WE DO OUR PART

Monroe Morning World
and News-Star

—No. 91 | Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1935 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA AND MISSISSIPPI: Fair Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate westerly winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Fair, warmer in north portion Sunday, Monday fair.

MONROE: Maximum 69, minimum 30. River 32.9.

Huey Loosens Military Law After Hearings On Alleged Murder Plot Are Continued

MAY CALL MORROW TO TESTIMONY

Would Be To ...sh Alibi For Violet Sharpe

NOT DECIDED

...e Will Depend ...ecessity Of Re-...ng Evidence

...35, by Associated Press)

...N, N. J., Feb. 2.—The ... the murdered Lind-... ay be called to the wit-... in the Bruno Richard ... trial next week to pro-... murder night alibi for one of ... servants—the dead Violet Sharpe.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, widow of the ...-time ambassador to Mexico and Morgan partner, was the employer of the Sharpe woman on March 1, 1932, when the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped. There has been defense testimony that the young Englishwoman—who subsequently committed suicide when police returned to question her—was seen late on the night of the crime, and that she was carrying "a golden haired baby."

David T. Wilentz, the New Jersey attorney general directing the prosecution of Hauptmann, said tonight that he was undecided as to whether he would ask Mrs. Morrow to face the crowded courtroom as her daughter, Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, did in the early days of the trial. Much will depend, Wilentz said, on whether her testimony is deemed necessary to rebutt that given yesterday by Peter H. Sommers.

There are other witnesses, Wilentz pointed out, who can testify that Violet Sharpe could not have been the woman Sommers said he saw late the night of March 1, 1932, boarding a New York City street car and carrying a babe in arms. She was accompanied, according to Sommers, by a man closely resembling the much-mentioned Isador Fisch, now dead.

Miss Sharpe's actual whereabouts that night, Wilentz said, was at a New Jersey roadhouse not far from the Englewood home of the Morrows. She persisted under questioning at the time in refusing to tell where she had been, as servants of the Morrow estate had been forbidden to patronize that particular place.

In addition to Mrs. Morrow, fellow servants of Miss Sharpe can testify convincingly that the woman with the baby that Sommers said he saw could not have been she, Wilentz said. Also available for testimony are two men and a young woman who have said they were Violet Sharpe's companions on the kidnap night.

Almost certain to be called by the state is Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the murdered baby's father. His rebuttal testimony is expected to be two-fold. He will endeavor to assist in clearing the memory of his mother-in-law's maid-servant, and he also will testify that he has no recollection of ever having met Lou Harding, a defense witness. Harding has testified that he saw two men in a station wagon and with a ladder on the day of the kidnaping and that they had asked him the way to the Lindbergh's Hopewell estate. Neither of the men was Hauptmann, Harding said.

WOMAN SAYS SHE TALKED WITH MAID

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 2.—(AP)—A woman describing herself as Elise Hart, a former newspaper woman of Hackensack, N. J., said here tonight that she talked personally with the late Violet Sharpe at the Dwight W. Morrow estate at Englewood, N. J., on March 1, 1932, the night of the Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., kidnaping.

Miss Hart, now an employe of the Memphis recreation department, said she was a reporter on the Gergen Evening Record of Hackensack on that date.

"I was the only reporter in the office when the report of the kidnaping came in," Miss Hart said. "I telephoned the Morrow estate and a person who answered the telephone said she was 'Violet Sharpe, the Morrow maid.' She told me over the telephone there was nothing to the kidnaping report.

"I then drove to the Morrow home and talked with this woman who said she was Miss Sharpe. She then confirmed the kidnaping report."

Miss Sharpe's whereabouts on the night of the kidnaping has been questioned at Flemington, N. J., at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with slaying the Lindbergh baby.

After Miss Hart told her story, Bob Marks, city editor of the Commercial Appeal, talked over long distance telephone with David Wilentz, attorney general of New Jersey.

"He thanked us for the information and asked me to telegraph him full information." Marks said. "He said for Miss Hart not to discuss the case further and that he would notify her if she is needed as a witness in the Hauptmann trial."

Miss Hart said she stands ready to testify if needed.

TO RESUME WORK

PECS, Hungary, Feb. 2.—(AP)—After 29 hours of continuous negotiations, striking miners and mine-owners reached an agreement as to wage differences here today and the miners agreed to resume work.

SECRETARY WALLACE NOT ABLE TO VISIT ARKANSAS ASSEMBLY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today telegraphed Arkansas legislative leaders he would be unable to address a joint assembly to explain his "economic supreme court of the people" proposal because of the pressure of administrative duties and the session of congress now in progress.

The cabinet member, who had expressed the desire some single state try out his plan, was asked by the Arkansas legislature to appear and explain his proposal to the end, that if the legislature desired, steps would be taken to make this state a proving ground for New Deal policies.

Speaker Harve B. Thorn of the house made public Wallace's telegram, and no comment on it was immediately forthcoming from him or other legislative leaders who previously had urged the secretary's acceptance of the invitation.

CONGRESS READY TO ACT FURTHER ON RELIEF BILLS

Increasing Rumblings Against Measures Seen In G. O. P. Circles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Congress headed into its second month today, manifestly in a restless mood as it prepared for further consideration of the administration's two new big recovery measures—the $4,880,000,000 relief bill and the controverted social security program.

With little accomplished in the first month of the session the Democratic dominated assembly today heard increasing opposition rumblings in a Republican charge that the relief program was patterned after Upton Sinclair's "E. P. I. C." plan in California.

The thrust at the measure was made by Senator Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, a member of the senate appropriations committee that will gather in private on Monday to consider reporting the measure.

It came after senate Republicans decided today not to follow a set plan of attack on the bill. Instead they will propose their own amendments designed to curb the delegated presidential powers already approved by the house. They hope for considerable Democratic support from conservatives.

To avoid possible charges by the administration that congress is withholding relief, senate Republicans agreed today, however, that should the majority so move they would grant unanimous consent for segregation of the $880,000,000 emergency relief fund from the $4,000,000,000 work relief section.

This, Senator Steiwer, Republican, Oregon, said, would give the relief administration sufficient funds to carry on its activities after February 10, when existing funds reportedly will run out. Already the FERA is doling out money by the day rather than in monthly allotments.

Apparently somewhat stirred by opposition to his social security program, President Roosevelt will send Secretary Morgenthau and Secretary Perkins before congressional committees next Tuesday to present proposals for changes in the projected legislation.

WINNSBORO YOUTH KILLED AT ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A 24-year-old Tulane university student and an 84-year-old man were killed here tonight in separate automobile accidents.

The victims, 11th and 12th in New Orleans since the first of the year, were:

Hubert B. Landis, Jr., freshman law student.

Pedro Aumore, a Mexican.

Landis, police said, died from a broken neck when he was thrown from an automobile which crashed into an iron guard post. Witnesses said he was in a car with three other Tulane students and a young woman when the accident occurred. The impact caused the door of the car to fly open and Landis was sent spinning to the pavement, landing on his head.

Landis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Landis of Winnsboro, La. He entered Tulane last fall after doing undergraduate work at Louisiana State university. He is survived by his parents and three sisters, Marguerite and Elizabeth Landis, and Mrs. Logan Miller, all of Winnsboro.

U. S. Engineer Is Hurt As Automobiles Crash

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Harry K. Doyle, sub-area engineer for the United States engineer's office at Vicksburg, was injured tonight in an automobile accident at Transylvania, nine miles south of here. He was brought here and later taken to a hospital at Vicksburg. The extent of his injuries had not been determined.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Billie Bonner, 15, was said to have entered the highway on which Doyle was driving, from a side road. The car driven by the youth struck the car driven by Doyle, causing it to turn over into a ditch, it was reported. The boy suffered cuts on his head.

ANNOUNCEMENT ON GOLD IS DELAYED BY HIGH TRIBUNAL

Asserts Tense Business World Must Wait At Least A Week

MOVE NOT EXPECTED

Judges Step Outside Bounds Of Precedent To Make Statement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The supreme court stepped outside the bounds of precedent today to inform a tense business world that it probably must wait at least another week for the high tribunal's epochal decision on the gold cases.

With the administration virtually ready to meet all the eventualities of an adverse verdict, markets ridden with suspense, and all expecting the decision on Monday, Chief Justice Hughes summoned the court clerk and dictated:

"The chief justice, in order to avoid an unnecessary crowding of the courtroom on Monday, directs the clerk to announce that the court is not ready as yet to announce a decision in the gold clause cases."

With this announcement, Monday, Feb. 11, became probably the earliest date upon which the decision, on which the whole Roosevelt monetary program is delicately balanced, could be expected. There was, however, a remote possibility it might come in mid-week.

The court had met just previously for its usual Saturday conference, but the general impression was that it had concluded its consideration of the gold clause issue and was busy with lesser matters.

Whether the chief justice's statement could be taken to mean that he and his colleagues had not even reached an agreement on the subject, or merely that preparation of the written opinions had not been completed was an immediate target for speculation.

At the very moment that Justice Hughes was dictating to Charles Elmore Cropley, the court clerk, the administration's experts on law and money were meeting around a glossy oaken table in Attorney General Cumming's office. To them the announcement was a surprise.

They had gathered, reportedly, to make last revisions in the plans which a series of such meetings had produced for quick action in the event that the verdict was adverse to the government.

The court must decide whether congress was within its constitutional powers in invalidating the gold payment promises of bonds and contracts and ordering payment, instead, at face value in the present devalued currency.

LARCHE FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

Prominent Business Man To Be Laid To Rest At Hasley Cemetery

Funeral services for L. N. Larche, 67, prominent Monroe business man, who died suddenly at 11 o'clock Friday night at a local hospital, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence at 216 Arkansas avenue, with Rev. Ernest Holloway, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be made in Hasley cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be George Gunby, Courtney Oliver, Fred Coon, Joe Hanna, George Trousdale, Pat Hamilton, John Theus, Albert Marx, Dr. A. L. Peters and Steed Powell.

Honorary pallbearers will be Julius Russ, Frank McCormick, Harry Williams, Sr., W. M. Washburn, E. N. Faulk, T. O. Brown, J. H. Watkins, C. E. Faulk, L. J. Hart, Dr. J. B. Vaughan, Leon McHenry, Herman Masur, J. Harvey Trousdale, Dr. C. P. Gray, John Filhiol, Guy Stubbs, Dr. Robert Faulk, M. L. Langford and W. L. Stevens.

Although Mr. Larche had been in ill health for two years, his death came unexpectedly. His condition suddenly became critical Friday and

(Continued on Second Page)

2 NAVAL FLIERS CRASH TO DEATH

MILLSAP, Texas, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Two naval fliers crashed to a flaming death today in a fighting plane they were ferrying from San Diego, Calif., to Philadelphia for overhauling.

Through papers found in the wreckage they were identified as Lieut. John G. Burgess, a native of Minnesota, and Lieut. Oscar Willis Pate, Jr., who was born in Georgia.

Separated by fog from two other ships in a three-plane convoy, the plane climbed, circled then dived in flames on the farm of George Williamson three miles east of Millsap.

Mrs. A. J. Lane, a witness, said the plane exploded just before it struck the ground.

The other planes in the convoy were forced down by fog at Santo, a few miles west of the scene of the fatal crash.

The fliers had spent the night at Abilene, Texas, taking off early today on the next stage of their flight.

OUSTED

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 2.—(AP)—The North Dakota state supreme court today ruled Governor Thomas H. Moodie, Democrat, (above), who took office January 7, is not qualified to hold that office.

The ruling came in proceedings instituted by Attorney General P. O. Sathre who questioned Moodie's right to office on the ground he had not lived in the state five consecutive years before election as required by the state constitution.

The governor admitted he had voted in Minnesota in 1930 while temporarily employed on a newspaper there, but contended it was not his intention to give up his North Dakota citizenship.

TWO NOTORIOUS KILLERS DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Mais And Legenza Pay With Lives For Slaying In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Life ended in the electric chair today for Robert Mais and Walter Legenza, notorious gangsters and ruthless killers.

Mais, his features ashen, walked silently to the grim "hot seat" while Legenza, legs broken, maintained his stoic attitude as he was wheeled into the room and lifted into the chair. They paid with their lives for the murder of E. M. Huband during the robbery of a federal reserve mail truck last March 9.

Apparently resigned to their fate after Governor Peery denied pleas of clemency, the two gangsters kept silent with one exception on the trial of crime blazed across several eastern states. Mais admitted to Prison Superintendent Rice M. Youell that he was present when plans were made for the holdup but denied participation.

Mais stalked the thirty feet from his cell to the fatal chair of heavy oak between two prison guards. Legenza, a plaster cast removed from his leg to permit attaching of the electrode, maintained his poker-faced inscrutability as he was seated by guards.

Only necessary prison officials, spiritual advisers and two juries of twelve men—one for each event—saw the end.

They saw Mais go silently to the

(Continued on Second Page)

ENGLISH-FRENCH AGREEMENT SEEN

LONDON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Agreement by Great Britain and France upon a comprehensive program settling issues causing European tension and relieving Germany from the military restrictions of the Versailles treaty appeared assured tonight.

The Anglo-French talks were adjourned shortly before midnight and well-informed French quarters said the conferees were in harmony and that only a few minor points remained to be cleared up tomorrow.

A communique is expected after that session. Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, plans to return to Paris Monday.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, in statements to the Associated Press indicated that they also anticipated a complete agreement.

Ground Hog Sees His Shadow On Saturday

Ground hog day Saturday was the kind of day that is said to mean plenty of cold weather for the next six weeks. If the ground hog came out of his hole at all he is certain to have seen his shadow.

Legend has it that if the ground hog is able to see his shadow when he comes out on the second day of February he will run back into his hole and that means there will be at least six more weeks of cold weather. If this is true the cold weather is certain to come, because Saturday was such a bright, clear day that the ground hog, even though thin from a long winter fast, could make a good shadow.

ONLY ONE SIDE OF 'DEATH PLOT' STORY IS TOLD

Spectators Wonder What Results Of Cross-Examination Would Be

DEFENSE IS UNKNOWN

Strong Evidence In Favor Of Possible Defendants Is Indicated

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—When Senator Huey P. Long's inquiry into the alleged conspiracy to take his life ended shortly after noon today, one of the numerous questions left in the minds of those who attended the inquiry was what the result would have been had the various witnesses been subjected to probing cross-examination.

Under the accepted procedure of inquiries of this type, no testimony can be presented to refute anything the witnesses summoned by those in charge of the inquiry may say, aside from the direct answers to questions, defensive testimony, contradicting the story which the state regime sought to prove, was confined exclusively to a few remarks interjected by one or two of the witnesses.

This, of course, is the proper procedure for an inquiry of the kind which was held. It was, in effect, a grand jury session held before a judge instead of a jury. The other major difference is that whereas the proceedings of a grand jury are kept secret the proceedings of Senator Long's inquiry were carried to the far corners of the country by the press and to portions of Louisiana by radio.

Just what the defense case will be if the charges are ever brought to trial was not known here tonight, beyond the certainty that there would be evidence to support the claim that so far as the plot charged to several parish officials and officers is concerned it is merely a frame-up with the political motive of removing opponents of the Long regime.

How much success the defense would have in attacking the testimony of witnesses who appeared before the inquiry is a matter for conjecture. On one point, however, the defense would be able to present a strong theme which could carry weight with any jury.

Without a single exception, the witnesses who testified that they went to the parish courthouse bearing arms on Friday of last week said that they did so because of a belief that an

(Continued on Third Page)

RAPID PROGRESS MADE ON BRIDGE

High Water Not Expected To Delay Work On Ouachita Span

Such rapid progress has been made by the Central Construction company in construction work on the new bridge across the Ouachita river here that unless a stage of more than 35 feet is reached before Wednesday there is little likelihood that high water will interfere with the work, Meyer Greenwald, president of the concern, said Saturday. If weather continues favorable through Tuesday the one remaining pier to be constructed on the east side will be high enough to make further work possible at a river stage of 35 feet.

It is expected that driving of concrete piles on the west side will begin about February 19. The piledriver is already in place and the driving of false piling was begun Saturday. The bank on the west side of the river is so high that it would be necessary for the river to reach flood stage before it would interfere seriously with the work.

Favorable weather has prevailed most of the time since work on the bridge here was resumed, with the result that the contracting firm thus far has made better progress than had been anticipated.

Central Construction company recently was awarded two additional contracts, both of them for concrete paving work. One of the contracts is for a job amounting to about $20,000 in Rapides parish and the other is a contract for a job amounting to about $40,000 in Acadia parish.

ASCENSION SQUARE DEALERS ASSEMBLE

GONZALES, La., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Square Deal association sympathizers of the eastern portion of Ascension parish met here tonight in their first public gathering in this section after a period of quiet organization.

In the absence of their unit president, T. B. Landry, local merchant who was ill, the meeting was in charge of J. C. Mire of this community.

Mire estimated that approximately 250 residents of the parish attended the meeting, which was addressed by several speakers including Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roussel of Baton Rouge.

Mire said that Louis J. Dehass, state representative from the parish, had said he would support repeal of certain state dictatorial laws, but that he had failed to appear at the meeting.

HILTON EXPECTS LONG TO CARRY OUT AGREEMENT

Standard Oil President Explains His Position In Statement

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—J. C. Hilton, president of the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, tonight issued a statement in which he said that he was "counting on Senator Long to go through with the agreement" by which Long and Hilton stated jointly it had been agreed that the state would rebate to the company 4 of the 5 cents per barrel tax Long had levied on refined oil.

At the time Long first announced the agreement the senator said he would see that a session of the legislature was called to approve the agreement if necessary, but after today's action in Baton Rouge he said no session would be called.

Long said today:

"The Standard Oil company is supporting the Square Deal association. It is costing them $2,000 a day, and that suits me fine."

Mr. Hilton's formal statement follows:

"The last time I saw, or talked with Senator Long was on Saturday night, January 26th, and I have not had any word from him since then.

"My contacts with the senator and others of the state administration have been in the interest of relief from the five cent tax which was imposed upon us at the third extraordinary session of the Louisiana state legislature held during December of last year. I have been given to understand that this could be taken care of only through legislative action.

"In the joint circular as issued over the signatures of Senator Long and myself under date of the 22nd of last month, it was stated that, subject to the agreements or understandings as outlined in the circular, the tax would be reduced to one-cent per barrel and 'the state authorities have been assured by a majority of the members of the legislature that they will give their formal consent to such modification at an early date.'

"I am counting on Senator Long to go through with the agreement reached with him, and, in the absence of any direct word from him, will assume there is to be no change in the program as outlined in our joint circular of January 22nd and that, retroactive to January 9th, the tax is to be one cent per barrel on the refining of all crudes."

GRADY WILLHITE DIES SATURDAY

Saw Mill Foreman Succumbs To Wound At Hospital

Grady Prentice Willhite, 27, saw mill foreman, who was shot on January 26, during an altercation with R. P. Benson, 59, timber contractor, died at 5:20 o'clock Saturday morning at a local hospital. He underwent an operation immediately after the shooting, but physicians were unable to save him.

Shortly after the shooting a charge of shooting with intent to kill was placed against Mr. Benson and he was released on bond of $1,000, fixed by District Judge David I. Garrett. After Willhite's death Benson was still at liberty under the same bond, pending filing of other charges.

It was stated that if a charge of manslaughter should be sworn out that the accused man could again be released on bond, but that if a charge of murder should be sworn out it would be necessary to hold a court hearing before bond could be allowed.

The argument between Willhite and Benson was said to have been partly

(Continued on Second Page)

FIREMEN CONQUER BLAZE AT ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Fire which broke out in a huge furniture warehouse in the French quarter here late today was brought under control tonight after causing damage estimated by police at $50,000.

As the blaze gained headway a general alarm was sounded bringing all available fire-fighting apparatus to the scene.

The flames were confined to the four-story warehouse only after a stubborn fight. Streets in the immediate vicinity were flooded over the curbs and a thick cloud of smoke enveloped a huge section north of Canal street.

Several guests of a hotel situated directly across the street from the warehouse were forced by the smoke to flee their rooms.

The warehouse is located in the center of the antique shop section of the city.

Many valuable antiques were damaged by smoke and water.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(Special)—Say, my friend the mayor wasn't to blame about the snow; he couldn't get the labor, they were all on relief. Now, moving snow in New York City used to be the one big job that they laid for. But no more. Now that's what's going to turn some of the sympathy of relief away. When the impression gets around that people are being fed who won't work, you will have an about-face on this relief situation. Nobody can kick on honest, deserving relief, and nobody can be blamed for kicking on relieving somebody when they won't work. The governments and towns have got to find some way of telling them apart. Maybe fingerprinting would do it, or one of those "lie detectors." Anyhow all this shows where public works beats the straight "dole."

Yours,

Will Rogers.

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WARD H. RODGERS AGAIN ARRESTED IN TENANT FIGHT

Sharecropper Organizer Nabbed On Disturbing Peace Charge

LEPANTO, Ark., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Mayor M. P. Smith tonight said Ward H. Rodgers and Lucien Koch, active in the organization of east Arkansas sharecroppers, were arrested here late today on charges of disturbing the peace.

The mayor said one other man was arrested on a similar charge, but the mayor said he did not "recall his name just now."

The three were taken into custody on a street here, where they were addressing a group of white persons and negroes, Mayor Smith declared.

"They were talking about that 'sharecropper business'," the mayor said, "and were creating a lot of tension that was unnecessary."

The three are in the city jail here, and will be arraigned before a justice of the peace Monday, the chief executive said.

Rodgers was convicted by a magistrate's court jury at Marked Tree recently on a charge of anarchy and fined $500 and sentenced to six months in jail. He was at liberty under bond pending appeal to circuit court.

Rodgers' Marked Tree conviction grew out of a speech he made before a group of sharecroppers there in which the state charged he told the tenants he stood ready to lead a mob to lynch Poinsett county planters.

Lepanto and Marked Tree both are in Poinsett county.

The arrests here came in the midst of a raging controversy between Poinsett county officials and organizers of the southern Tenant Farmers' union.

Fred H. Stafford, county prosecutor, has charged that the union was sponsored by Socialists working "hand-in-hand with the Communists." The organizers deny these accusations.

FRENCH STUDENTS ABANDON CAMPAIGN

PARIS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—French students abandoned their anti-foreigners campaign today but they promised to start all over again if they get no "satisfaction" within the month.

A projected mass meeting in Paris to protest "unfair competition" by foreign medical students fizzled out when the 1,000 parading students found their proposed meeting hall "occupied," and contended themselves with continuing their parade, shouting "Down with foreigners."

After several minor clashes police succeeded in dispersing them. Previously the authorities had intimated that the students' "France for the French" campaign, which caused disorders yesterday and today in Paris, Bordeaux, Lyon and Montpellier, was embarrassing the nation.

Motor Vehicle Bureau Will Stay Open Today

The care for a part of the last-minute rush of automobile license payments, the motor vehicle bureau at 212 North Second street will be open today from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., it was said Saturday. Tuesday will be the last day on which license payments may be made without the assessment of a penalty.

The biggest rush thus far this season was experienced Saturday, although it was not quite as heavy as the rush that ordinarily occurs on the last day of the non-penalty period. Part of the time lines extended from the front door to the pay windows in the rear half of the building.

Many Troops Are Loaded Into Buses And Started Homeward

SOLONS NOT TO MEET

Witness Says He And Friend Plotted To Assassinate Long

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Huey Long's military grip on the Louisiana capital loosened tonight when many of his national guardsmen were demobilized following definite continuance of his "murder plot" hearing.

Martial law still prevailed, however.

Troops from varying sections of the state were loaded into busses and started homeward as the Louisiana dictator called respite in his attempt to show that he was the intended victim of an assassination conspiracy.

Brig-Gen. Louis F. Guerre, who has been in command of national guardsmen since they poured into the capital a week ago following the arming of anti-Long citizens, said "about half" the soldiers were being sent home.

He declined statement as to exactly how many were departing.

There have been more than 800 militiamen in Baton Rouge.

Among the guardsmen to leave were contingents from Shreveport, Bogalusa and Franklinton.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Huey Long's "little District of Columbia" capitol remained a bristling fortress of guns tonight as he adjourned a court hearing in which he charged that $20,000 had been put up for "delivery in 30 minutes" to anyone who would kill him.

Witness after witness took the stand today, attempting to substantiate the senator's assertion that the state was rife with plots to assassinate him—telling of rendezvous, of reconnoiters, of measuring rifle firing distances to windows—all in the attempt to "get Long."

And Long, harboring his old grievance with the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, which he charges is behind a plot to have him killed—announced the ending of a compromise under which a recent oil tax controversy was settled.

Long said the Standard Oil company was "behind" the recently organized Square Deal association, which is promoting the present revolt against his dictatorship.

He said he would call no special session to repeal the five cents a barrel tax on the refining of oil. It was previously announced that under the "compromise" four cents of the tax would be rebated on condition the oil company used more Louisiana produced crude.

"It is costing them $2,000 a day, and that suits us fine," Long said.

Long contends that the Standard Oil company was responsible for his impeachment while he was governor in 1929 after he attempted to levy a similar tax. The impeachment died then in the senate. The present oil tax was passed at a special session in December.

The parish of East Baton Rouge, in which the capitol is located remained under martial law which was declared Saturday a week ago. Five or six hundred national guardsmen were encamped in the city. Machine gun nests were set up at points of vantage. Many patrols moved through the city constantly enforcing the martial law order that "more than two people" is a crowd.

Governor O. K. Allen, Long's lieutenant, asked if he had rescinded the martial law order, replied:

"No. Why should I? The war is still on."

The guardsmen were called out after several hundred armed citizens gathered in the courthouse Friday a week ago to protest against Long's attempt to seize control of the local government and because Sidney

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STATE IS PREPARED TO AVERT LYNCHING

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Adjutant General Thomas J. Grayson, of the Mississippi national guard, charged with the safe conduct and orderly trial of James H. Coyner, giant negro ghoul at Cleveland, Miss., next week, said today that 600 picked guardsmen have orders to "shoot to kill" if necessary to accomplish their mission.

General Grayson made this known from his temporary headquarters at Indianola where he is making arrangements for mobilization of his "lynch-proof train" and a secret routing to its destination.

The guardsmen were ordered out by Governor Sennett Conner at the request of Bolivar county authorities to preserve law and order at Coyner's trial for the "butcher" slaying of Aurelius B. Turner and his wife in their home near Cleveland early in December.

Governor Conner stated here that no semblance of mob violence or lawlessness would be tolerated.

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART

Monroe Morning World and News-Star

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA AND MISSISSIPPI: Fair Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate westerly winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Fair, warmer in north portion Sunday, Monday fair.
MONROE: Maximum 69, minimum 39. River 32.9.

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...5, by Associated Press)

...N, N. J., Feb. 2.—The ... the murdered Lind... ...ay be called to the wit... ...n the Bruno Richard ... trial next week to pro... ...urder night alibi for one of ...vants—the dead Violet Sharpe. ...rs. Dwight Morrow, widow of the ...e-tim ambassador to Mexico and ...organ partner, was the employer of ...he Sharpe woman on March 1, 1932, when the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped. There has been defense testimony that the young Englishwoman —who subsequently committed suicide when police returned to question her—was seen late on the night of the crime, and that she was carrying "a golden haired baby."

David T. Wilentz, the New Jersey attorney general directing the prosecution of Hauptmann, said tonight that he was undecided as to whether he would ask Mrs. Morrow to face the crowded courtroom as her daughter, Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, did in the early days of the trial. Much will depend, Wilentz said, on whether her testimony is deemed necessary to rebutt that given yesterday by Peter H. Sommers.

There are other witnesses, Wilentz pointed out, who can testify that Violet Sharpe could not have been the woman Sommers said he saw late the night of March 1, 1932, boarding a New York City street car and carrying a babe in arms. She was accompanied, according to Sommers, by a man closely resembling the much-mentioned Isador Fisch, now dead.

Miss Sharpe's actual whereabouts that night, Wilentz said, was at a New Jersey roadhouse not far from the Englewood home of the Morrows. She persisted under questioning at the time in refusing to tell where she had been, as servants of the Morrow estate had been forbidden to patronize that particular place.

In addition to Mrs. Morrow, fellow servants of Miss Sharpe can testify convincingly that the woman with the baby that Sommers said he saw could not have been she, Wilentz said. Also available for testimony are two men and a young woman who have said they were Violet Sharpe's companions on the kidnap night.

Almost certain to be called by the state is Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the murdered baby's father. His rebuttal testimony is expected to be two-fold. He will endeavor to assist in clearing the memory of his mother-in-law's maid-servant, and he also will testify that he has no recollection of ever having met Lou Harding, a defense witness. Harding has testified that he saw two men in a station wagon and with a ladder on the day of the kidnaping and that they had asked him the way to the Lindbergh's Hopewell estate. Neither of the men was Hauptmann, Harding said.

WOMAN SAYS SHE TALKED WITH MAID

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 2.—(AP)—A woman describing herself as Elise Hart, a former newspaper woman of Hackensack, N. J., said here tonight that she talked personally with the late Violet Sharpe at the Dwight W. Morrow estate at Englewood, N. J., on March 1, 1932, the night of the Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., kidnaping.

Miss Hart, now an employe of the Memphis recreation department, said she was a reporter on the Gergen Evening Record of Hackensack on that date.

"I was the only reporter in the office when the report of the kidnaping came in," Miss Hart said. "I telephoned the Morrow estate and a person who answered the telephone said she was 'Violet Sharpe, the Morrow maid.' She told me over the telephone there was nothing to the kidnaping report.

"I then drove to the Morrow home and talked with this woman who said she was Miss Sharpe. She then confirmed the kidnaping report."

Miss Sharpe's whereabouts on the night of the kidnaping has been questioned at Flemington, N. J., at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with slaying the Lindbergh baby.

After Miss Hart told her story, Bob Marks, city editor of the Commercial Appeal, talked over long distance telephone with David Wilentz, attorney general of New Jersey.

"He thanked us for the information and asked me to telegraph him full information." Marks said. "He said for Miss Hart not to discuss the case further and that he would notify her if she is needed as a witness in the Hauptmann trial."

Miss Hart said she stands ready to testify if needed.

TO RESUME WORK

PECS, Hungary, Feb. 2.—(AP)—After 29 hours of continuous negotiations, striking miners and mine-owners reached an agreement as to wage differences here today and the miners agreed to resume work.

SECRETARY WALLACE NOT ABLE TO VISIT ARKANSAS ASSEMBLY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today telegraphed Arkansas legislative leaders he would be unable to address a joint assembly to explain his "economic supreme court of the people" proposal because of the pressure of administrative duties and the session of congress now in progress.

The cabinet member, who had expressed the desire some single state try out his plan, was asked by the Arkansas legislature to appear and explain his proposal to the end, that if the legislature desired, steps would be taken to make this state a proving ground for New Deal policies.

Speaker Harve B. Thorn of the house made public Wallace's telegram, and no comment on it was immediately forthcoming from him or other legislative leaders who previously had urged the secretary's acceptance of the invitation.

CONGRESS READY TO ACT FURTHER ON RELIEF BILLS

Increasing Rumblings Against Measures Seen In G. O. P. Circles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Congress headed into its second month today, manifestly in a restless mood as it prepared for further consideration of the administration's two new big recovery measures—the $4,880,000,000 relief bill and the controverted social security program.

With little accomplished in the first month of the session the Democratic dominated assembly today heard increasing opposition rumblings in a Republican charge that the relief program was patterned after Upton Sinclair's "E. P. I. C." plan in California.

The thrust at the measure was made by Senator Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, a member of the senate appropriations committee that will gather in private on Monday to consider reporting the measure.

It came after senate Republicans decided today not to follow a set plan of attack on the bill. Instead they will propose their own amendments designed to curb the delegated presidential powers already approved by the house. They hope for considerable Democratic support from conservatives.

To avoid possible charges by the administration that congress is withholding relief, senate Republicans agreed today, however, that should the majority so move they would grant unanimous consent for segregation of the $880,000,000 emergency relief fund from the $4,000,000,000 work relief section.

This, Senator Steiwer, Republican, Oregon, said, would give the relief administration sufficient funds to carry on its activities after February 10, when existing funds reportedly will run out. Already the FERA is doling out money by the day rather than in monthly allotments.

Apparently somewhat stirred by opposition to his social security program, President Roosevelt will send Secretary Morgenthau and Secretary Perkins before congressional committees next Tuesday to present proposals for changes in the projected legislation.

WINNSBORO YOUTH KILLED AT ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A 24-year-old Tulane university student and an 84-year-old man were killed here tonight in separate automobile accidents.

The victims, 11th and 12th in New Orleans since the first of the year, were:

Hubert B. Landis, Jr., freshman law student.

Pedro Aumore, a Mexican.

Landis, police said, died from a broken neck when he was thrown from an automobile which crashed into an iron guard post. Witnesses said he was in a car with three other Tulane students and a young woman when the accident occurred. The impact caused the door of the car to fly open and Landis was sent spinning to the pavement, landing on his head.

Landis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Landis of Winnsboro, La. He entered Tulane last fall after doing undergraduate work at Louisiana State university. He is survived by his parents and three sisters, Marguerite and Elizabeth Landis, and Mrs. Logan Miller, all of Winnsboro.

U. S. Engineer Is Hurt As Automobiles Crash

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Harry K. Doyle, sub-area engineer for the United States engineer's office at Vicksburg, was injured tonight in an automobile accident at Transylvania, nine miles south of here. He was brought here and later taken to a hospital at Vicksburg. The extent of his injuries had not been determined.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Billie Bonner, 15, was said to have entered the highway on which Doyle was driving, from a side road. The car driven by the youth struck the car driven by Doyle, causing it to turn over into a ditch, it was reported. The boy suffered cuts on his head.

ANNOUNCEMENT ON GOLD IS DELAYED BY HIGH TRIBUNAL

Asserts Tense Business World Must Wait At Least A Week

MOVE NOT EXPECTED

Judges Step Outside Bounds Of Precedent To Make Statement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The supreme court stepped outside the bounds of precedent today to inform a tense business world that it probably must wait at least another week for the high tribunal's epochal decision on the gold cases.

With the administration virtually ready to meet all the eventualities of an adverse verdict, markets ridden with suspense, and all expecting the decision on Monday, Chief Justice Hughes summoned the court clerk and dictated:

"The chief justice, in order to avoid an unnecessary crowding of the courtroom on Monday, directs the clerk to announce that the court is not ready as yet to announce a decision in the gold clause cases."

With this announcement, Monday, Feb. 11, became probably the earliest date upon which the decision, on which the whole Roosevelt monetary program is delicately balanced, could be expected. There was, however, a remote possibility it might come in mid-week.

The court had met just previously for its usual Saturday conference, but the general impression was that it had concluded its consideration of the gold clause issue and was busy with lesser matters.

Whether the chief justice's statement could be taken to mean that he and his colleagues had not even reached an agreement on the subject, or merely that preparation of the written opinions had not been completed was an immediate target for speculation.

At the very moment that Justice Hughes was dictating to Charles Elmore Cropley, the court clerk, the administration's experts on law and money were meeting around a glossy oaken table in Attorney General Cumming's office. To them the announcement was a surprise.

They had gathered, reportedly, to make last revisions in the plans which a series of such meetings had produced for quick action in the event that the verdict was adverse to the government.

The court must decide whether congress was within its constitutional powers in invalidating the gold payment promises of bonds and contracts and ordering payment, instead, at face value in the present devalued currency.

LARCHE FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

Prominent Business Man To Be Laid To Rest At Hasley Cemetery

Funeral services for L. N. Larche, 67, prominent Monroe business man, who died suddenly at 11 o'clock Friday night at a local hospital, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence at 216 Arkansas avenue, with Rev. Ernest Holloway, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be made in Hasley cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be George Gunby, Courtney Oliver, Fred Coon, Joe Hanna, George Trousdale, Pat Hamilton, John Theus, Albert Marx, Dr. A. L. Peters and Steed Powell.

Honorary pallbearers will be Julius Russ, Frank McCormick, Harry Williams, Sr., W. M. Washburn, E. N. Faulk, T. O. Brown, J. H. Watkins, C. E. Faulk, L. J. Hart, Dr. J. B. Vaughan, Leon McHenry, Herman Masur, J. Harvey Trousdale, Dr. C. P. Gray, John Filhiol, Guy Stubbs, Dr. Robert Faulk, M. L. Langford and W. L. Stevens.

Although Mr. Larche had been in ill health for two years, his death came unexpectedly. His condition suddenly became critical Friday and

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2 NAVAL FLIERS CRASH TO DEATH

MILLSAP, Texas, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Two naval fliers crashed to a flaming death today in a fighting plane they were ferrying from San Diego, Calif., to Philadelphia for overhauling.

Through papers found in the wreckage they were identified as Lieut. John G. Burgess, a native of Minnesota, and Lieut. Oscar Willis Pate, Jr., who was born in Georgia.

Separated by fog from two other ships in a three-plane convoy, the plane climbed, circled then dived in flames on the farm of George Williamson three miles east of Millsap.

Mrs. A. J. Lane, a witness, said the plane exploded just before it struck the ground.

The other planes in the convoy were forced down by fog at Santo, a few miles west of the scene of the fatal crash.

The fliers had spent the night at Abilene, Texas, taking off early today on the next stage of their flight.

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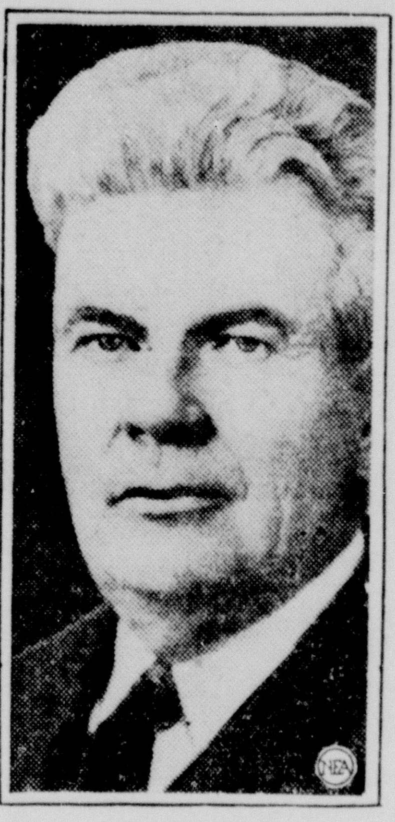

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 2.—(AP)—The North Dakota state supreme court today ruled Governor Thomas H. Moodie, Democrat, (above), who took office January 7, is not qualified to hold that office.

The ruling came in proceedings instituted by Attorney General P. O. Sathre who questioned Moodie's right to office on the ground he had not lived in the state five consecutive years before election as required by the state constitution.

The governor admitted he had voted in Minnesota in 1930 while temporarily employed on a newspaper there, but contended it was not his intention to give up his North Dakota citizenship.

TWO NOTORIOUS KILLERS DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Mais And Legenza Pay With Lives For Slaying In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Life ended in the electric chair today for Robert Mais and Walter Legenza, notorious gangsters and ruthless killers.

Mais, his features ashen, walked silently to the grim "hot seat," while Legenza, legs broken, maintained his stoic attitude as he was wheeled into the room and lifted into the chair. They paid with their lives for the murder of E. M. Huband during the robbery of a federal reserve mail truck last March 9.

Apparently resigned to their fate after Governor Peery denied pleas of clemency, the two gangsters kept silent with one exception on the trial of crime blazed across several eastern states. Mais admitted to Prison Superintendent Rice M. Youell that he was present when plans were made for the holdup, but denied participation.

Mais stalked the thirty feet from his cell to the fatal chair of heavy oak between two prison guards. Legenza, a plaster cast removed from his leg to permit attaching of the electrode, maintained his poker-faced inscrutability as he was seated by guards.

Only necessary prison officials, spiritual advisers and two juries of twelve men—one for each event—saw the end.

They saw Mais go silently to the

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ENGLISH-FRENCH AGREEMENT SEEN

LONDON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Agreement by Great Britain and France upon a comprehensive program settling issues causing European tension and relieving Germany from the military restrictions of the Versailles treaty appeared assured tonight.

The Anglo-French talks were adjourned shortly before midnight and well-informed French quarters said the conferees were in harmony and that only a few minor points remained to be cleared up tomorrow.

A communique is expected after that session. Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, plans to return to Paris Monday.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, in statements to the Associated Press indicated that they also anticipated a complete agreement.

Ground Hog Sees His Shadow On Saturday

Ground hog day Saturday was the kind of day that is said to mean plenty of cold weather for the next six weeks. If the ground hog came out of his hole at all he is certain to have seen his shadow.

Legend has it that if the ground hog is able to see his shadow when he comes out on the second day of February he will run back into his hole and that means there will be at least six more weeks of cold weather. If this is true the cold weather is certain to come, because Saturday was such a bright, clear day that the ground hog, even though thin from a long winter fast, could make a good shadow.

ONLY ONE SIDE OF 'DEATH PLOT' STORY IS TOLD

Spectators Wonder What Results Of Cross-Examination Would Be

DEFENSE IS UNKNOWN

Strong Evidence In Favor Of Possible Defendants Is Indicated

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—When Senator Huey P. Long's inquiry into the alleged conspiracy to take his life ended shortly after noon today, one of the numerous questions left in the minds of those who attended the inquiry was what the result would have been had the various witnesses been subjected to probing cross-examination.

Under the accepted procedure of injuries of this type, no testimony can be presented to refute anything the witnesses summoned by those in charge of the inquiry may say, aside from the direct answers to questions, defensive testimony, contradicting the story which the state regime sought to prove, was confined exclusively to a few remarks interjected by one or two of the witnesses.

This, of course, is the proper procedure for an inquiry of the kind which was held. It was, in effect, a grand jury session held before a judge instead of a jury. The other major difference is that whereas the proceedings of a grand jury are kept secret the proceedings of Senator Long's inquiry were carried to the far corners of the country by the press and to portions of Louisiana by radio.

Just what the defense case will be if the charges are ever brought to trial was not known here tonight, beyond the certainty that there would be evidence to support the claim that so far as the plot charged to several parish officials and officers is concerned it is merely a frame-up with the political motive of removing opponents of the Long regime.

How much success the defense would have in attacking the testimony of witnesses who appeared before the inquiry is a matter for conjecture. On one point, however, the defense would be able to present a strong theme which could carry weight with any jury.

Without a single exception, the witnesses who testified that they went to the parish courthouse bearing arms on Friday of last week said that they did so because of a belief that an

(Continued on Third Page)

RAPID PROGRESS MADE ON BRIDGE

High Water Not Expected To Delay Work On Ouachita Span

Such rapid progress has been made by the Central Construction company in construction work on the new bridge across the Ouachita river here that unless a stage of more than 35 feet is reached before Wednesday there is little likelihood that high water will interfere with the work, Meyer Greenwald, president of the concern, said Saturday. If weather continues favorable through Tuesday the one remaining pier to be constructed on the east side will be high enough to make further work possible at a river stage of 35 feet.

It is expected that driving of concrete piles on the west side will begin about February 10. The piledriver is already in place and the driving of false piling was begun Saturday. The bank on the west side of the river is so high that it would be necessary for the river to reach flood stage before it would interfere seriously with the work.

Favorable weather has prevailed most of the time since work on the bridge here was resumed, with the result that the contracting firm thus far has made better progress than had been anticipated.

Central Construction company recently was awarded two additional contracts, both of them for concrete paving work. One of the contracts is for a job amounting to about $20,000 in Rapides parish and the other is a contract for a job amounting to about $40,000 in Acadia parish.

ASCENSION SQUARE DEALERS ASSEMBLE

GONZALES, La., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Square Deal association sympathizers of the eastern portion of Ascension parish met here tonight in their first public gathering in this section after a period of quiet organization.

In the absence of their unit president, T. B. Landry, local merchant, who was ill, the meeting was in charge of J. C. Mire of this community.

Mire estimated that approximately 250 residents of the parish attended the meeting, which was addressed by several speakers including Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roussel of Baton Rouge.

Mire said that Louis J. Dehass, state representative from the parish, had said he would support repeal of certain state dictatorial laws, but that he had failed to appear at the meeting.

HILTON EXPECTS LONG TO CARRY OUT AGREEMENT

Standard Oil President Explains His Position In Statement

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—J. C. Hilton, president of the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, tonight issued a statement in which he said that he was "counting on Senator Long to go through with the agreement" by which Long and Hilton stated jointly it had been agreed that the state would rebate to the company 4 of the 5 cents per barrel tax Long had levied on refined oil.

At the time Long first announced the agreement the senator said he would see that a session of the legislature was called to approve the agreement if necessary, but after today's action in Baton Rouge he said no session would be called.

Long said today:

"The Standard Oil company is supporting the Square Deal association. It is costing them $2,000 a day, and that suits me fine."

Mr. Hilton's formal statement follows:

"The last time I saw, or talked with Senator Long was on Saturday night, January 26th, and I have not had any word from him since then.

"My contacts with the senator and others of the state administration have been in the interest of relief from the five cent tax which was imposed upon us at the third extraordinary session of the Louisiana state legislature held during December of last year. I have been given to understand that this could be taken care of only through legislative action.

"In the joint circular as issued over the signatures of Senator Long and myself under date of the 22nd of last month, it was stated that, subject to the agreements or understandings as outlined in the circular, the tax would be reduced to one-cent per barrel and 'the state authorities have been assured by a majority of the members of the legislature that they will give their formal consent to such modification at an early date.'

"I am counting on Senator Long to go through with the agreement reached with him, and, in the absence of any direct word from him, will assume there is to be no change in the program as outlined in our joint circular of January 22nd and that, retroactive to January 9th, the tax is to be one cent per barrel on the refining of all crudes."

GRADY WILLHITE DIES SATURDAY

Saw Mill Foreman Succumbs To Wound At Hospital

Grady Prentice Willhite, 27, saw mill foreman, who was shot on January 26, during an altercation with R. P. Benson, 59, timber contractor, died at 5:20 o'clock Saturday morning at a local hospital. He underwent an operation immediately after the shooting, but physicians were unable to save him.

Shortly after the shooting a charge of shooting with intent to kill was placed against Mr. Benson and he was released on bond of $1,000, fixed by District Judge David I. Garrett. After Willhite's death Benson was still at liberty under the same bond, pending filing of other charges.

It was stated that if a charge of manslaughter should be sworn out that the accused man could again be released on bond, but that if a charge of murder should be sworn out it would be necessary to hold a court hearing before bond could be allowed.

The argument between Willhite and Benson was said to have been partly

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FIREMEN CONQUER BLAZE AT ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Fire which broke out in a huge furniture warehouse in the French quarter here late today was brought under control tonight after causing damage estimated by police at $50,000.

As the blaze gained headway a general alarm was sounded bringing all available fire-fighting apparatus to the scene.

The flames were confined to the four-story warehouse only after a stubborn fight. Streets in the immediate vicinity were flooded over the curbs and a thick cloud of smoke enveloped a huge section north of Canal street.

Several guests of a hotel situated directly across the street from the warehouse were forced by the smoke to flee their rooms.

The warehouse is located in the center of the antique shop section of the city.

Many valuable antiques were damaged by smoke and water.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(Special)—Say, my friend the mayor wasn't to blame about the snow; he couldn't get the labor, they were all on relief. Now, moving snow in New York City used to be the one big job that they laid for. But no more. Now that's what's going to turn some of the sympathy of relief away. When the impression gets around that people are being fed who won't work, you will have an about-face on this relief situation. Nobody can kick on honest, deserving relief, and nobody can be blamed for kicking on relieving somebody when they won't work. The governments and towns have got to find some way of telling them apart. Maybe fingerprinting would do it, or one of those "lie detectors." Anyhow all this shows where public works beats the straight "dole."

Yours,

Will Rogers

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WARD H. RODGERS AGAIN ARRESTED IN TENANT FIGHT

Sharecropper Organizer Nabbed On Disturbing Peace Charge

LEPANTO, Ark., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Mayor M. P. Smith tonight said Ward H. Rodgers and Lucien Koch, active in the organization of east Arkansas sharecroppers, were arrested here late today on charges of disturbing the peace.

The mayor said one other man was arrested on a similar charge, but the mayor said he did not "recall his name just now."

The three were taken into custody on a street here, where they were addressing a group of white persons and negroes, Mayor Smith declared.

"They were talking about that 'sharecropper business'," the mayor said, "and were creating a lot of tension that was unnecessary."

The three are in the city jail here, and will be arraigned before a justice of the peace Monday, the chief executive said.

Rodgers was convicted by a magistrate's court jury at Marked Tree recently on a charge of anarchy and fined $500 and sentenced to six months in jail. He was at liberty under bond pending appeal to circuit court.

Rodgers' Marked Tree conviction grew out of a speech he made before a group of sharecroppers there in which the state charged he told the tenants he stood ready to lead a mob to lynch Poinsett county planters.

Lepanto and Marked Tree both are in Poinsett county.

The arrests here came in the midst of a raging controversy between Poinsett county officials and organizers of the southern Tenant Farmers' union.

Fred H. Stafford, county prosecutor, has charged that the union was sponsored by Socialists working "hand-in-hand with the Communists." The organizers deny these accusations.

FRENCH STUDENTS ABANDON CAMPAIGN

PARIS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—French students abandoned their anti-foreigners campaign today but they promised to start all over again if they get no "satisfaction" within the month.

A projected mass meeting in Paris to protest "unfair competition" by foreign medical students fizzled out when the 1,000 parading students found their proposed meeting hall "occupied," and contended themselves with continuing their parade, shouting "Down with foreigners."

After several minor clashes police succeeded in dispersing them. Previously the authorities had intimated that the students' "France for the French" campaign, which caused disorders yesterday and today in Paris, Bordeaux, Lyon and Montpellier, was embarrassing the nation.

Motor Vehicle Bureau Will Stay Open Today

The care for a part of the last-minute rush of automobile license payments, the motor vehicle bureau at 212 North Second street will be open today from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., it was said Saturday. Tuesday will be the last day on which license payments may be made without the assessment of a penalty.

The biggest rush thus far this season was experienced Saturday, although it was not quite as heavy as the rush that ordinarily occurs on the last day of the non-penalty period. Part of the time lines extended from the front door to the pay windows in the rear half of the building.

Many Troops Are Loaded Into Buses And Started Homeward

SOLONS NOT TO MEET

Witness Says He And Friend Plotted To Assassinate Long

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Huey Long's military grip on the Louisiana capital loosened tonight when many of his national guardsmen were demobilized following definite continuance of his "murder plot" hearing.

Martial law still prevailed, however.

Troops from varying sections of the state were loaded into busses and started homeward as the Louisiana dictator called respite in his attempt to show that he was the intended victim of an assassination conspiracy.

Brig-Gen. Louis F. Guerre, who has been in command of national guardsmen since they poured into the capital a week ago following the arming of anti-Long citizens, said "about half" the soldiers were being sent home.

He declined statement as to exactly how many were departing.

There have been more than 800 militiamen in Baton Rouge.

Among the guardsmen to leave were contingents from Shreveport, Bogalusa and Franklinton.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Huey Long's "little District of Columbia" capitol remained a bristling fortress of guns tonight as he adjourned a court hearing in which he charged that $20,000 had been put up for "delivery in 30 minutes" to anyone who would kill him.

Witness after witness took the stand today, attempting to substantiate the senator's assertion that the state was rife with plots to assassinate him—telling of rendezvous, of reconnoiters, of measuring rifle firing distances to windows—all in the attempt to "get Long."

And Long, harboring his old grievance with the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, which he charges is behind a plot to have him killed—announced the ending of a compromise under which a recent oil tax controversy was settled.

Long said the Standard Oil company was "behind" the recently organized Square Deal association, which is promoting the present revolt against his dictatorship.

He said he would call no special session to repeal the five cents a barrel tax on the refining of oil. It was previously announced that under the "compromise" four cents of the tax would be rebated on condition the oil company used more Louisiana produced crude.

"It is costing them $2,000 a day, and that suits us fine," Long said.

Long contends that the Standard Oil company was responsible for his impeachment while he was governor in 1929 after he attempted to levy a similar tax. The impeachment died then in the senate. The present oil tax was passed at a special session in December.

The parish of East Baton Rouge, in which the capitol is located remained under martial law which was declared Saturday a week ago. Five or six hundred national guardsmen were encamped in the city. Machine gun nests were set up at points of vantage. Many patrols moved through the city constantly enforcing the martial law order that "more than two people" is a crowd.

Governor O. K. Allen, Long's lieutenant, asked if he had rescinded the martial law order, replied:

"No. Why should I? The war is still on."

The guardsmen were called out after several hundred armed citizens gathered in the courthouse Friday a week ago to protest against Long's attempt to seize control of the local government and because Sidney

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

STATE IS PREPARED TO AVERT LYNCHING

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Adjutant General Thomas J. Grayson, of the Mississippi national guard, charged with the safe conduct and orderly trial of James H. Coyner, giant negro ghoul at Cleveland, Miss., next week, said today that 600 picked guardsmen have orders to "shoot to kill" if necessary to accomplish their mission.

General Grayson made this known from his temporary headquarters at Indianola where he is making arrangements for mobilization of his "lynch-proof train" and a secret routing to its destination.

The guardsmen were ordered out by Governor Sennett Conner at the request of Bolivar county authorities to preserve law and order at Coyner's trial for the "butcher" slaying of Aurelius B. Turner and his wife in their home near Cleveland early in December.

Governor Conner stated here that no semblance of mob violence or lawlessness would be tolerated.

TWO NOTORIOUS KILLERS DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

(Continued From First Page)

chair—perhaps he mumbled something as the black hood was placed over his head. The twelve men in the far corner could not be certain, but Prison Chaplain R. V. Lancaster said the 29-year-old gangster had made an apparently sincere effort to go to death repentant and with a quiet mind.

Legenza's attitude caused the chaplain and Colonel Fred Seiler, of the Salvation Army, to shake their heads.

When he had been lifted into the chair Colonel Seiler repeated, "God have mercy on my soul!"

There was no response.

Again the phrase was repeated with no response from the condemned man.

Then came the metallic clicks of the switch sliding over the contact points and two minutes later Dr. Herbert Mann, prison physician, announced that the state of Virginia had finished with the two men whose crimes were among the most cold-blooded in the history of the commonwealth.

After the juries had filed out, the bodies were taken from the penitentiary to the medical college of Virginia for autopsies before Mais' body is sent to Philadelphia, at the request of Mrs. Elizabeth Mais, mother of Robert. Legenza probably will be buried here.

The Huband murder, on March 9, 1934, followed a series of hold-ups and robberies staged by the Tri-State gang in Virginia and other states. A companion of the slain driver said he was shot to death, ruthlessly, as he sat unresisting on the seat of the truck with his arms raised. The loot was several sacks of worthless cancelled checks.

Horse Trading Passes Pre-Depression Level

FAIRMONT, Minn., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Trotting along the road to recovery, along with the rest of the country, the horse has already passed many of his fleeter competitors, reports from this part of the country show.

Veteran horse dealers of Utah and Minnesota say that midwest farmers are raising more horses than at any time since the introduction of motor vehicles, and the prices are above pre-depression levels.

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FIRST CLASS WORK

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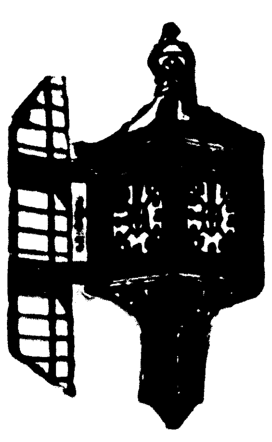

and now

Since two thousand and seventy six good people have looked far enough into the future to insure a happy Christmas this year by joining our Christmas Club—

How about all of us taking a peek into that great big future?

Have you made your will?
Have you adequate life insurance?
Is it protected by Trust?

Let's talk it over—no obligations.

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

"As time goes on."

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ON AND AFTER FEB 1ST, 1935
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Creomulsion ... $1.09
60c Syrup Pepsin 47c
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large size 29c

Closing Out 1 Lot
BATH POWDER
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$1.00 OVALTINE .... 59c 50c OVALTINE 39c

Crazy Water Crystals, box $1.00 and 60c
50c Rexall Milk-Way Tooth Paste. This week only, 4 for .. $1
$1.10 Coty Face Powder Special at 69c
Mi-31, full pint. An exceptional mouth wash, only 49c

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25c J & J Baby Talc 19c
25c Mennen's Talc for Men 19c
75c Fitch's Shampoo 59c

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To our charge customers. We extend you the privilege of these prices providing your account is paid on or by the 10th of the month following purchase.

Special low prices on Drug and Toiletries will be found in our store daily. Read our ad every Sunday for extra special priced items.

TWO NOTORIOUS KILLERS DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

(Continued From First Page)

chair—perhaps he mumbled something as the black hood was placed over his head. The twelve men in the far corner could not be certain, but Prison Chaplain R. V. Lancaster said the 29-year-old gangster had made an apparently sincere effort to go to death repentant and with a quiet mind.

Legenza's attitude caused the chaplain and Colonel Fred Seiler, of the Salvation Army, to shake their heads.

When he had been lifted into the chair Colonel Seiler repeated, "God have mercy on my soul!"

There was no response.

Again the phrase was repeated with no response from the condemned man.

Then came the metallic clicks of the switch sliding over the contact points and two minutes later Dr. Herbert Mann, prison physician, announced that the state of Virginia had finished with the two men whose crimes were among the most cold-blooded in the history of the commonwealth.

After the juries had filed out, the bodies were taken from the penitentiary to the medical college of Virginia for autopsies before Mais' body is sent to Philadelphia, at the request of Mrs. Elizabeth Mais, mother of Robert. Legenza probably will be buried here.

The Huband murder, on March 9, 1934, followed a series of hold-ups and robberies staged by the Tri-State gang in Virginia and other states. A companion of the slain driver said he was shot to death, ruthlessly, as he sat unresisting on the seat of the truck with his arms raised. The loot was several sacks of worthless cancelled checks.

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To our charge customers. We extend you the privilege of these prices providing your account is paid on or by the 10th of the month following purchase.
Special low prices on Drug and Toiletries will be found in our store daily. Read our ad every Sunday for extra special priced items.

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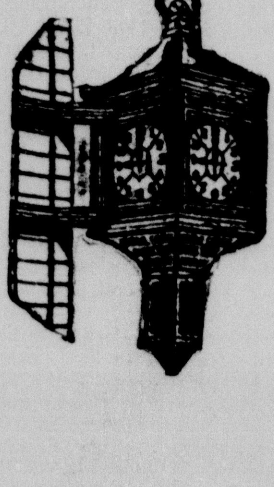

Since two thousand and seventy six good people have looked far enough into the future to insure a happy Christmas this year by joining our Christmas Club—

How about all of us taking a peek into that great big future?

Have you made your will?
Have you adequate life insurance?
Is it protected by Trust?

Let's talk it over—no obligations.

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.
"As time goes on."

[...] ONE SIDE [...]EATH PLOT' [ST]ORY IS TOLD

[Contin]ued From First Page)

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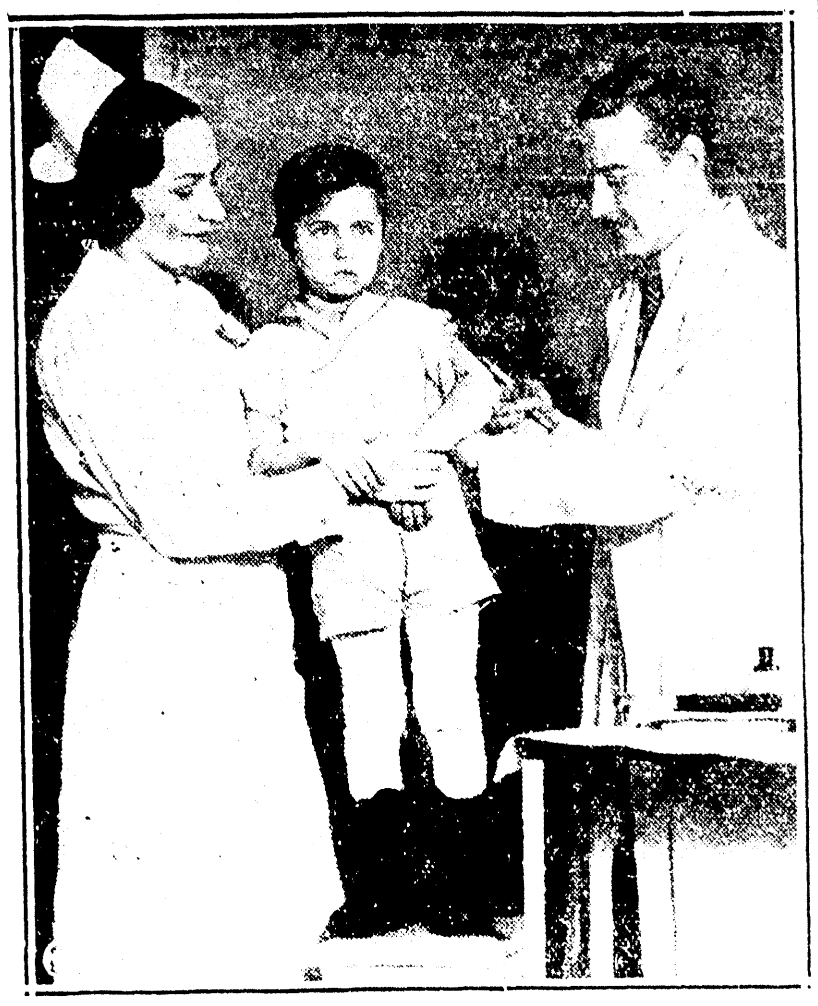

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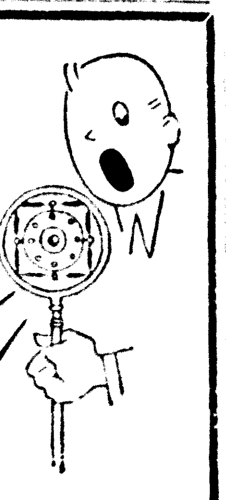

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—FOURTH FLOOR

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Let Our Experts and the Bear System
Check Your Axle . . . Front Wheel Alignment . . . Steering!

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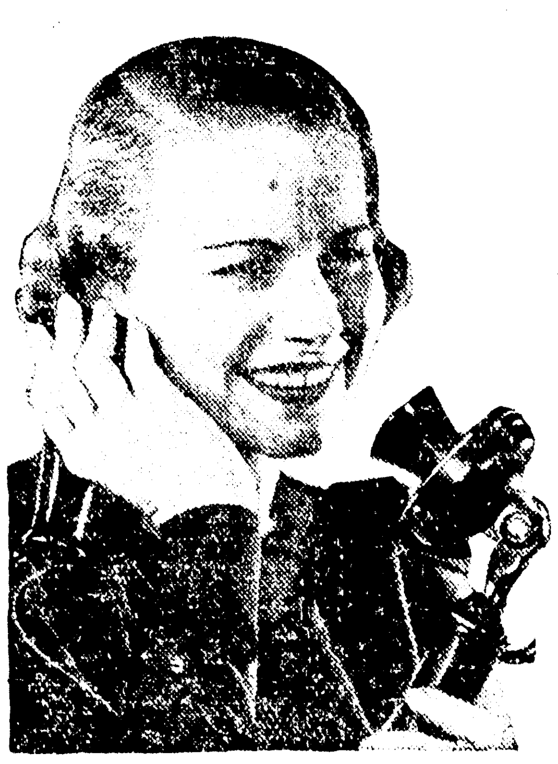

"Paris Calling"

by transatlantic phone

and the Spring Fashion Forecast from the fashion center of the world comes to the women of Northeastern Louisiana

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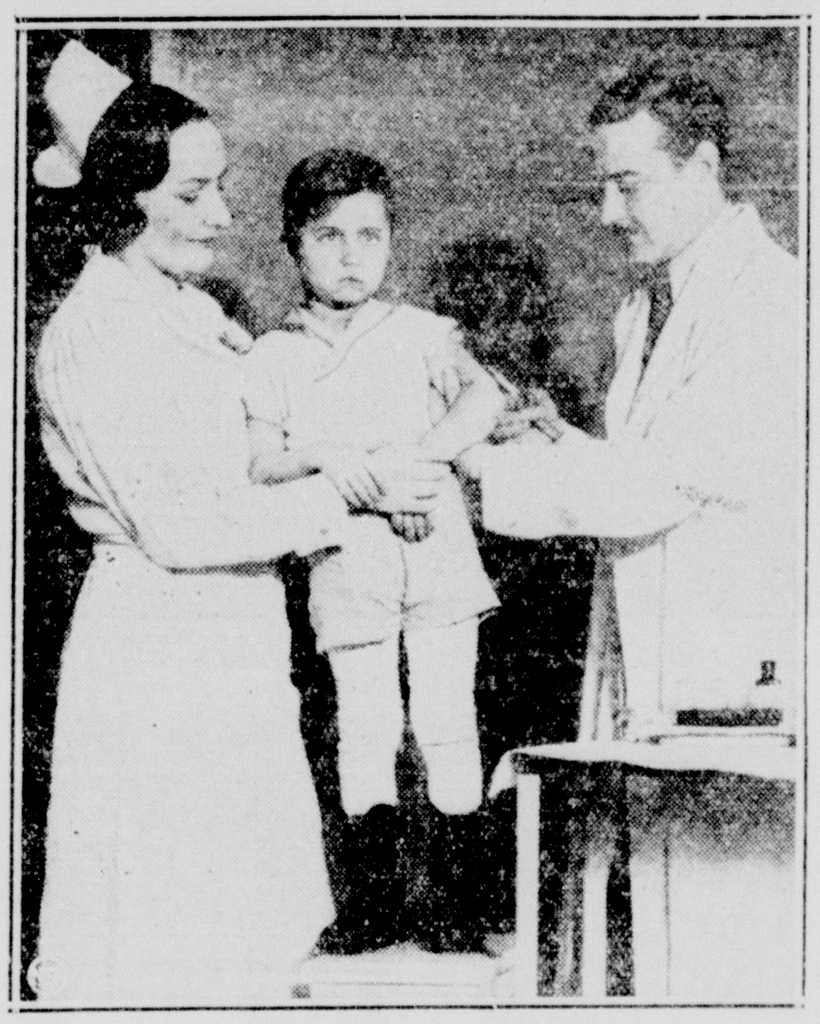

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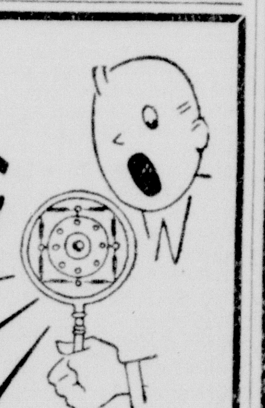

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AND NEWS-STAR

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HOW TO CALL THE NEWS-STAR or MORNING WORLD

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Editorial Room .... 3268 or 4723 All day Sunday 3253

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Making A Better World To Live In

A man whose life is devoted largely to the task of obtaining "better government of the people, for the people and by the people," was asked the other day: "What do you expect to get out of your fight for good government? You don't expect to get good government, do you?"

The other replied: "There is one thing I do expect. I expect to get myself into such a state of thought and behavior that by the time I die, I shall be fit to live in a better world than this one. There is another thing I hope to achieve: I hope to be able to influence some other persons to take an interest in doing real service for others and thereby fit themselves for a sphere in which the square deal predominates."

That was a good answer. It showed that the reformer was no narrow-minded fanatic, with an idea that he expected to change the whole world to his sense of thinking—and he wasn't expecting too much.

It is not the individual's responsibility to see to it that the world is made perfect. The task of each human being is to see to it that he lives as constructively and wholesomely as possible. We should look on this world as a school, a university, in which we are expected to learn the business of living, or at least to make an endeavor to learn it. We have laboratory problems constantly put up to us. We can sincerely and honestly work on these problems and get the answers and fit ourselves for more important problems and for higher places generally, or we can "play hookey," dodge our studies, evade our lessons and be nothing that anybody can depend on.

Every day we are faced with exercises in life. We can refuse to do these exercises, if we so choose. Every day we are faced with questions that we should answer courageously and worthily. We can duck these questions if we choose. We can meander through life like a stream. Did you ever think what makes a stream go crooked? It is so crooked because it meanders. It always follows the line of least resistance.

This is not a very high type world, take it by and large. It is a place of crude souls. You can hardly come in contact with a single individual who has not something wrong with him. We are here to get some of the things that are wrong with us made right. What kind of a place would a world of perfection be if all the people in this world were transported to it just as they are? It would not long be a place of perfection. The inhabitants of this world if moved to heaven just as they are now, would turn it into hell in twenty-four hours; for they do not know how to behave themselves properly; they do not wish to behave themselves properly, unless they can see some selfish advantage in making an outward show of decency. Our politicians would steal the golden streets. The pearly gates would disappear overnight.

However, we could turn this world into a perfect paradise overnight—if every person in it could get himself right overnight and start the next day with the unswerving determination to play his part sincerely, honestly and beneficently.

We are not going to be here very long. While we are here, we should do our bit toward making this world a better place in which to live and thereby demonstrate our fitness to live in a better place.

Yet however futile our efforts here seem to be, we should remember that actually no effort for good is lost.

DICTIONARY OF DIET

Eating as a fine art is supposed to have reached its supremacy in France, though there are many tourist Americans who will dispute it in favor of such home-grown delicacies as they are used to. But the French cherish the tradition of their gastronomic artistry and have recently enshrined it in an academy with a limited membership and the responsibility of publishing a dictionary and grammar devoted to the language of food and cooking.

It is not recorded, however, that the Academi des Gastronomes has as yet published a cookbook or that it contemplates doing so. To do so would, in fact destroy the legend of the French mastery over salad and sauce, garnish and gravy, spice and savor. It would mean that cooking and menu-making are matters of formula, whereas the French insist that they are art.

In general, the American housewife would agree with this theory. She usually owns a cookbook but permits her individuality to triumph over its advice. If she is a very good cook, she has her secrets and her occasions of culinary inspiration. These are the elements of art; and though there is no academy to glorify the American kitchen, it is probable that it deserves one as much as do the kitchens of Paris.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

A RELAPSE TO CONSCIOUSNESS

I used to be filled with compunction
When I loafed like a lout on my job;
"My habits," I said
With a shudder of dread,
"With my prospects seem bound to play hob."
But when I'd perused certain volumes
That I found on my library shelf,
The belief that I'd erred,
It appeared, was absurd;
I was gripped by my unconscious self.

And so, when I waste on a golf course
The hours I should spend in work,
When I always delay
Till the next rainy day
Every task I can possibly shirk,
And squander my money on trifles
I feel not a flicker of shame,
But quickly produce
The good old excuse:
My unconscious self is to blame.

And yet, as old time hastens onward,
And fortune looms never in sight,
Year after long year
I'm beginning to fear
That this unconscious self ain't so bright.
For long have I trusted it blindly,
Yet fortune smiles never a smile,
And so, from today,
Be results what they may,
I'll rely on myself for a while.

IT CAN'T BE TOO WARM

The kind of a spring we're hoping for is one that will be warm enough to thaw out those frozen credits.

HE KNOWS

Huey Long needs no plebiscite to find out who owns Louisiana.

SIMILE

As lonesome as a Republican in the present congress.

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Wallace Looks Ahead

By BRUCE CATTON

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace believes that the time is coming when we shall have to revamp our political machinery to put economic democracy on the footing of political democracy.

Writing in a recent issue of Collier's Weekly, Secretary Wallace dips into the future and foresees a new governmental unit, a sort of cross between a president's cabinet and a supreme court, existing across the terms of various administrations and empowered to sound out public sentiment and make decisions on the great economic issues of the day.

Such unit, he suggests, might consist of four councillors representing, respectively, industry, agriculture, labor, and the consumers. They would be above class narrowness just as the supreme court is above it; they would hold office for terms of a dozen years or more, so that the council would not change color with each change of administration.

• • •

Most important, they would be empowered to conduct referenda on vital issues. Suppose, for example, that the cancellation of war debts, or the wisdom of certain "social planning" schemes for re-employment, were up for consideration; the council would poll the country, find out just what the voters would or would not stand for, and then order it done.

Now it is obvious that such a proposal as this could not be accepted without years of debate and study. The secretary does not suggest it as a reform to be adopted day after tomorrow.

But in the mere fact of its being advanced there is a significant revelation of our growing realization that economic democracy and political democracy are two separate things, and that machinery designed to insure the latter does not always gain the former.

• • •

When our government was established, it was political democracy that was all-important. If a man could be governed only by laws in whose making he himself had had a part, he was a free man, and the freedom thus gained was the only kind of freedom worth worrying about.

But the course of events moved out from under us. If you are a business man, for instance, or a mechanic, or an ordinary laborer, your life may be far more dependent on the decision of some distant corporation, or on the mysterious and incalculable shift of economic forces, than upon any law that congress or your state legislature may pass.

We need some way of putting these things under public control. It may be that Secretary Wallace's method would be impractical. But he does us a service by reminding us that the battle front of democracy must be extended somehow—if not in his way, then in another—if our cherished freedom is to remain a living reality.

BARBS

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who squashed the bonus army, has given W. W. Walters, head of that army, a job. Well, that puts one of the trouble-makers out of the way.

• • •

A child was born in Baltimore with a closed gullet. Any child who shows this to his parents gets an extra piece of cake.

• • •

Wilbur Glenn Voliva predicts we're in for a lot of trouble this year, since the world is supposed to have ended last fall.

• • •

Proof that Japan has none but good intentions toward the United States—it has sent another army into China.

• • •

A shark caught off Bermuda gave birth to 49 little sharks, without the aid of Dr. Dafoe, either.

• • •

Bachelors—The Freshman Class in the School of Experience.

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Home is a place where somebody else is in the bathroom.

• • •

Practice makes perfect, but who wants to be a perfect liar?

• • •

Time cures everything, but it takes such a long time.

• • •

As a rule, as you look so are you looked upon.

AS THE WORLD WAGS

Another woman has broken an aviation record, and the men are all up in the air about it.

• • •

In 1933, privately owned passenger cars traveled a total of 350 billion passenger miles.

• • •

It's wrong to organize an army against Huey Long. He considers that a compliment.

• • •

All that can be said of the processes of justice in Russia is that they are rapid.

• • •

Making and selling toy balloons is a $3,000,000 business in this country.

• • •

Women seldom care for mysteries, but men even marry the things.

• • •

What is now the date for the tax to come off postage, Jim?

• • •

Gary, Ind., is literally a city founded on sand.

• • •

Frogs sleep in the mud during winter.

New Deal In Washington

WASHINGTON.—New Dealers are acting like a flock of hens suddenly aware of a big bad hawk hovering close overhead.

It was funny how the whole atmosphere changed just because some supreme court justices asked a few searching and unsympathetic questions of government counsel during trial of the gold cases.

Long distance telephone traffic mounted as industrialists, bankers and brokers began calling to see what it was all about. Quite a few Wall Streeters hopped the first train here to learn personally whether the court might be expected to declare illegal the New Deal's annulment of gold clauses in federal and private contracts—which they figured would just about force everything and everybody to go bust. Most of them returned reassured.

But the town continued to seethe with the private, unofficial challenge of many New Dealers that an adverse decision would virtually mean the "end of the supreme court."

Heretofore it has been considered a bit sacrilegious to mention the possibility of "packing" the court—that is, adding enough pro-New Deal judges to assure validation of new laws. Now, you hear that sort of thing on nearly every other lip.

You hear demands—in important quarters, too—for a constitutional amendment, in case the government loses the gold suits, which either would eliminate the court's right to invalidate an act of congress or require prompt judicial review.

It isn't right, according to New Dealers, to have to go coasting along a year or two on a vitally important law, only to have the court threaten to upset the whole national economy by throwing it out.

• • •

Turn Back To Holmes

Some of the boys have dusted off an old declaration by Ex-Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and are prepared to use it in case a show-down with the supreme court becomes necessary. Here it is, as made before the Harvard Law School Association at New York in February, 1913:

"I do not think the United States would come to an end if we lost our power to declare an act of congress void. I do think the Union would be imperiled if we could not make that declaration as to the laws of the several states.

"One in my place sees how often the local policy prevails with those who are not trained to national views and how often action is taken that embodies what the commerce clause was meant to end."

Some of the lawyers who sat through the gold case look for a five-to four decision one way or the other. Although it's still generally believed the court "won't dare" suddenly increase bonded indebtedness by 69 per cent, it is very genuinely feared that it may insist that the government pay its own bonds in gold or the currency equivalent thereof.

Some of the questions asked by Chief Justice Hughes indicated such a thought might be in his mind.

Another possibility is that the court may demand that foreign holders of American bonds be paid off in accordance with the gold clauses.

• • •

Cummings Sees Light

One important result of the furore created by the big new worry was the dawning of certain amount of light on Attorney General Cummings.

Cummings whose department is loaded with political hacks, remarked privately that he had heard various complaints that the lawyers in his solicitor general's office were doing a rotten job in presenting New Deal cases, but now realized, for the first time that there was truth in them. He has promised that something will be done to remedy that situation.

Cummings made the star appearance for the government in the gold cases. But he dealt mostly with the flag, home, and mother, explaining how terrible things had been when the administration jettisoned the gold clause and how awful they would be if the court upset the apple-cart now.

Because he kept away from issues of law and constitutionality—and perhaps also because of his position—the court failed to pound him.

• • •

MacLean Messes It

But Cummings saw what happened to Assistant Solicitor General Angus ("Anguish") MacLean, who foundered when justices asked him questions concerning the theory of money and international sovereignty.

The worst of this unfortunate episode came when Hughes, trying to be helpful, asked MacLean leading questions in an obvious effort to help him out of a hole. MacLean, flustered, pulled the chief justice right down into the hole with him. Hughes shrugged his shoulders and gave up.

He probably wished, like many others, that General Counsel Stanley Reed of RFC, who did rather well in defending abrogation of the gold clause in private contracts, was carryying the whole hod for the government.

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Mrs. Sallie Campbell Succumbs At Home Here Following Long Illness

Mrs. Sallie Campbell, 75, pioneer resident of Monroe, died early Saturday at her home at 200 Adams street, after a long illness.

Mrs. Campbell, daughter of John and Sarah Bonar, was born in Minden, but moved to Monroe with her parents in 1867 and had lived here ever since that time.

Surviving Mrs. Campbell are a brother, J. B. Bonar, and nine children, Miss Mamie Campbell, Monroe; Mrs. W. B. Graham, Palestine, Texas; Miss Rose Campbell, Monroe; Mrs. G. N. Haynes, Monroe; Mrs. Albert Cloud, Monroe; John Campbell, James Campbell, Joe Campbell and Frank Campbell, all of Monroe.

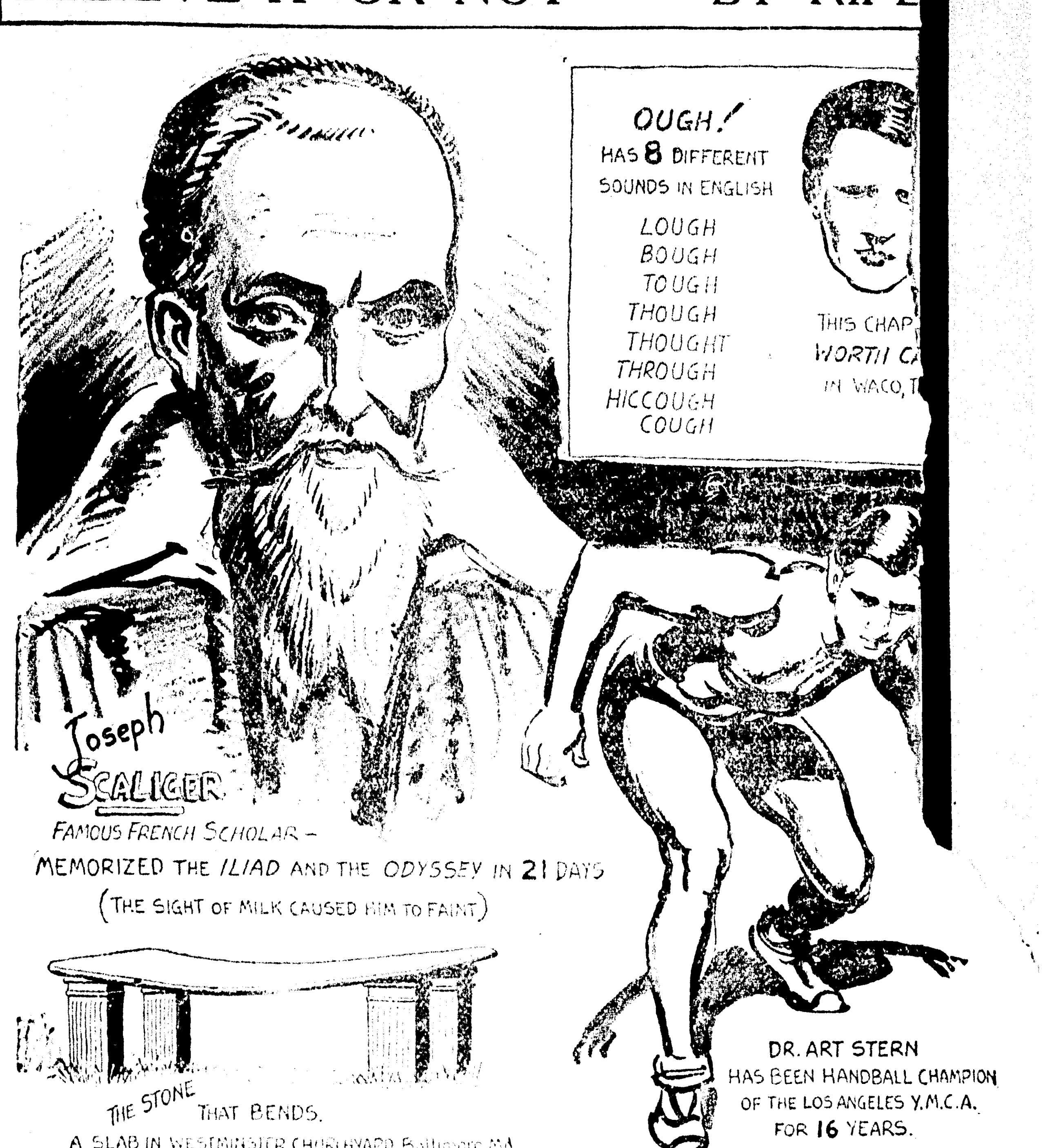
The funeral procession will leave the residence at 4 o'clock this afternoon and funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock at the Catholic church, with interment in the Catholic cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Harry Clewton,

L. H. Krogmire, Theo Keller, John Williamson, Nick Bruno and Fred Craten.

A Yale expedition is exploring the Himalaya mountains and western Tibet in search of man's development from an ape-like creature.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

324 BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS—On Christmas day, 1934, Ed "Spike" Howard of Philadelphia gave a quart of blood for a transfusion that marked the 324th major blood transfusion in his career. This record does not include transfusions to infants and children requiring less than 100 c.c. of blood because Howard says he "does not bother to keep track of anything less than a hundred c. c." Howard, who is now 57 years old, is a veteran athlete and strong man, which probably accounts for his unusual physical ability to establish such a remarkable record of successful transfusions. Every one of the many patients to whom he has been a blood donor has lived.

TUESDAY: "THE INTERNATIONAL HOLE-IN-ONE."

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; mid: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf wkbf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday wfyr cret cfcf

SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktls kths wsoc wave wtar

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent.	East.	
12:00	1:00	Dale Carnegie, Lecturer
12:30	1:30	Mary Small and Guests
1:00	2:00	Immortal Bible Dramas
1:30	2:30	Gene Arnold and Quartet
2:00	3:00	Sally of Talkies, Dramas
2:30	3:30	The Penthouse Serenade
3:00	4:00	Rhythm Symphony Orch
3:30	4:30	Harry Reser's Orchestra
3:45	4:45	Allen & Fennelly, Drama
4:00	5:00	Sunday Musical Serenade
4:30	5:30	House by Side of Road
5:00	6:00	Catholic Program—c to c
5:30	6:30	F. Simon's Concert Band
6:00	7:00	Martha Mears, Contralto
6:15	7:15	John B Kennedy's Talk
6:30	7:30	Sigurd Nilssen, Basso
6:45	7:45	Wendell Hall & Ukulele
7:00	8:00	The Opera Guild—also cst
8:00	9:00	Merry Go 'Round—to c
8:30	9:30	Familiar Music—c to cst
9:00	10:00	Jane Froman & Or.—to c
9:30	10:30	Kay Seven, Spy Drama
10:00	11:00	Henry King Orch.—east; Wendell Hall—repeat for the west
10:30	11:30	Press-Radio News Period
10:35	11:35	J. Cherniavsky Orchestra
11:00	12:00	Abe Lyman & Orchestra
11:30	12:30	Don Pedro and Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas

EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wibz wfea woro wicc cfrb ckac wibx

DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnx wnox kwkh

MIDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc

MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl

COAST—khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent.	East.	
12:00	1:00	Church of the Air Sermon
12:30	1:30	Little Jack Little Orches.
12:45	1:45	Pat Kennedy and Orches.
1:00	2:00	Lazy Dan, Minstrel Man
1:30	2:30	Ted Hammerstein's Show
2:00	3:00	N.Y. Philharmonic—c to c
4:00	5:00	F. Martin's Open House
4:30	5:30	Crumit-Sanderson, Songs—basic; Musical Moods—midwest
5:00	6:00	National Amateur Night
5:30	6:30	"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45	6:45	Voice of Experience—east; Edith Karen, Soprano—west
6:00	7:00	Alexander Woollcott—basic; Around the Console—Dixie
6:30	7:30	Will Rogers—basic, Chicago Concert Orchestra—midwest
7:00	8:00	Return of Eddie Cantor
7:30	8:30	Club Romance, Dramatic
8:00	9:00	Detroit Symphony—c to c
9:00	10:00	Wayne King Orch.—to c
9:30	10:30	The CBS Dramatic Guild
9:55	10:55	Press-Radio News Period
10:00	11:00	Little J. Little Orchestra
10:30	11:30	Leon Belasco's Orchestra
11:00	12:00	Cab Calloway's Orchestra
11:15	12:15	Gus Arnheim & Orchestra
11:30	12:30	Frank Dailey's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wenr wls kwk kwer koil wren wmaq kso wkbf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf

SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo

Cent.	East.	
12:30	1:30	Nat'l Youth Conference
1:00	2:00	The Poet Prince in Songs
1:15	2:15	Bob Becker Chat on Dogs
1:30	2:30	Famous Dramas of Stage
2:30	3:30	Sunday Vespers Program
3:00	4:00	Continental Varieties, Or.
3:30	4:30	Morton Downey and Orc.
4:00	5:00	Roses and Drums, Serial
4:30	5:30	Malcolm LaPrade, Travel
4:45	5:45	Terhune Dramas of Dogs
5:00	6:00	Heart Throbs of the Hills
5:30	6:30	Grand Hotel Dramatical
6:00	7:00	Jack Benny and His Cast
6:30	7:30	Joe Penner's Radio Show
7:00	8:00	Sunday Symphony Hour
8:00	9:00	Charles Previn's Orchest.
8:30	9:30	Walt. Winchell's Column
8:45	9:45	Sherlock Holmes Stories
9:15	10:15	Pickens Sisters Harmony
9:30	10:30	American Fireside, Talks
10:00	11:00	Jesters Male Vocal Trio
10:10	11:10	Press-Radio News Period
10:15	11:15	Jesse Crawford, Organ—east; Walter Winchell—west repeat
10:30	11:30	Emil Coleman Orchestra
11:00	12:00	Freddie Berrens Orchest.
11:30	12:30	Stan Myers & Orchestra

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK.—Broadway's insatiable gambling fever is fired regularly by the appearance of tickets on various lotteries and foreign sweepstakes offering fabulous prizes.

And one of the readiest chance-takers has been, for many years, an orchestra leader who now is middle-aged. One of these days, he is confident, his number will be up, for he has drawn the next-door neighbors of a score of winning tickets.

Also there is the memory of that day in 1917 when he rushed out for a newspaper to see whether he had scored in a certain lottery based on a horse race. He hadn't. But his blood froze as he turned back to Page One to scan the news. His number was among the first drawing of the World war's selective draft.

• • •

Blue Plate Dinner

There's an old gentleman around town who enters small, quiet restaurants in the evenings, and carries a package which he refuses to check. Orders his dinner and then detains the waiter while he unwraps his bundle. It contains a plate, a rather ordinary-looking blue plate. "Use this when you bring in the meat course," commands the old gentleman. He dines from the plate, and when it is washed and returned to him while he has his dessert. He wraps it carefully and dodders out.

• • •

A Miss Elizabeth Hett, chief operator in the Hotel New Yorker, plugged in on a telephone call the other day and found herself in conversation with an excited guest who, though quite articulate, happened to be speaking in Japanese. Try as she would, Miss Hett couldn't understand a word he said, but gathered that it was something pretty important.

And so she telephoned the Japanese consulate. First she got a jittery underling who couldn't comprehend what she wanted. Next she spoke to an Oriental who, although more composed, demanded to know why she dared thus to interrupt the affairs of a governmental agency. Miss Hett explained that she knew it was the consulate's business to aid countrymen in distress. And this countryman plainly was in distress.

Ah, yes, said the man. He would connect her with a higher official. The third Japanese, who may or may not have been the consul general himself, quickly grasped the situation and proceeded to talk with the hotel guest. They talked for five minutes, at least, and snickered a good deal. Then the attache of the consulate spoke to Miss Hett. "I will translate the message," he said gravely. "Your guest hopes that someone will call for his laundry on Monday afternoon."

• • •

Crossed Wires

In the radio control room of a big hotel I heard the other day from the chief engineer, a sad little story of his predecessor. One evening, snug in his aerie as he looked out over the lights of the city, he received a call from the south ballroom, where a stag party was being held. The stags had a few minutes to wait for an entertainer, it was explained; meanwhile they'd like a little music piped down to them.

Just at that moment came a call from the north ballroom, where a lot of hotel executives were at dinner. They wanted the public address system turned on (connecting the dias microphone with the ballroom loud speakers) because the association president was about to make his address.

Well, the engineer reversed the connections. The stag diners heard a pompous voice say: "Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen—I am honored . . ."

Meanwhile the assembled hotel managers had settled back for the evening's oratory. Their dignified president arose, beamed, har-r-umphed, and opened his mouth. And from the loud speakers around the large ballroom came a baritone voice singing "Let's Take a Walk Around the Block."

• • •

Looking Talented

The stage, most entertaining of theater magazines, offers one of the several explanations of why Peter Arno withdrew from his announced association with the new revue, "Fools Rush In." Seems he had been too rushed with other matters to worry about the costumes and scenery. But he did, he confided, have an even better contribution—the Twelve Peter Arno Girls, whom he personally had selected.

Leonard Sillman, the director, asked if they could dance. No, said Mr. Arno. Could they sing? No. Act? No. Well, what the dickens could they do? "They are very beautiful," replied Mr. Arno. "But remember, Leonard, they are very busy. You can't ask them to rehearse."

Red Cross Will Hold Annual Meet Friday

The annual meeting of the Ouachita parish chapter of the Red Cross will be held at 4 p. m. Friday, at Red Cross headquarters at 230 South Grand street, according to announcement Saturday by L. P. Abernathy, chairman.

Election of a board of directors for 1935 is the purpose of the meeting. Every member of the Red Cross is entitled to cast a vote in the election and it was stated that officials would appreciate the attendance of members,

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

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The other replied: "There is one thing I do expect. I expect to get myself into such a state of thought and behavior that by the time I die, I shall be fit to live in a better world than this one. There is another thing I hope to achieve: I hope to be able to influence some other persons to take an interest in doing real service for others and thereby fit themselves for a sphere in which the square deal predominates."

That was a good answer. It showed that the reformer was no narrow-minded fanatic, with an idea that he expected to change the whole world to his sense of thinking—and he wasn't expecting too much.

It is not the individual's responsibility to see to it that the world is made perfect. The task of each human being is to see to it that he lives as constructively and wholesomely as possible. We should look on this world as a school, a university, in which we are expected to learn the business of living, or at least to make an endeavor to learn it. We have laboratory problems constantly put up to us. We can sincerely and honestly work on these problems and get the answers and fit ourselves for more important problems and for higher places generally, or we can "play hookey," dodge our studies, evade our lessons and be nothing that anybody can depend on.

Every day we are faced with exercises in life. We can refuse to do these exercises, if we so choose. Every day we are faced with questions that we should answer courageously and worthily. We can duck these questions if we choose. We can meander through life like a stream. Did you ever think what makes a stream go crooked? It is so crooked because it meanders. It always follows the line of least resistance.

This is not a very high type world, take it by and large. It is a place of crude souls. You can hardly come in contact with a single individual who has not something wrong with him. We are here to get some of the things that are wrong with us made right. What kind of a place would a world of perfection be if all the people in this world were transported to it just as they are? It would not long be a place of perfection. The inhabitants of this world if moved to heaven just as they are now, would turn it into hell in twenty-four hours; for they do not know how to behave themselves properly; they do not wish to behave themselves properly, unless they can see some selfish advantage in making an outward show of decency. Our politicians would steal the golden streets. The pearly gates would disappear overnight.

However, we could turn this world into a perfect paradise overnight—if every person in it could get himself right overnight and start the next day with the unswerving determination to play his part sincerely, honestly and beneficently.

We are not going to be here very long. While we are here, we should do our bit toward making this world a better place in which to live and thereby demonstrate our fitness to live in a better place.

Yet however futile our efforts here seem to be, we should remember that actually no effort for good is lost.

DICTIONARY OF DIET

Eating as a fine art is supposed to have reached its supremacy in France, though there are many tourist Americans who will dispute it in favor of such home-grown delicacies as they are used to. But the French cherish the tradition of their gastronomic artistry and have recently enshrined it in an academy with a limited membership and the responsibility of publishing a dictionary and grammar devoted to the language of food and cooking.

It is not recorded, however, that the Academi des Gastronomes has as yet published a cookbook or that it contemplates doing so. To do so would, in fact destroy the legend of the French mastery over salad and sauce, garnish and gravy, spice and savor. It would mean that cooking and menu-making are matters of formula, whereas the French insist that they are art.

In general, the American housewife would agree with this theory. She usually owns a cookbook but permits her individuality to triumph over its advice. If she is a very good cook, she has her secrets and her occasions of culinary inspiration. These are the elements of art; and though there is no academy to glorify the American kitchen, it is probable that it deserves one as much as do the kitchens of Paris.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

A RELAPSE TO CONSCIOUSNESS

I used to be filled with compunction
When I loafed like a lout on my job;
"My habits," I said
With a shudder of dread,
"With my prospects seem bound to play hob."
But when I'd perused certain volumes
That I found on my library shelf,
The belief that I'd erred,
It appeared, was absurd;
I was gripped by my unconscious self.

And so, when I waste on a golf course
The hours I should spend in work,
When I always delay
Till the next rainy day
Every task I can possibly shirk,
And squander my money on trifles
I feel not a flicker of shame,
But quickly produce
The good old excuse:
My unconscious self is to blame.

And yet, as old time hastens onward,
And fortune looms never in sight,
Year after long year
I'm beginning to fear
That this unconscious self ain't so bright.
For long have I trusted it blindly,
Yet fortune smiles never a smile,
And so, from today,
Be results what they may,
I'll rely on myself for a while.

IT CAN'T BE TOO WARM

The kind of a spring we're hoping for is one that will be warm enough to thaw out those frozen credits.

HE KNOWS

Huey Long needs no plebiscite to find out who owns Louisiana.

SIMILE

As lonesome as a Republican in the present congress.

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Wallace Looks Ahead

By BRUCE CATTON

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace believes that the time is coming when we shall have to revamp our political machinery to put economic democracy on the footing of political democracy.

Writing in a recent issue of Collier's Weekly, Secretary Wallace dips into the future and foresees a new governmental unit, a sort of cross between a president's cabinet and a supreme court, existing across the terms of various administrations and empowered to sound out public sentiment and make decisions on the great economic issues of the day.

Such unit, he suggests, might consist of four councillors representing, respectively, industry, agriculture, labor, and the consumers. They would be above class narrowness just as the supreme court is above it; they would hold office for terms of a dozen years or more, so that the council would not change color with each change of administration.

* * *

Most important, they would be empowered to conduct referenda on vital issues. Suppose, for example, that the cancellation of war debts, or the wisdom of certain "social planning" schemes for re-employment, were up for consideration; the council would poll the country, find out just what the voters would or would not stand for, and then order it done.

Now it is obvious that such a proposal as this could not be accepted without years of debate and study. The secretary does not suggest it as a reform to be adopted day after tomorrow.

But in the mere fact of its being advanced there is a significant revelation of our growing realization that economic democracy and political democracy are two separate things, and that machinery designed to insure the latter does not always gain the former.

* * *

When our government was established, it was political democracy that was all-important. If a man could be governed only by laws in whose making he himself had had a part, he was a free man, and the freedom thus gained was the only kind of freedom worth worrying about.

But the course of events moved out from under us. If you are a business man, for instance, or a mechanic, or an ordinary laborer, your life may be far more dependent on the decision of some distant corporation, or on the mysterious and incalculable shift of economic forces, than upon any law that congress or your state legislature may pass.

We need some way of putting these things under public control. It may be that Secretary Wallace's method would be impractical. But he does us a service by reminding us that the battle front of democracy must be extended somehow—if not in his way, then in another—if our cherished freedom is to remain a living reality.

BARBS

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who squashed the bonus army, has given W. W. Walters, head of that army, a job. Well, that puts one of the trouble-makers out of the way.

* * *

A child was born in Baltimore with a closed gullet. Any child who shows this to his parents gets an extra piece of cake.

* * *

Wilbur Glenn Voliva predicts we're in for a lot of trouble this year, since the world is supposed to have ended last fall.

* * *

Proof that Japan has none but good intentions toward the United States—it has sent another army into China.

* * *

A shark caught off Bermuda gave birth to 49 little sharks, without the aid of Dr. Dafoe, either.

* * *

Bachelors—The Freshman Class in the School of Experience.

* * *

Home is a place where somebody else is in the bathroom.

* * *

Practice makes perfect, but who wants to be a perfect liar?

* * *

Time cures everything, but it takes such a long time.

* * *

As a rule, as you look so are you looked upon.

AS THE WORLD WAGS

Another woman has broken an aviation record, and the men are all up in the air about it.

* * *

In 1933, privately owned passenger cars traveled a total of 350 billion passenger miles.

* * *

It's wrong to organize an army against Huey Long. He considers that a compliment

* * *

All that can be said of the processes of justice in Russia is that they are rapid.

* * *

Making and selling toy balloons is a $3,000,000 business in this country.

* * *

Women seldom care for mysteries, but men ever marry the things.

* * *

What is now the date for the tax to come off postage, Jim?

* * *

Gary, Ind., is literally a city founded on sand.

* * *

Frogs sleep in the mud during winter.

New Deal In Washington

WASHINGTON.—New Dealers are acting like a flock of hens suddenly aware of a big bad hawk hovering close overhead.

It was funny how the whole atmosphere changed just because some supreme court justices asked a few searching and unsympathetic questions of government counsel during trial of the gold cases.

Long distance telephone traffic mounted as industrialists, bankers and brokers began calling to see what it was all about. Quite a few Wall Streeters hopped the first train here to learn personally whether the court might be expected to declare illegal the New Deal's annulment of gold clauses in federal and private contracts—which they figured would just about force everything and everybody to go bust. Most of them returned reassured.

But the town continued to seethe with the private, unofficial challenge of many New Dealers that an adverse decision would virtually mean the "end of the supreme court."

Heretofore it has been considered a bit sacrilegious to mention the possibility of "packing" the court—that is, adding enough pro-New Deal judges to assure validation of new laws. Now, you hear that sort of thing on nearly every other lip.

You hear demands—in important quarters, too—for a constitutional amendment, in case the government loses the gold suits, which either would eliminate the court's right to invalidate an act of congress or require prompt judicial review.

It isn't right, according to New Dealers, to have to go coasting along a year or two on a vitally important law, only to have the court threaten to upset the whole national economy by throwing it out.

* * *

Turn Back To Holmes

Some of the boys have dusted off an old declaration by Ex-Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and are prepared to use it in case a show-down with the supreme court becomes necessary. Here it is, as made before the Harvard Law School Association at New York in February, 1913:

"I do not think the United States would come to an end if we lost our power to declare an act of congress void. I do think the Union would be imperiled if we could not make that declaration as to the laws of the several states.

"One in my place sees how often the local policy prevails with those who are not trained to national views and how often action is taken that embodies what the commerce clause was meant to end."

Some of the lawyers who sat through the gold case look for a five-to four decision one way or the other. Although it's still generally believed the court "won't dare" suddenly increase bonded indebtedness by 69 per cent, it is very genuinely feared that it may insist that the government pay its own bonds in gold or the currency equivalent thereof.

Some of the questions asked by Chief Justice Hughes indicated such a thought might be in his mind.

Another possibility is that the court may demand that foreign holders of American bonds be paid off in accordance with the gold clauses.

* * *

Cummings Sees Light

One important result of the furore created by the big new worry was the dawning of certain amount of light on Attorney General Cummings.

Cummings whose department is loaded with political hacks, remarked privately that he had heard various complaints that the lawyers in his solicitor general's office were doing a rotten job in presenting New Deal cases, but now realized, for the first time that there was truth in them. He has promised that something will be done to remedy that situation.

Cummings made the star appearance for the government in the gold cases. But he dealt mostly with the flag, home, and mother, explaining how terrible things had been when the administration jettisoned the gold clause and how awful they would be if the court upset the apple-cart now.

Because he kept away from issues of law and constitutionality—and perhaps also because of his position—the court failed to pound him.

* * *

MacLean Messes It

But Cummings saw what happened to Assistant Solicitor General Angus ("Anguish") MacLean, who foundered when justices asked him questions concerning the theory of money and international sovereignty.

The worst of this unfortunate episode came when Hughes, trying to be helpful, asked MacLean leading questions in an obvious effort to help him out of a hole. MacLean, flustered, pulled the chief justice right down into the hole with him. Hughes shrugged his shoulders and gave up.

He probably wished, like many others, that General Counsel Stanley Reed of RFC, who did rather well in defending abrogation of the gold clause in private contracts, was carryying the whole hod for the government.

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Mrs. Sallie Campbell Succumbs At Home Here Following Long Illness

Mrs. Sallie Campbell, 75, pioneer resident of Monroe, died early Saturday at her home at 200 Adams street, after a long illness.

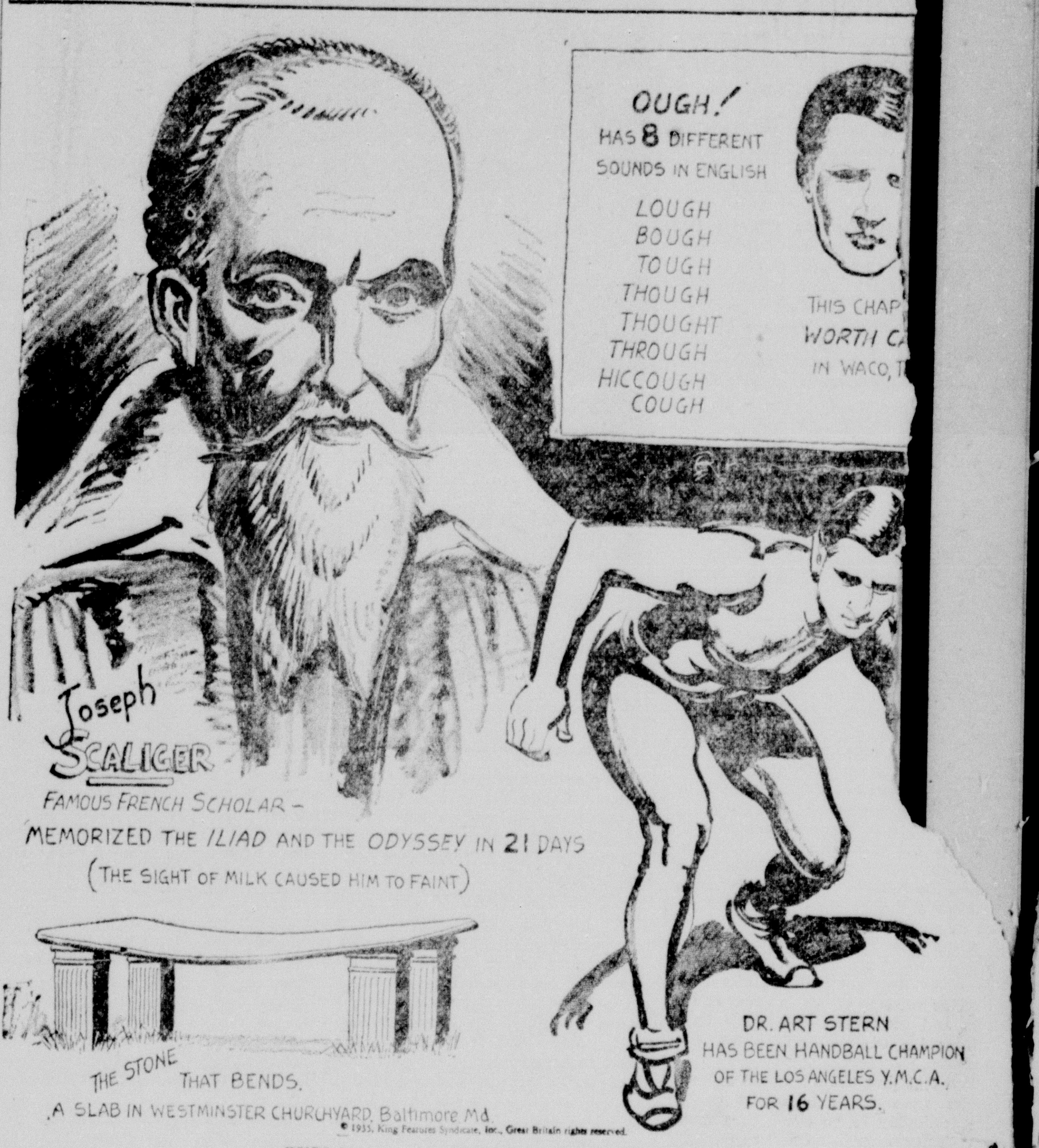
Mrs. Campbell, daughter of John and Sarah Bonar, was born in Minden, but moved to Monroe with her parents in 1867 and had lived here ever since that time.

Surviving Mrs. Campbell are a brother, J. B. Bonar, and nine children, Miss Mamie Campbell, Monroe; Mrs. W. B. Graham, Palestine, Texas; Miss Rose Campbell, Monroe; Mrs. G. N. Haynes, Monroe; Mrs. Albert Cloud, Monroe; John Campbell, James Campbell, Joe Campbell and Frank Campbell, all of Monroe.

The funeral procession will leave the residence at 4 o'clock this afternoon and funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock at the Catholic church, with interment in the Catholic cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Harry Clautre, L. H. Krogmire, Theo Keller, John Williamson, Nick Bruno and Fred Craten.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

324 BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS—On Christmas day, 1934, Ed "Spike" Howard of Philadelphia gave a quart of blood for a transfusion that marked the 324th major blood transfusion in his career. This record does not include transfusions to infants and children requiring less than 100 c.c. of blood because Howard says he "does not bother to keep track of anything less than a hundred c. c." Howard, who is now 57 years old, is a veteran athlete and strong man, which probably accounts for his unusual physical ability to establish such a remarkable record of successful transfusions. Every one of the many patients to whom he has been a blood donor has lived.

TUESDAY: "THE INTERNATIONAL HOLE-IN-ONE."

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; mid: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday wfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Dale Carnegie, Lecturer
12:30—	1:30—	Mary Small and Guests
1:00—	2:00—	Immortal Bible Dramas
1:30—	2:30—	Gene Arnold and Quartet
2:00—	3:00—	Sally of Talkies, Dramas
2:30—	3:30—	The Penthouse Serenade
3:00—	4:00—	Rhythm Symphony Orch
3:30—	4:30—	Harry Reser's Orchestra
3:45—	4:45—	Allen & Fennelly, Drama
4:00—	5:00—	Sunday Musical Serenade
4:30—	5:30—	House by Side of Road
5:00—	6:00—	Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—	6:30—	F. Simon's Concert Band
6:00—	7:00—	Martha Mears, Contralto
6:15—	7:15—	John B. Kennedy's Talk
6:30—	7:30—	Sigurd Nilssen, Basso
6:45—	7:45—	Wendell Hall & Ukulele
7:00—	8:00—	The Opera Guild—also cst
8:00—	9:00—	Merry Go 'Round—to c
8:30—	9:30—	Familiar Music—c to cst
9:00—	10:00—	Jane Froman & Or.—to c
9:30—	10:30—	Kay Seven, Spy Drama
10:00—	11:00—	Henry King Orch.—east; Wendell Hall—repeat for the west
10:30—	11:30—	Press-Radio News Period
10:35—	11:35—	J. Cherniavsky Orchestra
11:00—	12:00—	Abe Lyman & Orchestra
11:30—	12:30—	Don Pedro and Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac wibx
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnx wnox kwkh
MIDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Church of the Air Sermon
12:30—	1:30—	Little Jack Little Orches.
12:45—	1:45—	Pat Kennedy and Orches.
1:00—	2:00—	Lazy Dan, Minstrel Man
1:30—	2:30—	Ted Hammerstein's Show
2:00—	3:00—	N.Y. Philharmonic—c to c
4:00—	5:00—	F. Martin's Open House
4:30—	5:30—	Crumit-Sanderson, Songs—basic; Musical Moods—midwest
5:00—	6:00—	National Amateur Night
5:30—	6:30—	"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45—	6:45 —	Voice of Experience—east; Edith Karen, Soprano—west
6:00—	7:00—	Alexander Woollcott—basic; Around the Console—Dixie
6:30—	7:30—	Will Rogers—basic; Chicago Concert Orchestra—midwest
7:00—	8:00—	Return of Eddie Cantor
7:30—	8:30—	Club Romance, Dramatic
8:00—	9:00—	Detroit Symphony—c to c
9:00—	10:00—	Wayne King Orch.—to c
9:30—	10:30—	The CBS Dramatic Guild
9:55—	10:55—	Press-Radio News Period
10:00—	11:00—	Little J. Little Orchestra
10:30—	11:30—	Leon Belasco's Orchestra
11:00—	12:00—	Cab Calloway's Orchestra
11:15—	12:15—	Gus Arnheim & Orchestra
11:30—	12:30—	Frank Dailey's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo

Cent.	East.	
12:30—	1:30—	Nat'l Youth Conference
1:00—	2:00—	The Poet Prince in Songs
1:15—	2:15—	Bob Becker Chat on Dogs
1:30—	2:30—	Famous Dramas of Stage
2:30—	3:30—	Sunday Vespers Program
3:00—	4:00—	Continental Varieties, Or.
3:30—	4:30—	Morton Downey and Orc.
4:00—	5:00—	Roses and Drums, Serial
4:30—	5:30—	Malcolm LaPrade, Travel
4:45—	5:45—	Terhune Dramas of Dogs
5:00—	6:00—	Heart Throbs of the Hills
5:30—	6:30—	Grand Hotel, Dramatical
6:00—	7:00—	Jack Benny and His Cast
6:30—	7:30—	Joe Penner's Radio Show
7:00—	8:00—	Sunday Symphony Hour
8:00—	9:00—	Charles Previn's Orchest.
8:30—	9:30—	Walt. Winchell's Column
8:45—	9:45—	Sherlock Holmes Stories
9:15—	10:15—	Pickens Sisters Harmony
9:30—	10:30—	American Fireside, Talks
10:00—	11:00—	Jesters Male Vocal Trio
10:10—	11:10—	Press-Radio News Period
10:15—	11:15—	Jesse Crawford, Organ—east; Walter Winchell—west repeat
10:30—	11:30—	Emil Coleman Orchestra
11:00—	12:00—	Freddie Berrens Orchest.
11:30—	12:30—	Stan Myers & Orchestra

A Yale expedition is exploring the Himalaya mountains and western Tibet in search of man's development from an ape-like creature.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

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Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK.—Broadway's insatiable gambling fever is fired regularly by the appearance of tickets on various lotteries and foreign sweepstakes offering fabulous prizes.

And one of the readiest chance-takers has been, for many years, an orchestra leader who now is middle-aged. One of these days, he is confident, his number will be up, for he has drawn the next-door neighbors of a score of winning tickets.

Also there is the memory of that day in 1917 when he rushed out for a newspaper to see whether he had scored in a certain lottery based on a horse race. He hadn't. But his blood froze as he turned back to Page One to scan the news. His number was among the first drawing of the World war's selective draft.

* * *

Blue Plate Dinner

There's an old gentleman around town who enters small, quiet restaurants in the evenings, and carries a package which he refuses to check. Orders his dinner and then detains the waiter while he unwraps his bundle. It contains a plate, a rather ordinary-looking blue plate. "Use this when you bring in the meat course," commands the old gentleman. He dines from the plate, and when it is washed and returned to him while he has his dessert. He wraps it carefully and dodders out.

* * *

A Miss Elizabeth Hett, chief operator in the Hotel New Yorker, plugged in on a telephone call the other day and found herself in conversation with an excited guest who, though quite articulate, happened to be speaking in Japanese. Try as she would, Miss Hett couldn't understand a word he said, but gathered that it was something pretty important.

And so she telephoned the Japanese consulate. First she got a jittery underling who couldn't comprehend what she wanted. Next she spoke to an Oriental who, although more composed, demanded to know why she dared thus to interrupt the affairs of a governmental agency. Miss Hett explained that she knew it was the consulate's business to aid countrymen in distress, and this countryman plainly was in distress.

Ah, yes, said the man. He would connect her with a higher official. The third Japanese, who may or may not have been the consul general himself, quickly grasped the situation and proceeded to talk with the hotel guest. They talked for five minutes, at least, and snickered a good deal. Then the attache of the consulate spoke to Miss Hett. "I will translate the message," he said gravely. "Your guest hopes that someone will call for his laundry on Monday afternoon."

* * *

Crossed Wires

In the radio control room of a big hotel I heard the other day from the chief engineer, a sad little story of his predecessor. One evening, snug in his aerie as he looked out over the lights of the city, he received a call from the south ballroom, where a stag party was being held. The stags had a few minutes to wait for an entertainer, it was explained; meanwhile they'd like a little music piped down to them.

Just at that moment came a call from the north ballroom, where a lot of hotel executives were at dinner. They wanted the public address system turned on (connecting the dias microphone with the ballroom loud speakers) because the association president was about to make his address.

Well, the engineer reversed the connections. The stag diners heard a pompous voice say: "Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen—I am honored . . ."

Meanwhile the assembled hotel managers had settled back for the evening's oratory. Their dignified president arose, beamed, har-r-umphed, and opened his mouth. And from the loud speakers around the large ballroom came a baritone voice singing "Let's Take a Walk Around the Block."

* * *

Looking Talented

The stage, most entertaining of theater magazines, offers one of the several explanations of why Peter Arno withdrew from his announced association with the new revue, "Fools Rush In." Seems he had been too rushed with other matters to worry about the costumes and scenery. But he did, he confided, have an even better contribution—the Twelve Peter Arno Girls, whom he personally had selected.

Leonard Sillman, the director, asked if they could dance. No, said Mr. Arno. Could they sing? No. Act? No. Well, what the dickens could they do? "They are very beautiful," replied Mr. Arno. "But remember, Leonard, they are very busy. You can't ask them to rehearse."

Red Cross Will Hold Annual Meet Friday

The annual meeting of the Ouachita parish chapter of the Red Cross will be held at 4 p. m. Friday, at Red Cross headquarters at 230 South Grand street, according to announcement Saturday by L. P. Abernathy, chairman.

Election of a board of directors for 1935 is the purpose of the meeting. Every member of the Red Cross is entitled to cast a vote in the election and it was stated that officials would appreciate the attendance of members.

RICHESON DIES SUDDENLY

At Business And Professional Women's Club Succumbs

…red White Richeson, 45, …he Business and Professional Women's club here, died suddenly …day morning at a local … about 4 o'clock.

…eson underwent an operation three days ago and apparently on her way to recovery until … before her death.

Funeral services were held at … last night at the home of … here, C. B. White, 1407 …ond street, with Rev. Ern… …ay, pastor of the first …n church, officiating.

… the rites here the body … Farmington, Kans., where services and interment will … this afternoon.

… survived by her father, C. … of Hutchinson, Kan.; and … …ers, C. B. White of Monroe, … White of Long Beach, … C. Y. White of Farmington.

…s at the services here … Kilpatrick, M. C. Delarot, …kins, Harry Frazer, R. N. …n Edward Godfrey, T. L. … Dr. J. Q. Graves.

…rope, the seven stars of the Dipper are known as the Plow, … Charles' Wain. The Romans believed them to be draft-oxen, while the Arabs saw the stars as three sisters, mourning their dead brother lying in a sarcophagus.

SOLD TO THE PRETTY LADY

And Pat O'Brien makes another sale. The buyer is the beautiful Claire Dodd and the lad on Pat's left is Roscoe Karns. The whole inside on the auction racket can be seen in First National's "I Sell Anything," which plays the Capitol today only. Others in the cast are Ann Dvorak, Robert Barrat, Hobart Cavanaugh, Gus Shy and Harry Tyler.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—One of the finest, most human, most heart-warming films in a decade began an engagement of three days yesterday at the Paramount theater, and this department loses no time in recommending it eagerly to every film-goer, of whatever age.

The picture so heartily endorsed is "Bright Eyes," Fox Film's newest and best vehicle for the amazing talents of Shirley Temple, child star extraordinary. No such sensational performance as Shirley's, no such dramatic and persuasive film story has been seen on a local screen in recent months. There can be no doubt whatever of the tremendous reception which will be accorded this delightful drama of Christmas-time wherever it is shown.

"Bright Eyes" has universal appeal, in every sense of the word. Swift, human, at times pathetic, at times enormously funny, it is a story which will hold you in its spell from opening sequence to smashing finish.

David Butler, director of the picture, conceived the original idea of the story. With Edwin Burke, whose script of "Bad Girl" won the Academy Award in 1931, he wrote it. Then William Conselman, another gifted Hollywoodite, adapted it to the screen. The efforts of everyone associated with "Bright Eyes" have met with the highest degree of success.

The action of "Bright Eyes" takes place at a large commercial airport near Los Angeles and in a wealthy Pasadena home nearby.

James Dunn is once again cast "opposite" Shirley, and delivers one of the ablest performances of his notable Hollywood career. Jane Darwell who registered so emphatically in "The White Parade" of recent memory, contributes splendid work, and other members of a fine cast are Lois Wilson, Judith Allen, Charles Sellon, Dorothy Christy, Jane Withers, and Theodore von Eltz.

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Youths Accused Of Breaking And Entering, Theft, Burglary

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Bishop Moore and Bishop Martin, residing bishop of this area, arrived Saturday morning and Friday evening, respectively.

Special seats will be reserved for white visitors at both services.

The U. S. department of commerce estimates that restaurants get 20 per cent of the tourist dollar.

? COTTON-SPORTS-
H. C. S.—A New—

TODAY ONLY

HE'S GOD'S GIFT-OF-GAB TO WOMEN!
The great laugh star of "Here Comes the Navy" at his fastest and funniest in—
"I Sell Anything"
A First National Hit with
Pat O'Brien
Ann Dvorak • Claire Dodd
News and Musical Comedy

COMING MONDAY
Every Woman Will Dream of Their First Kiss as They See . . .
"LOVE TIME"
"PAT" PATERSON
NILS ASTHER

CAPITOL
15c UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK 15c

TODAY—THRU MONDAY
YOUR EYES WILL brighten AND YOUR HEART WILL sing

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"BRIGHT EYES"
A FOX Picture
with
JAMES DUNN
Jane Darwell, Judith Allen
Lois Wilson
—Added Units—
CHARLEY CHASE IN
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TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Irene Dunn, John Boles
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In the Romantic Drama
"THE AGE OF INNOCENCE"
ADDED UNITS
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"Murder ON THE Blackboard"
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TODAY AND MONDAY
CLARK GABLE
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SELECTED SHORTS
WEST MONROE
STRAND
THEATER
Adults 10c to 6:30 P. M.

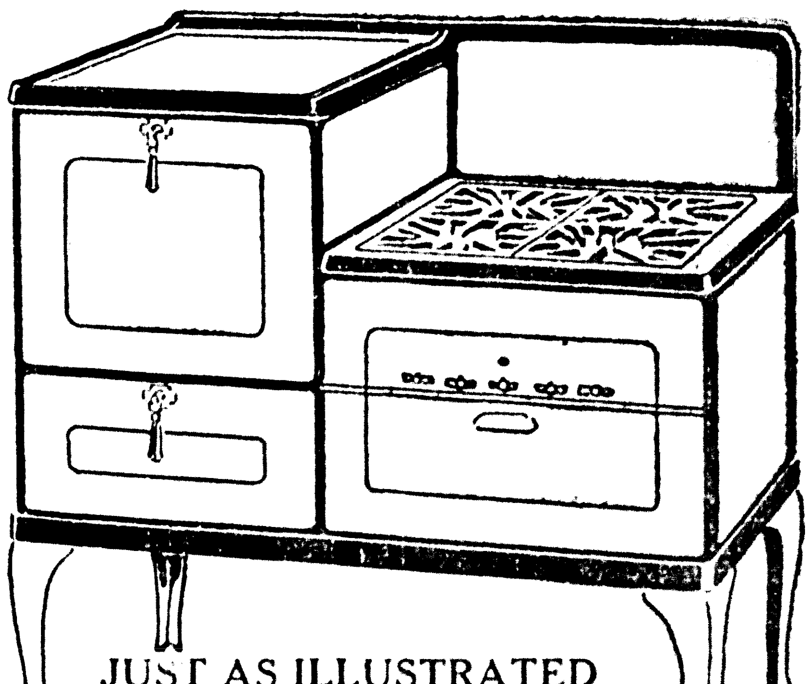
OF COURSE
Your ignition must burn the gas . . .
That puts you up the hill, and . . .
You'll go up fast if we're your electricians.
MONROE STORAGE BATTERY, Inc.
6th and Grammont Willard Battery Men Phone 862

Starting Off February with a BANG!
From Our Regular Stock
97 New Spring
Dresses
At One Low Price

EVERYTHING is New!
These Dresses are joyous News! Bright and sparkling! Of smart silks and acetate, in floral and dotted designs. High shades. Sizes for misses and women!
$3
Actual values up to $9.85
For Monday Only!
Field's
318 DeSiard
WOMEN'S SHOP INC.

February KITCHEN SALE
Greatest Savings!
CONVENIENT TERMS! PAY LATER!
69 PIECES

ALL-PORCELAIN CONSOLE RANGE
Included in this great February Kitchen Sale group is this standout item! A range that is as beautiful as it is efficient. In 2 color porcelain with utility drawer, pendant door handles. Has gas-saving burners, art moderne legs, full size oven. Come to our store Monday and see this all-porcelain Range and the other 68 pieces of modern up-to-date kitchen wares assembled in one great group at one low price.



JUST AS ILLUSTRATED
- Full Size Oven
- White or Ivory
- Full Porcelain Lining
- Standard Burner Equipment
- Complete Insulation

69 PIECES IN THIS GROUP INCLUDE...

1 All Porcelain Range	1 Piece
1 Breakfast Set	5 Pieces
32 Piece Dinner Set	32 Pieces
3 Piece Kitchen Set (refuse pail, steel kit stool, waste basket)	3 Pieces
26 Piece Silver Set, 10-year guarantee	26 Pieces
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69 PIECES FOR $69
Easy Terms!
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ONLY ONE STORE Corner St. John and Harrison Sts. ONLY ONE STORE
Just 50 Steps From Capitol Theater
MAKE NO MISTAKE IN THE ADDRESS AND YOU'LL MAKE NO MISTAKE IN WHAT YOU BUY

… RICHESON …ES SUDDENLY

… At Business And …sional Women's …b Succumbs

…red White Richeson, 45, …he Business and Profes…n's club here, died sud…day morning at a local … about 4 o'clock.

…son underwent an opera…three days ago and appar…n her way to recovery un… before her death.

…neral services were held at …last night at the home of … here, C. B. White, 1407 …ond street, with Rev. Ern…ay, pastor of the first …n church, officiating.

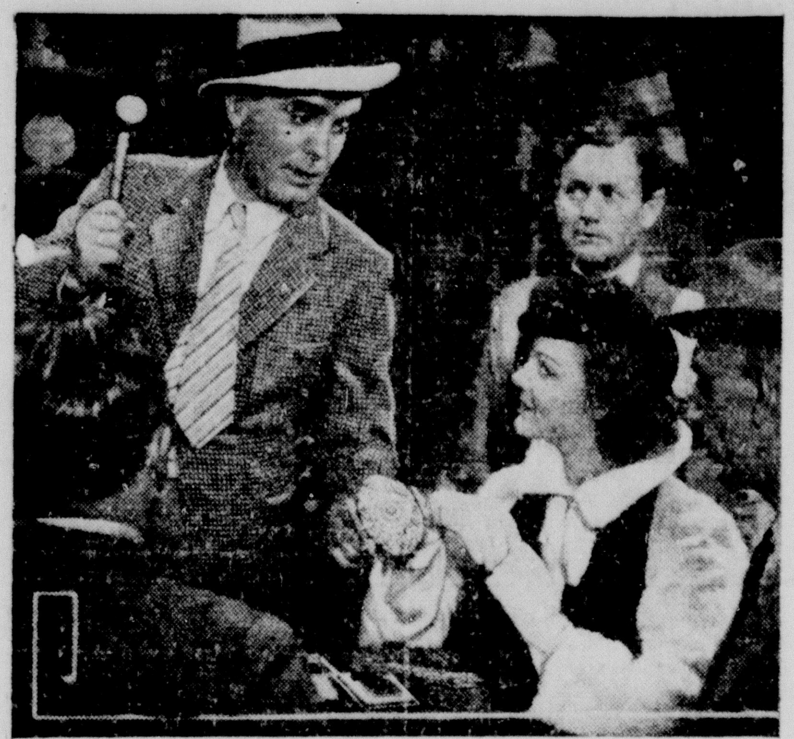
… the rites here the body … Farmington, Kans., where …vices and interment will … this afternoon.

…rvived by her father, C. … of Hutchinson, Kan.; and …ers, C. B. White of Mon… White of Long Beach, … C. Y. White of Farming-…

…s at the services here … Kilpatrick, M. C. Delarot, …kins, Harry Frazer, R. N. …n Edward Godfrey, T. L. … Dr. J. Q. Graves.

…mope, the seven stars of the …pper are known as the Plow, …harles' Wain. The Romans be…ved them to be draft-oxen, while …he Arabs saw the stars as three sis…ters, mourning their dead brother lying in a sarcophagus.

SOLD TO THE PRETTY LADY



And Pat O'Brien makes another sale. The buyer is the beautiful Claire Dodd and the lad on Pat's left is Roscoe Karns. The whole inside on the auction racket can be seen in First National's "I Sell Anything," which plays the Capitol today only. Others in the cast are Ann Dvorak, Robert Barrat, Hobart Cavanaugh, Gus Shy and Harry Tyler.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—One of the finest, most human, most heart-warming films in a decade began an engagement of three days yesterday at the Paramount theater, and this department loses no time in recommending it eagerly to every filmgoer, of whatever age.

The picture so heartily endorsed is "Bright Eyes," Fox Film's newest and best vehicle for the amazing talents of Shirley Temple, child star extraordinary. No such sensational performance as Shirley's, no such dramatic and persuasive film story has been seen on a local screen in recent months. There can be no doubt whatever of the tremendous reception which will be accorded this delightful drama of Christmas-time wherever it is shown.

"Bright Eyes" has universal appeal, in every sense of the word. Swift, human, at times pathetic, at times enormously funny, it is a story which will hold you in its spell from opening sequence to smashing finish.

David Butler, director of the picture, conceived the original idea of the story. With Edwin Burke, whose script of "Bad Girl" won the Academy Award in 1931, he wrote it. Then William Conselman, another gifted Hollywoodite, adapted it to the screen. The efforts of everyone associated with "Bright Eyes" have met with the highest degree of success.

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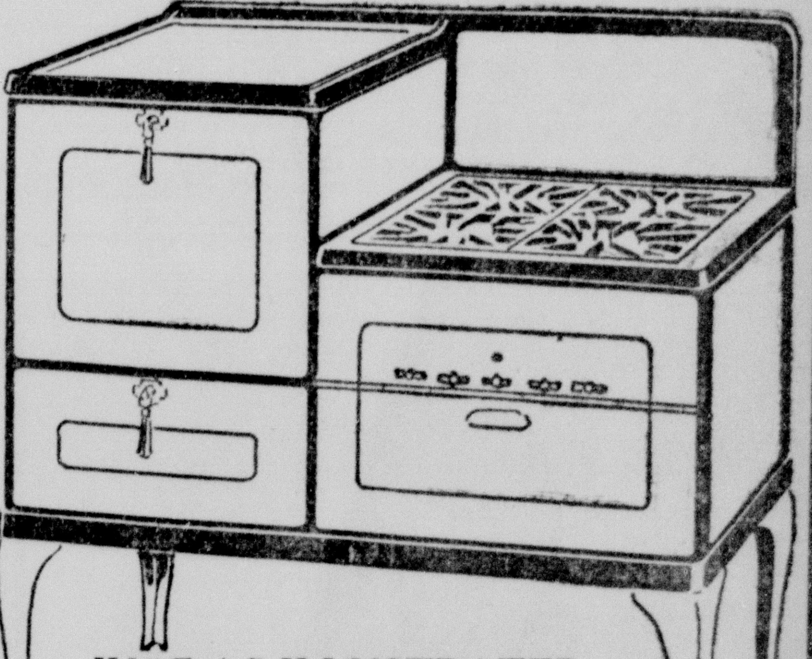

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TO MAKE CHANGES IN WEST MONROE

New Offices To Be Arranged In City Hall; Work Starts Monday

Interior alterations of the West Monroe city hall, work of which will begin Monday, will provide new police headquarters, a new office for J. G. Cobb, police chief, and a new city courtroom. The alterations also will probably result in a private office for Mayor C. C. Bell, it was stated.

The alterations will be made, principally, on the second floor of the building, where the new police headquarters, the chief's new office and the new city courtroom will be located. The second floor has been used but little for some years. In former years, the large, open floor space it provides was used for public meetings.

The building changes will be advantageous to the city court and police. In the past there had been no special courtroom, cases being tried in the office of Judge Decker Moore on the first floor. Police have also been inconvenienced in the handling of prisoners taken from police headquarters to the jail, and from the jail to the office of Judge Moore. The inconvenience is due to the fact that under the present arrangement it is necessary to place prisoners in the jail, or remove them, from a street door.

Under the new system which will be provided by the building changes, prisoners will be placed in the jail or removed from it from within the building, communication with the jail being provided by a stairway which will be built inside the building from the second floor to the jail on the first floor.

When the changes are completed, it will be possible to safely and quietly bring a number of prisoners at one time from the jail directly into the city court.

Homer Popularity Winners Announced

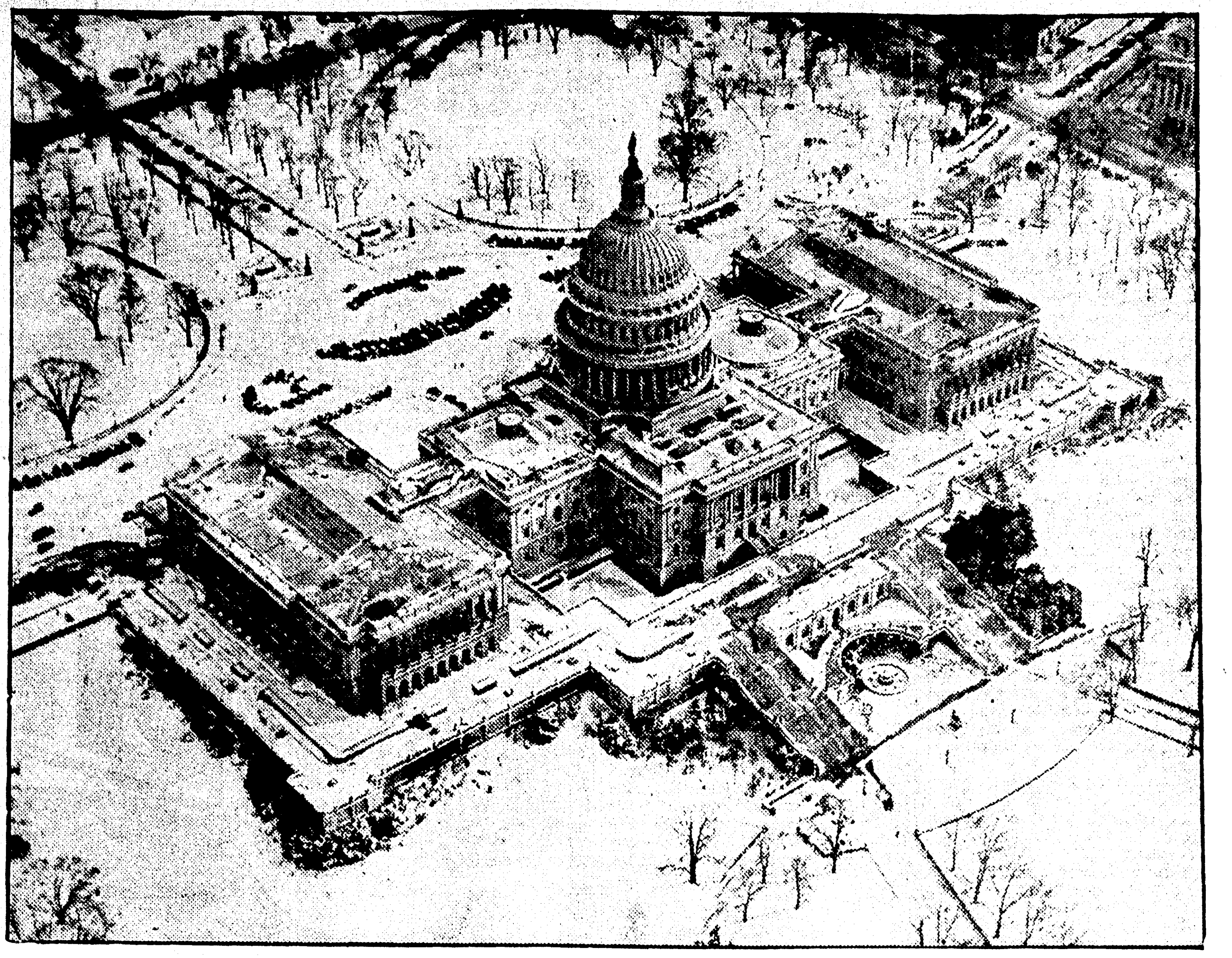
HOMER, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—"Who's Who" of Homer high school was announced Friday, following the close of a popularity contest.

Winners in the girls' division were as follows: Nancy Collier, prettiest; Ray Fortson, most popular and best all-around; Mary Wilkes Meadors, most intelligent; Hilda McCalman, wittiest; Louise Barnette, biggest heart-breaker; Caroline Ford, most dignified; Winefred Knighton, best dressed; Lois Rogers, cutest; Margaret Bays, peppiest.

Winners in the boys' division were Clifton Zachary, handsomest; Robert Carroll Kendrick, most popular, wittiest and best all-around; Horace Atkins, best athlete; Bud Meadors, cutest; Bob Smith, most intelligent; E. B. Robinson, biggest pest and laziest; Carl Gandy, biggest sheik; Robert Allen Ragland, best dressed.

Africa has undertaken the growing of pecan nuts, which have been an American monopoly in the past. The pecan grove is located at Grootfontein, Southwest Africa.

A SNOWFLAKE'S VIEW OF U. S. CAPITOL



The blizzard sweeping across much of the country left the capitol grounds in Washington under an unusual 11-inch blanket of snow, and gave a flying photographer a chance to make this unusual picture of the capitol and its surrounding grounds. Note the rows of autos parked in the oval plaza before the capitol building, and how clearly this aerial top-side view marks the division of the two wings, senate on the left, house on the right, of the ancient building.

5,000 Persons Visit New Jitney-Jungle Store Here

More than 5,000 men and women marched through the turnstiles of Jitney-Jungle No. 10, located at North Fourth street and Stubbs avenue to the tunes of a seven-piece orchestra, when it was presented to the citizenship of Monroe and Ouachita parish as north Louisiana's finest retail grocery store Saturday.

Ping and white carnations were presented to the ladies as favors and balloons to the children. Nine national firms held demonstrations throughout the day and the management express the belief that all one-day sales records for a Monroe retail grocery store were broken. Personal and trade friends of the Louisiana Stores company, owned by E. M. Steen and E. R. Whitaker, complimented their tenth anniversary and the opening of this mansion store with 30 baskets of floral designs. Messrs. Steen and Whitaker and their wives were happy hosts to the multitude.

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COME here FO[R] LOANS UP TO $ 300

Our service is quick—cash in 24 to 48 hours. It is courteous, and strictly private. Our terms are very liberal—no payment for 30 days, and then you can have a convenient period—3, 6, 8, 10, or even 20 months—to repay the entire loan. And our charge is reasonable—with no extras.

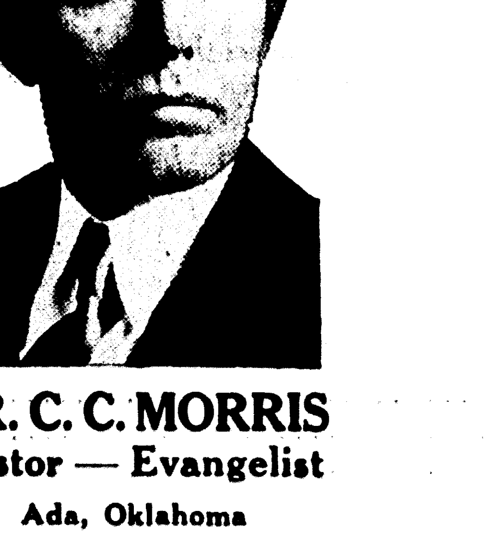
If you are regularly employed, we can accommodate you without delay. One of our many loan plans will surely suit your needs. We have helped thousands of others—we'd like to help you.

Come in, write or 'phone today

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
2nd Floor Bernhardt Bldg. Room No. 209
Phone 3734 Monroe, La.

Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS
(Full details in each Vicks package)

You Are Invited
TO HEAR



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Pastor — Evangelist
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Week Day Services 9:30-10:30 A. M.
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Yes!
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Reliable Insurance
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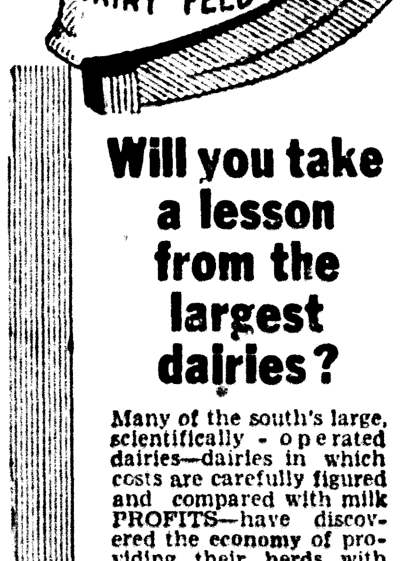

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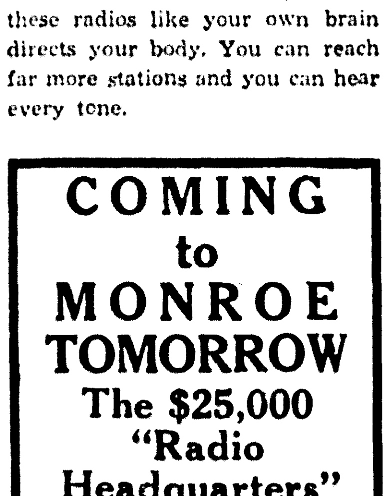
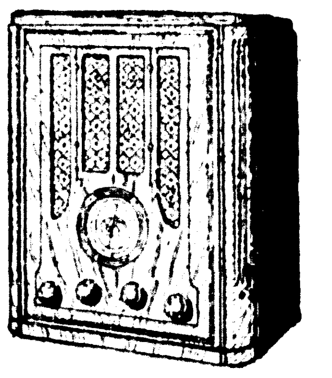


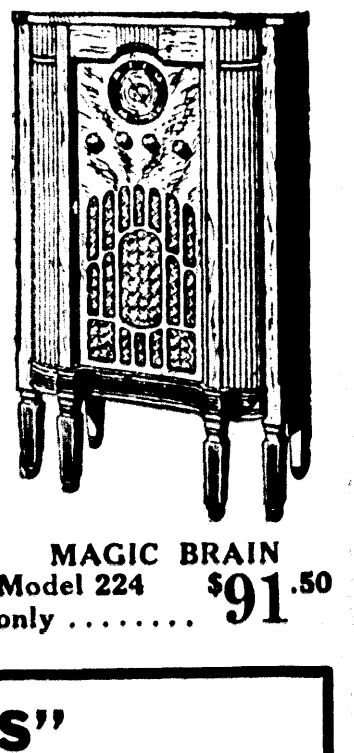
An exclusive RCA Victor development . . . the "Magic Brain" . . an almost human unit that directs world-wide reception in these radios like your own brain directs your body. You can reach far more stations and you can hear every tone.

Your old radio accepted as first payment. Now is the time to replace your old, obsolete radio and get a superb new RCA Victor. Thrilling programs from Louisiana cities as well as from all over the world.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATIONS

NOTE COMPLETE PRICE RANGE
$18.95— $25.50— $45.75
$53.25— $61.50— $91.50
$98.50—$122.75—$153.75
On up to $382.50
There is one for every home at a price you can pay.



GLOBE TROTTER
Model No. 118 $45.75 only . . . .



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On the principal streets and in the front of our store during the day.
The newest thing in radio and music "on wheels."
Latest creation of the world's largest radio organization.

ON TERMS AS LOW AS
One Dollar Weekly
Why Buy Any But the
World's Best Radio
When the Price Is Even Lower
Quality and Performance Considered
Don't Choose Any Radio
until you
"See and Hear"
RCA VICTOR

"PICKUPS" IN "RADIO BARGAINS"
We have a number of BARGAIN RADIOS—floor samples, demonstrators and trade-ins at attractive prices as low as $4.95. If you can use a good USED RADIO, here is your chance. Hurry for these bargains. Easy terms.

Standard Office Supply Co., Inc.
125 St. John Street "Opposite Virginia Hotel" Monroe, La.

TO MAKE CHANGES IN WEST MONROE

New Offices To Be Arranged In City Hall; Work Starts Monday

Interior alterations of the West Monroe city hall, work of which will begin Monday, will provide new police headquarters, a new office for J. G. Cobb, police chief, and a new city courtroom. The alterations also will probably result in a private office for Mayor C. C. Bell, it was stated.

The alterations will be made, principally, on the second floor of the building, where the new police headquarters, the chief's new office and the new city courtroom will be located. The second floor has been used but little for some years. In former years, the large, open floor space it provides was used for public meetings.

The building changes will be advantageous to the city court and police. In the past there had been no special courtroom, cases being tried in the office of Judge Decker Moore on the first floor. Police have also been inconvenienced in the handling of prisoners taken from police headquarters to the jail, and from the jail to the office of Judge Moore. The inconvenience is due to the fact that under the present arrangement it is necessary to place prisoners in the jail, or remove them, from a street door.

Under the new system which will be provided by the building changes, prisoners will be placed in the jail or removed from it from within the building, communication with the jail being provided by a stairway which will be built inside the building from the second floor to the jail on the first floor.

When the changes are completed, it will be possible to safely and quietly bring a number of prisoners at one time from the jail directly into the city court.

Homer Popularity Winners Announced

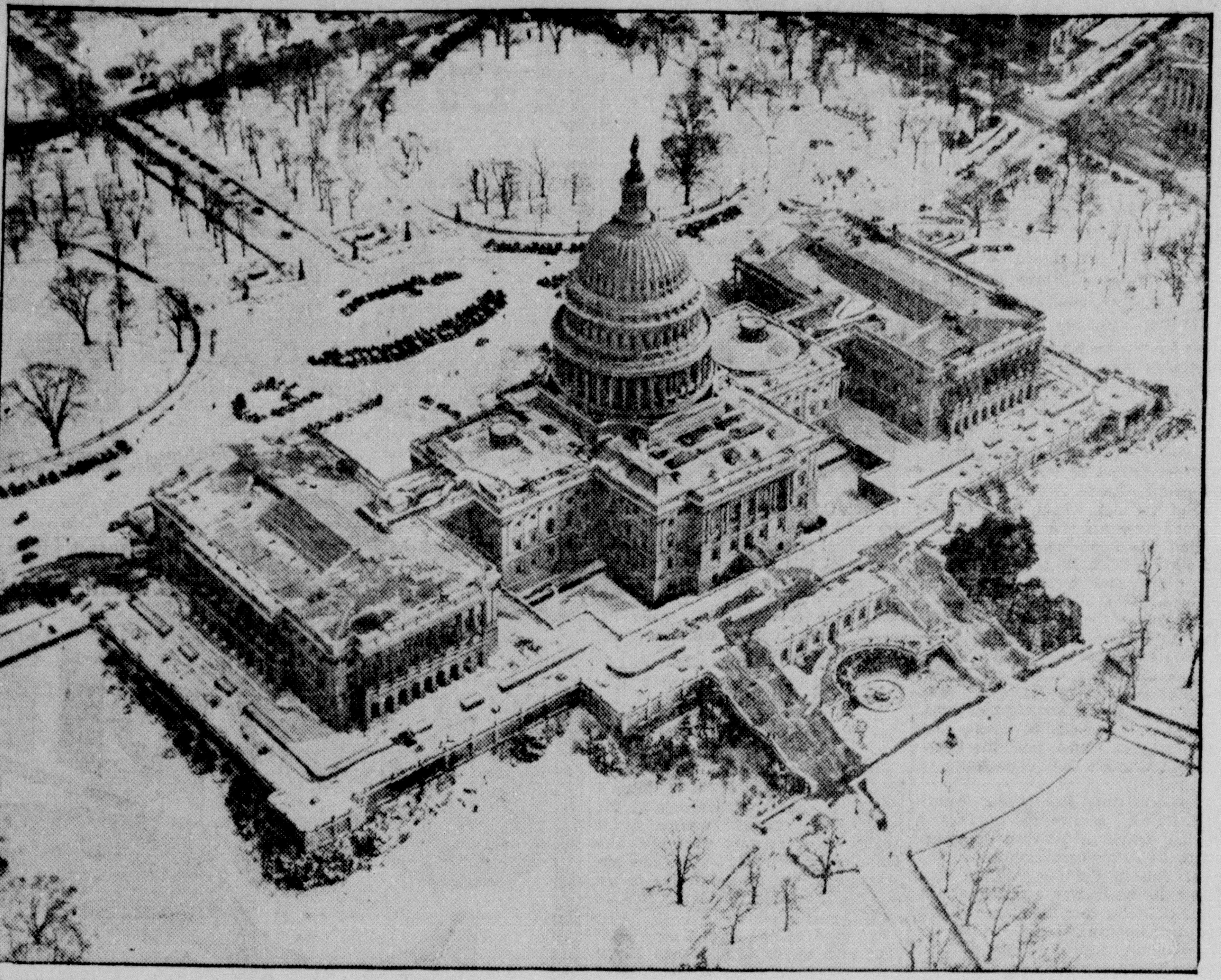
HOMER, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—"Who's Who" of Homer high school was announced Friday, following the close of a popularity contest.

Winners in the girls' division were as follows: Nancy Collier, prettiest; Ray Fortson, most popular and best all-around; Mary Wilkes Meadors, most intelligent; Hilda McCalman, wittiest; Louise Barnette, biggest heart-breaker; Caroline Ford, most dignified; Winefred Knighton, best dressed; Lois Rogers, cutest; Margaret Bays, peppiest.

Winners in the boys' division were Clifton Zachary, handsomest; Robert Carroll Kendrick, most popular, wittiest and best all-around; Horace Atkins, best athlete; Bud Meadors, cutest; Bob Smith, most intelligent; E. B. Robinson, biggest pest and laziest; Carl Gandy, biggest sheik; Robert Allen Ragland, best dressed.

Africa has undertaken the growing of pecan nuts, which have been an American monopoly in the past. The pecan grove is located at Grootfontein, Southwest Africa.

A SNOWFLAKE'S VIEW OF U. S. CAPITOL



The blizzard sweeping across much of the country left the capitol grounds in Washington under an unusual 11-inch blanket of snow, and gave a flying photographer a chance to make this unusual picture of the capitol and its surrounding grounds. Note the rows of autos parked in the oval plaza before the capitol building, and how clearly this aerial top-side view marks the division of the two wings, senate on the left, house on the right, of the ancient building.

5,000 Persons Visit New Jitney-Jungle Store Here

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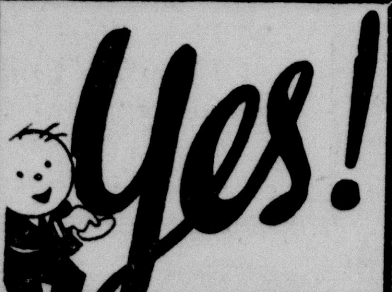

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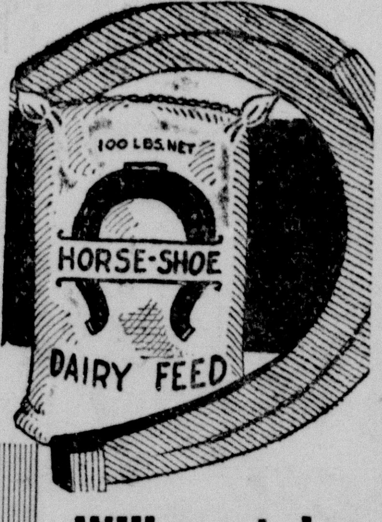

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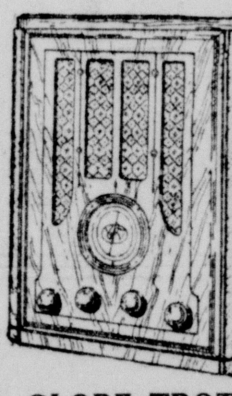
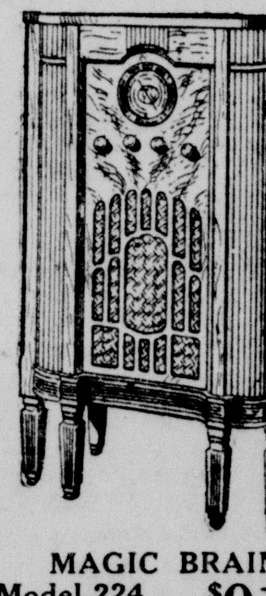


GLOBE TROTTER Model No. 118 only $45.75



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125 St. John Street — "Opposite Virginia Hotel" — Monroe, La.

…SE IS GIVEN …RANTZ RECITAL

… Music Lovers … Appearance Of …oted Pianist

…ng of Dalies Frantz, the …an piano artist, who will …ortheast Center auditor…y night, has awakened a … expectancy among Mon…overs, according to the re…ave been received by the …sic clubs of the city, who …ating in the event.

…ho is known as "the titan …no," and is called by many …ican Paderewski," has been …he highest acclaim by mu…s all over the country. …won the American Federa…usic club's award as the …nding pianist in the United … years ago it was predicted …uccess would be phenom… prediction has been borne … reception he has received …sical center of this coun… Canada. The critics at the …al in Memphis last Friday night were unstinted in their praise of his performance.

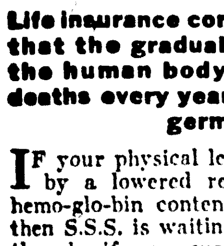
Prior to coming south he appeared in Toronto, as the guest artist of the Toronto Symphony orchestra, one of the most noted musical organizations of the American continent. The music critic of the "Mail and Empire" had this to say of him: "The fair young man . . . turned out to be a pianist at whom to marvel, for he could make the most gouty or anemic music-lover feel 20 years younger. He has been a steady, serious worker for years, but he brings all the joy of youth's discovery to performance of music which he knows thoroughly. When he was showering over his listeners the glistening opulence of the Liszt concerto, almost taking the breath away with his brilliancy, the dazzling effect never became an end in itself. It was not merely strong wine. Frantz, a sensitive artist, was making every phrase something to hold the attention. He scored an immense success with the audience, swept away with the power of his genius."

Admission to the Frantz recital has been placed at a moderate price in order to permit the largest number possible an opportunity to hear him.

…tite gone?

√ losing weight
√ nervous
√ pale
√ tired

then don't gamble with your body



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If your physical let-down is caused by a lowered red-blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin content in the blood—then S.S.S. is waiting to help you . . . though, if you suspect an organic trouble, you will, of course, want to consult a physician or surgeon.

S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic. It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood.

This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved . . . food is better utilized . . . and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

You should feel and look years younger with life giving and purifying blood surging through your body. You owe this to yourself and friends.

Make S.S.S. your health safeguard and, unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food . . . sound sleep . . . steady nerves . . . a good complexion . . . and renewed strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes. The $2 economy size is twice as large as the $1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the upRoad today. © S.S.S. Co.

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest that you gamble with substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

SSS TONIC

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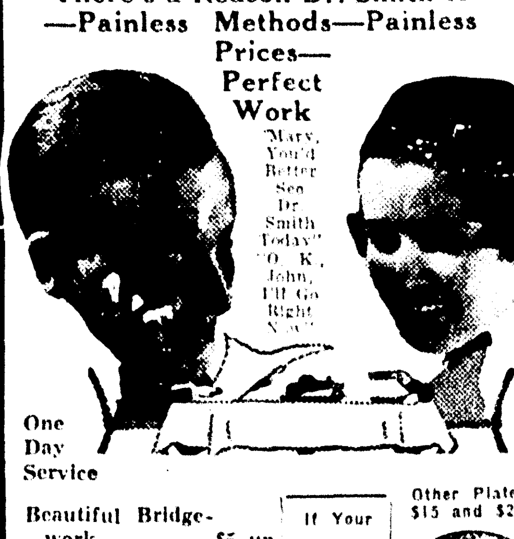
H. C. S.

Look for it! Wait for it!

There's a Reason Dr. Smith Is —Painless Methods—Painless Prices—Perfect Work



'The TALK of the Town!'

YOU TOO, will marvel at the newest methods and LOW prices to be had in this modern dental office. Come in for FREE EXAMINATION

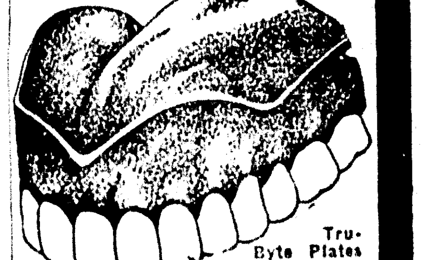
One Day Service

Beautiful Bridge-work .... $5 up
Gold Inlay ...... $5 up
Gold Filling ..... $3 up
22k. Gold Crowns $5 up
Silver Fillings ... $1 up
Porcelain Fillings $2 up
Plates Repaired .. $2 up
Painless Extraction . $1

PLATES as low as $7.50

If Your Credit Is Good Elsewhere It's Good Here—Get My Prices First

Other Plates $15 and $20



Tru-Byte Plates Now $25

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

DR. W. E. SMITH

Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767

GERM-FREE CLEANING IS TO CLOTHES WHAT SUNSHINE IS TO THE BODY!

Germ-Free CLEANERS

The Seal that Safe-Guards Your Health!

Doctors advise the health benefits derived from the penetrating rays of Old Sol, taken with moderation, of course. It vitalizes the body and kills germs.

So do Doctors agree that Germ-Free Cleaning is an advancement over old methods in cleaning because the heated, controlled air in this process destroys deadly germs found in clothes. And like the sun vitalizing the body, Germ-Free Cleaning freshens the clothes and renders them odorless.

MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY

PHONE 102—103

Est. 1885 Monroe, La.

39 Years Is Proof of Our Ability to Serve the Public

"An Institution for the Care of Fabrics"

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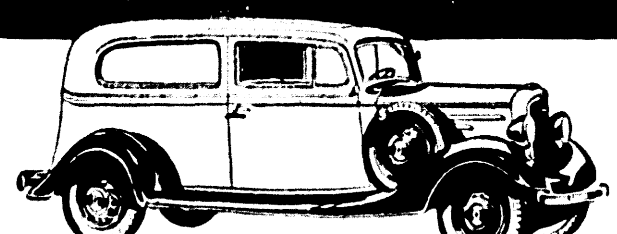
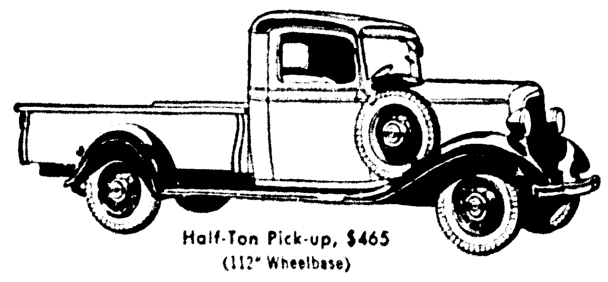
WORLD'S LOWEST PRICES

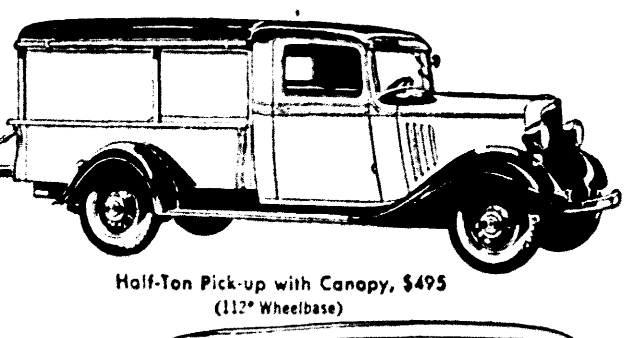
CHEVROLET



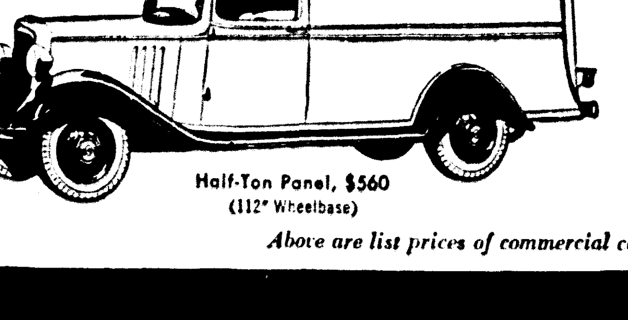
Sedan Delivery, $515 (107" Wheelbase)



Half-Ton Pick-up, $465 (112" Wheelbase)



Half-Ton Pick-up with Canopy, $495 (112" Wheelbase)



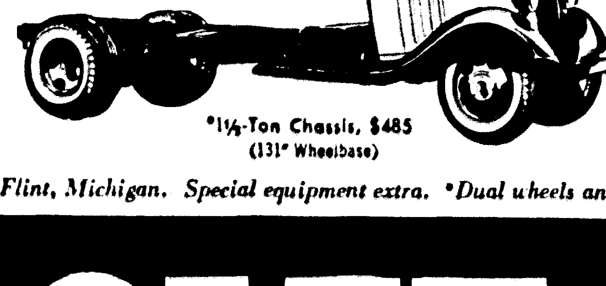
Half-Ton Panel, $560 (112" Wheelbase)

As outstanding in operating economy as they are in price

Again in 1934, the insistent demand for Chevrolet products has made Chevrolet *the world's largest builder of trucks* as well as of passenger cars. And now Chevrolet offers still greater values—the *highest quality* Chevrolet Trucks ever built and the *lowest-priced* trucks you can buy! Truck buyers who want to save money will find that these are not only *the world's lowest-priced* trucks, but that they are also very economical to operate and maintain, due to the excellent quality which Chevrolet builds into them. They are big—rugged—dependable trucks. They are powered by *six-cylinder valve-in-head* engines which use very little gas and oil. And they are extremely long-lived . . . built to do their job and do it faithfully . . . at minimum cost . . . over a long period of years. Buy a Chevrolet Truck and you buy fine, dependable, economical haulage service—*at the world's lowest price!*

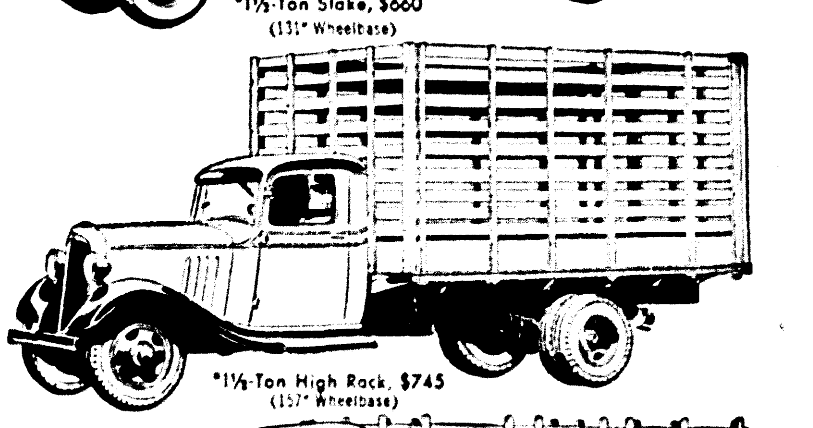
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

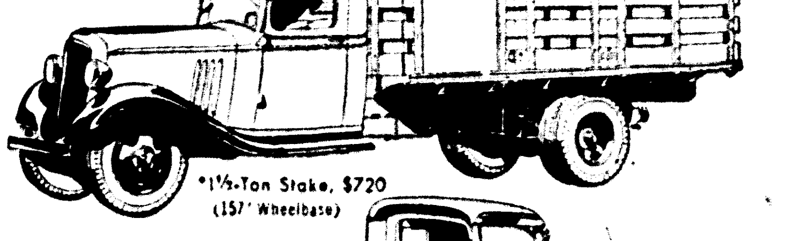


*1½-Ton Chassis, $485 (131" Wheelbase)

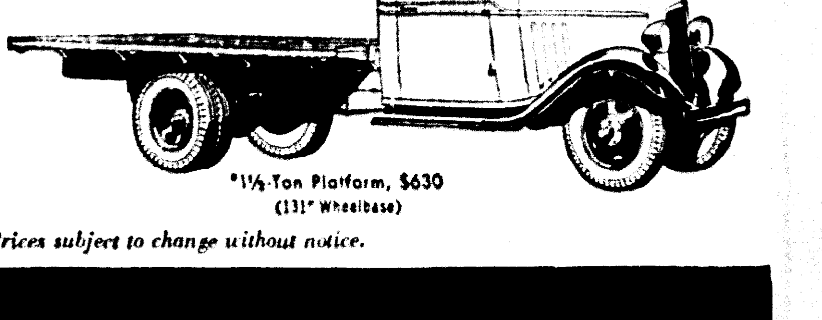
*1½-Ton Stake, $660 (131" Wheelbase)



*1½-Ton High Rack, $745 (157" Wheelbase)



*1½-Ton Stake, $720 (157" Wheelbase)



*1½-Ton Platform, $630 (131" Wheelbase)

*Above are list prices of commercial cars f. o. b. at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. *Dual wheels and tires $20 extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET COMPANY

223 WALNUT STREET PHONE 2345

[...]SE IS GIVEN [F]RANTZ RECITAL

[...] Music Lovers [...] Appearance Of [N]oted Pianist

[...]ng of Dalies Frantz, the [...]an piano artist, who will [...]ortheast Center auditor[...] night, has awakened a [...] expectancy among Mon[...]overs, according to the re[...] have been received by the [mu]sic clubs of the city, who [...]ating in the event.

[...]who is known as "the titan [...]no," and is called by many [...]ican Paderewski," has been [...]he highest acclaim by mu[...]s all over the country. [...]won the American Federa[...]usic club's award as the [...]nding pianist in the United [...] years ago it was predicted [...]uccess would be phenom[...] prediction has been borne [...] reception he has received [...]isical center of this coun[...] Canada. The critics at the [...]al in Memphis last Friday night were unstinted in their praise of his performance.

Prior to coming south he appeared in Toronto, as the guest artist of the Toronto Symphony orchestra, one of the most noted musical organizations of the American continent. The music critic of the "Mail and Empire" had this to say of him: "The fair young man . . . turned out to be a pianist at whom to marvel, for he could make the most gouty or anemic music-lover feel 20 years younger. He has been a steady, serious worker for years, but he brings all the joy of youth's discovery to performance of music which he knows thoroughly. When he was showering over his listeners the glistening opulence of the Liszt concerto, almost taking the breath away with his brilliancy, the dazzling effect never became an end in itself. It was not merely strong wine. Frantz, a sensitive artist, was making every phrase something to hold the attention. He scored an immense success with the audience, swept away with the power of his genius."

Admission to the Frantz recital has been placed at a moderate price in order to permit the largest number possible an opportunity to hear him.

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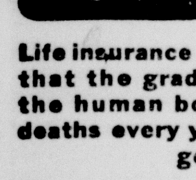

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Doctors advise the health benefits derived from the penetrating rays of Old Sol, taken with moderation, of course. It vitalizes the body and kills germs.

So do Doctors agree that Germ-Free Cleaning is an advancement over old methods in cleaning because the heated, controlled air in this process destroys deadly germs found in clothes. And like the sun vitalizing the body, Germ-Free Cleaning freshens the clothes and renders them odorless.

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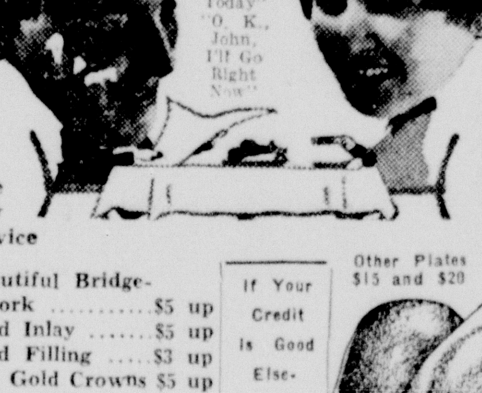

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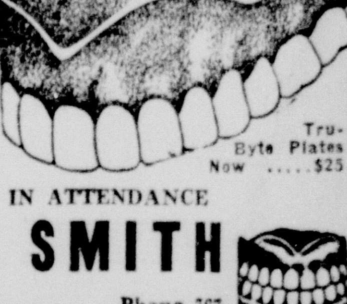

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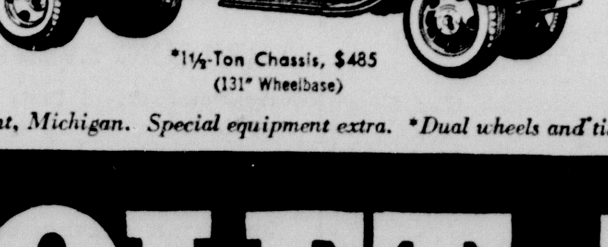
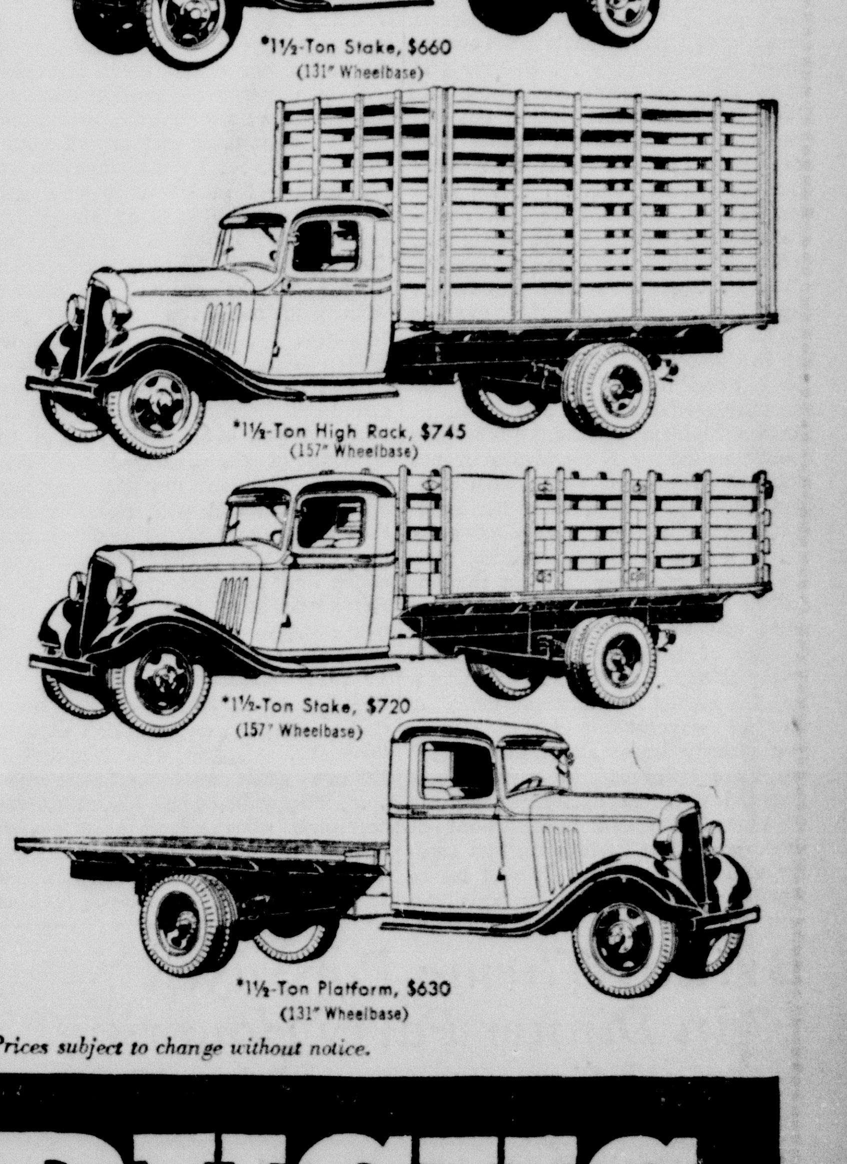
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value



*1½-Ton Chassis, $485 (131" Wheelbase)



*1½-Ton Stake, $660 (131" Wheelbase)

*1½-Ton High Rack, $745 (157" Wheelbase)

*1½-Ton Stake, $720 (157" Wheelbase)

*1½-Ton Platform, $630 (131" Wheelbase)

*Above are list prices of commercial cars f. o. b. at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. *Dual wheels and tires $20 extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET COMPANY

223 WALNUT STREET PHONE 2345

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Miss Graves' and Dr. Grey's guests numbered in addition to Miss Sperry and Mr. Kellogg, Miss Elizabeth Carr and Mr. Keith Moore, Miss Anna Laurie Smith and Mr. John Blackman, Miss Ella Jesse and Mr. George Miller, Miss Violet Meyer and Mr. James Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg and Mr. Palmer Kellogg.

In the pictures today we have a beautiful bride of last week, Mrs. Morton Braswell, formerly Miss Winifred Culpepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Culpepper. Portrait by Nina Webb. (Left)

Mrs. Stanton Huey (center) and Mrs. Nathan Gaston (right), attractive members of the younger married set and prominent in Junior Charity league circles. Mrs. Huey and Mrs. Gaston were responsible, in a measure, for the success of the President's ball sponsored by the league. Portraits by Downing studio.

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Joy Griffing in green crepe with brown accessories.

Suzanne Hirsch home from Cincinnati in stunning brown outfit.

Elizabeth Kennedy striding over the golf links.

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Elizabeth Carr receiving guests in the ancestral home of her mother.

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The gay abandon of dancing children.

The first Easter lilies in the florist's windows.

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…OCIETY

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…re a smart spring … blue tweed with ac- …darker shade of blue …beautiful bouquet of … and valley lilies. …llowing the cere-mony, Mr. and Mrs. Austin left in their automobile for a short honey-moon and upon their return will be at home at Croton Grove plantation, the ancestral home of Mr. Austin.

The bride is a prominent member of Monroe's younger social set and a great favorite here where she has spent considerable time with friends. She is a graduate of the state university and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Austin manages his own plantation and is also vice president of the Standard Cotton Gin company. He attended the Virginia Episcopal school at Lynchburg. He has made his home with his grandmother, Mrs. L. D. McLain of this city. The sincere well wishes of countless friends are extended to this popular young couple.

…herrouse Wins Honors …ecent Contest Sponsored … The Tuberculosis Society

…ma Mae Sherrouse, daugh- …and Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse …rt recently won the distinc- … having compsed the best five- …ed word essay in a contest on …subject, "A Practical Plan for the …trol of Tuberculosis in Franklin …ish." This contest was entered by …most all the high schools in the …rious parishes of the state, and was sponsored by the Louisiana division of the National Tuberculosis association.

As a result of her papers being judged "preeminently best" by a group of notable physicians and professors, Miss Sherrouse was given an award of ten dollars, ($10.00), and a trip to New Orleans on Wednesday, Jan. 30. Here, at a luncheon she made a very gracious extemporaneous speech which received much praise from the dignified assembly, and then read her paper. The national chairman who was present, Dr. Robert A. Strong is to publish the essay in the next issue of the National Tuberculosis Magazine.

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News-Star--World Pattern

FLATTERING YOKES BEGIN A SPRING CAMPAIGN PATTERN 2116

By Anne Adams

Regency influence—it's called—this tremendous vogue for drop shoulders, wide yokes, and other picturesque details. It is evident in this very lovely afternoon dress, the yoke of which may serve also to cap the arm if you prefer to go sleeveless. The little buttons that march down the yoke front and the fulled sleeves are also "Regency." It is a most wearable type of dress for Spring and Summer, and may be made of all one material or with contrasting sleeves, yoke and collar, giving you much scope for individuality. Flat crepe, one of the new "surface interest" crepes or a triple sheer would be attractive.

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FUNERAL HOME
Offers to those bereaved the comfort of home-like surroundings.
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SANDMAN'S PHARMACY, Inc. 217 DESIARD ST.
MONROE'S FIRST AND ONLY CUT RATE DRUG STORE
FREE DELIVERY AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE 3200
EXTRA SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

DOZEN BON TON Sanitary Napkins 10c PKG.	65c POND'S Cold Cream 39c	Pint Mifflin Rubbing ALCOHOL Approved by Good House-keeping Magazine 25c

SOME OF OUR REGULAR EVERY DAY PRICES

Deafness
Headnoises, Earache
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…ese dreaded afflictions quickly respond to …e Ourine method of treatment. Over one-…lf million people have enjoyed prompt relief. …ou may be a chronic long time sufferer, you …ay have tried many things without relief, but … not give up hope before you know what …urine can do for you.
Dr. Edward Kolar, M. D., said, "Ourine …lped cases I had given up as hopeless. …truly remarkable scientific remedy." …Joseph Meredith of Ontario, writes, "I …ffered for over 50 years, some times I was …one deaf. I used only a half a bottle of …urine, the headnoises disappeared and I …uld hear people talking clearly. I heard …e choir in our church and the organ play …r the first time in 2 years. I am recom-…ending Ourine to every one."
No matter how stubborn your deafness, head-…ises, earache or catarrh trouble are you …ould try Ourine. No risk, no chance, no doubt. …rine must do the work or cost you nothing.
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$1.20 Caldwell Syrup Pepsin 98c	35c Merrell Shaving Cream 19c
$1.00 Waterbury Compound 79c	75c Baume BENGUE (Bengay) 67c

$1.10 Coty Face Powder ... 69c
$4.00 Bath Room Scales. Close out $2.75
35c Italian Balm and 25c Dreskin, both for 35c

$1.25 Caroid and Bile Salts TABLETS 98c	50c Vicks Nose and Throat DROPS 39c
$1.50 AGAROL $1.19	75c ORIENTAL CREAM 67c
$1.00 Ironized YEAST 89c	$1.00 ZONITE 89c
40c FLETCHER CASTORIA 34c	$1.00 Squibb Cod Liver Oil 79c
75c Mead Dextri Maltose 69c	50c Jayne's Vermifuge 44c
30c Grove's Bromo Quinine 24c	85c Kruschen SALTS 67c
Gallon Heavy Mineral Oil $1.98	$1.00 CARDUI 79c
60c MURINE 52c	50c Mennen Skin Bracer 39c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 39c	50c Jergen's LOTION 39c
$1.50 Lydia E. Pinkham Compound $1.19	Large Vaseline Hair Tonic 67c
$1.25 Pe-ru-na for Colds $1.10	$1.50 Lanteen Blue Refill $1.36
$1.25 SARAKA $1.10	75c Pazo Pile Ointment 67c
$1.00 Blue Star Ointment 89c	Large Listerine 59c
50c Yeast Foam Tablets 44c	$1.00 LYSOL 89c

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The first bottle of Sumlakia must check the spells—must fully satisfy —or cost you nothing. Sold by us with this money-back guarantee.
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$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic 89c	LARGE OVALTINE 59c
50c CREO-TERPIN 39c	100 BAYER ASPIRIN 59c
50c Lilly Coco-Quinine 44c	35c Sloan LINIMENT 31c
$1.25 Creomulsion Guaranteed $1.09	25c Caldwell Pine Balm 23c

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Don't be old at 40. Be young until 70. Take new discovery OSTREX. Results begin overnight. Doctors used to advise raw oysters. Effects not due to oyster "meat" but to wonderful organic elements in oysters which invigorate glands, organs, regenerate blood.
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Start now for new youth. OSTREX tablets invigorate glands, organs of both sexes. Get package here today. Take at meals and bedtime. If not delighted, manufacturer refunds money you paid for this package. Value $1.00.
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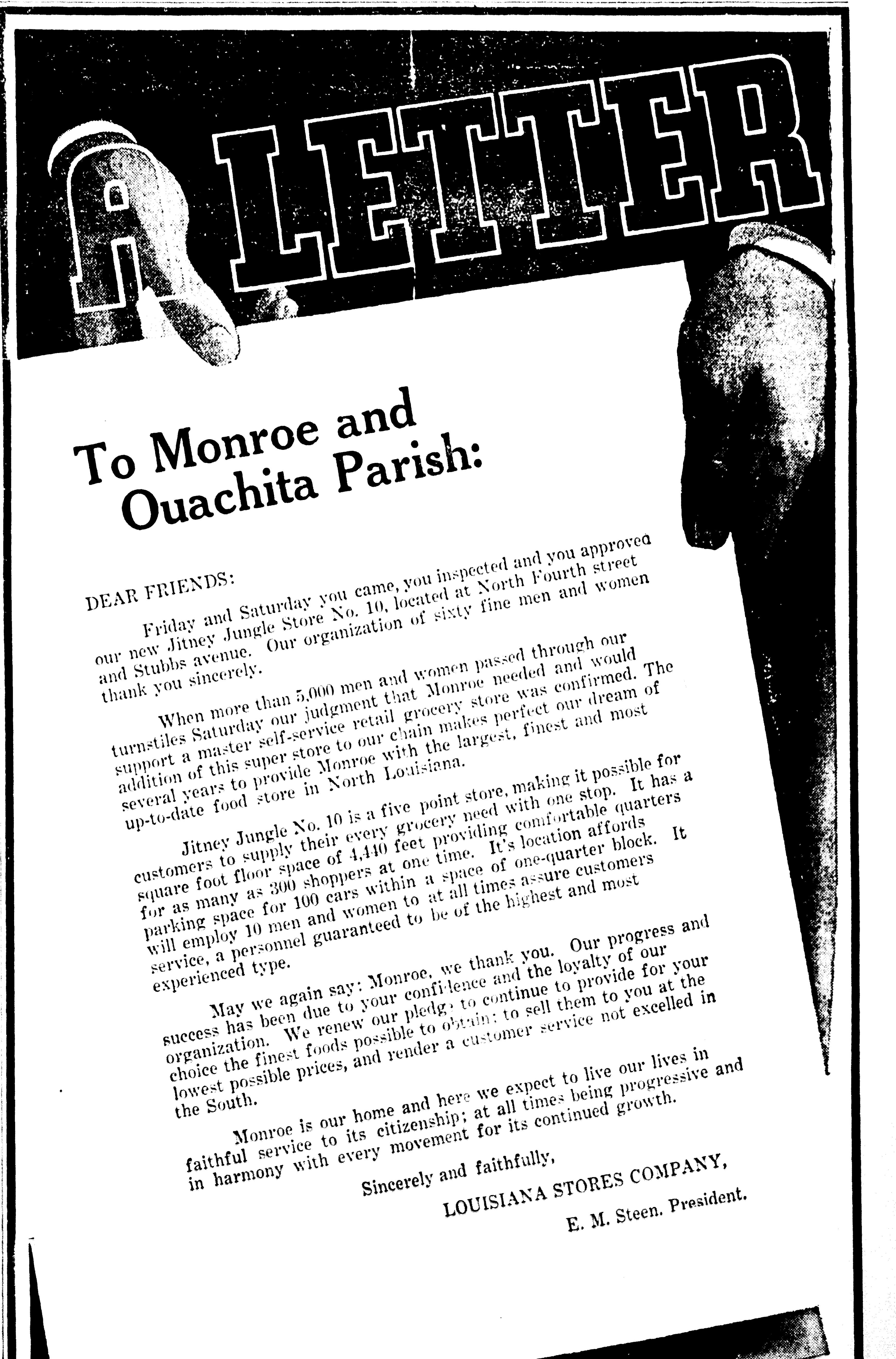
39c and 89c



To Monroe and Ouachita Parish:

DEAR FRIENDS:

Friday and Saturday you came, you inspected and you approved our new Jitney Jungle Store No. 10, located at North Fourth street and Stubbs avenue. Our organization of sixty fine men and women thank you sincerely.

When more than 5,000 men and women passed through our turnstiles Saturday our judgment that Monroe needed and would support a master self-service retail grocery store was confirmed. The addition of this super store to our chain makes perfect our dream of several years to provide Monroe with the largest, finest and most up-to-date food store in North Louisiana.

Jitney Jungle No. 10 is a five point store, making it possible for customers to supply their every grocery need with one stop. It has a square foot floor space of 4,440 feet providing comfortable quarters for as many as 300 shoppers at one time. It's location affords parking space for 100 cars within a space of one-quarter block. It will employ 10 men and women to at all times assure customers service, a personnel guaranteed to be of the highest and most experienced type.

May we again say: Monroe, we thank you. Our progress and success has been due to your confidence and the loyalty of our organization. We renew our pledge to continue to provide for your choice the finest foods possible to obtain; to sell them to you at the lowest possible prices, and render a customer service not excelled in the South.

Monroe is our home and here we expect to live our lives in faithful service to its citizenship; at all times being progressive and in harmony with every movement for its continued growth.

Sincerely and faithfully,

LOUISIANA STORES COMPANY,

E. M. Steen. President.

[S]OCIETY

[Miss F]iles And Mr. Austin [Unit]ed In Marriage At The [G]race Episcopal Church

[Sim]plicity characterized [the marriage of] Miss Sue Hampton [Files,] daughter of Mr. and [Mrs. Ol]ver Files, Jr., of Oak [Ridge, to] Mr. Joseph Tilden [Austin, son] of Mr. Joseph Austin, [and the la]te Clayton Crosley [Austin, Saturda]y morning, February [second at e]ight o'clock at Grace [Episcopal chu]rch. The impressive [ceremony was] performed by Dr. E. [... re]ctor, in the presence [of ...] the family. Mr. Pete [... served] in the capacity of [best man.]

[The bride wo]re a smart spring [suit of] blue tweed with ac[cessories of a d]arker shade of blue [and carried a b]eautiful bouquet of [... roses] and valley lilies.

[Immediately f]ollowing the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Austin left in their automobile for a short honeymoon and upon their return will be at home at Croton Grove plantation, the ancestral home of Mr. Austin.

The bride is a prominent member of Monroe's younger social set and a great favorite here where she has spent considerable time with friends. She is a graduate of the state university and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Austin manages his own plantation and is also vice president of the Standard Cotton Gin company. He attended the Virginia Episcopal school at Lynchburg. He has made his home with his grandmother, Mrs. L. D. McLain of this city. The sincere well wishes of countless friends are extended to this popular young couple.

[Miss S]herrouse Wins Honors [In R]ecent Contest Sponsored [By] The Tuberculosis Society

[Miss Nor]ma Mae Sherrouse, daughter [of Mr. a]nd Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse [of Gilbe]rt recently won the distinc[tion of] having compsed the best five-[hundr]ed word essay in a contest on [the s]ubject, "A Practical Plan for the [Con]trol of Tuberculosis in Franklin [Par]ish." This contest was entered by [al]most all the high schools in the [va]rious parishes of the state, and was sponsored by the Louisiana division of the National Tuberculosis association.

As a result of her papers being judged "preeminently best" by a group of notable physicians and professors, Miss Sherrouse was given an award of ten dollars, ($10.00), and a trip to New Orleans on Wednesday, Jan. 30. Here, at a luncheon she made a very gracious extemporaneous speech which received much praise from the dignified assembly, and then read her paper. The national chairman who was present, Dr. Robert A. Strong is to publish the essay in the next issue of the National Tuberculosis Magazine.

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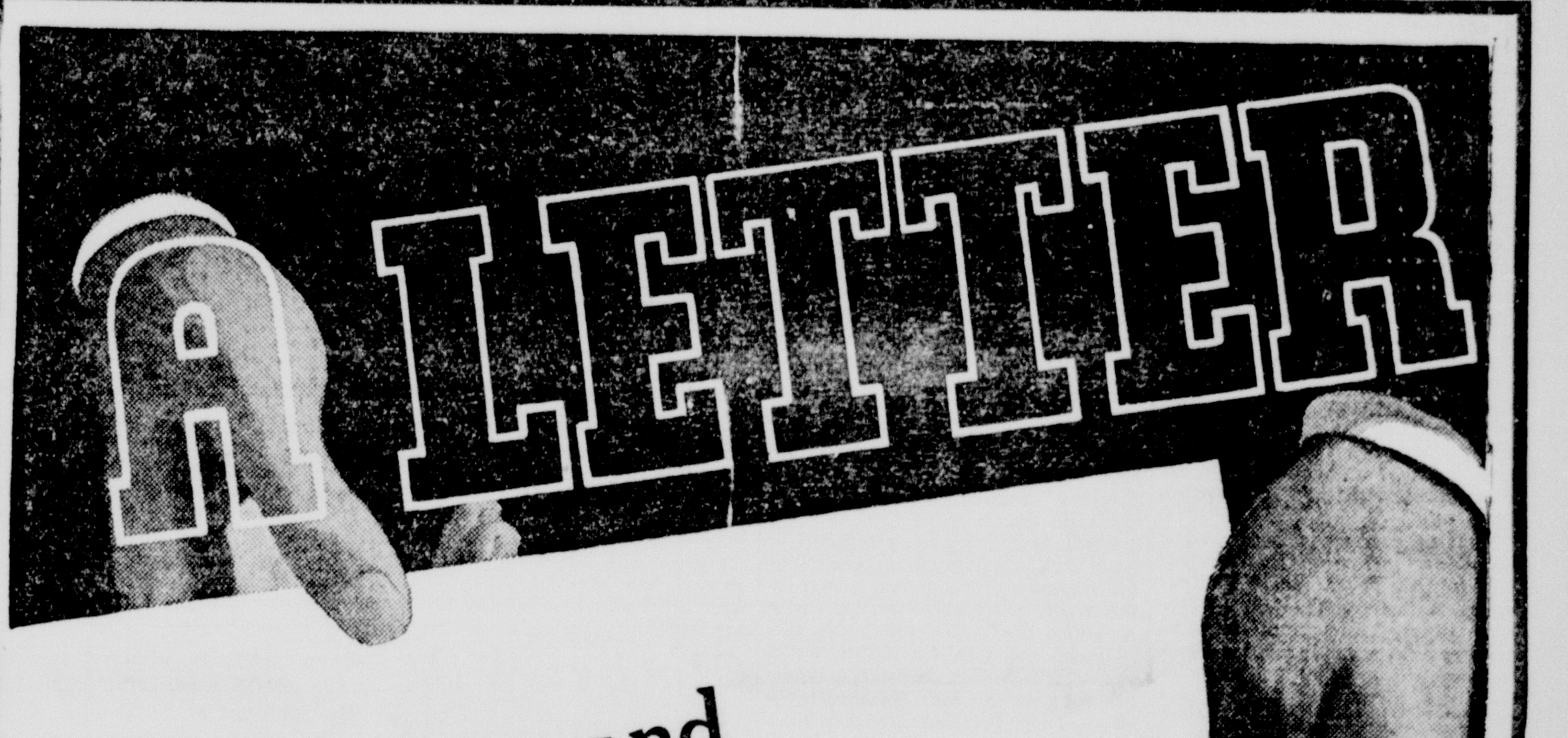

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Monroe is our home and here we expect to live our lives in faithful service to its citizenship; at all times being progressive and in harmony with every movement for its continued growth.

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40c FLETCHER CASTORIA 34c
$1.00 Squibb Cod Liver Oil 79c
75c Mead Dextri Maltose 69c
50c Jayne's Vermifuge 44c
30c Grove's Bromo Quinine 24c
85c Kruschen SALTS 67c
Gallon Heavy Mineral Oil $1.98
$1.00 CARDUI 79c
60c MURINE 52c
50c Mennen Skin Bracer 39c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 39c
50c Jergen's LOTION 39c
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Large Vaseline Hair Tonic 67c
$1.25 Pe-ru-na for Colds $1.10
$1.50 Lanteen Blue Refill $1.36
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75c Pazo Pile Ointment 67c
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50c Yeast Foam Tablets 44c
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75c ENO SALTS 67c
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35c Sloan LINIMENT 31c
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"ONE MONTH'S TREATMENT REDUCED MY BLOOD PRESSURE 20 POINTS," WRITES C. A. H.... OF H.... TENNESSEE, ABOUT Allimin Essence of Garlic-Parsley Tablets valuable for reducing high blood pressure. Tablets specially coated. No odor. No taste. No drugs. Guaranteed safe and effective or money back. Twelve days treatment for only 50c. Full four weeks treatment for only $1.00. Ask for these tablets by name —ALLIMIN ESSENCE of GARLIC-PARSLEY TABLETS.
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Don't be old at 40. Be young until 70. Take new discovery OSTREX. Results begin overnight. Doctors used to advise raw oysters. Effects not due to oyster "meat" but to wonderful organic elements in oysters which invigorate glands, organs, regenerate blood.
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Now OSTREX is advised. Prepared from raw oysters, government inspected. Contains gland invigorators of oysters in CONCENTRATED form; also blood-regenerating Iron and 2 elements advised by famous American University Doctor who says they prolong the prime of life.
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SOCIETY

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"For one to be a good critic he must have a wide acquaintance with the best that has been thought and said, an adventurous spirit, curious towards familiar and unfamiliar alike, must hold himself aloof from fads of the day and recognize excellence in writing whether it conforms to or diverges from the patterns of what he has held as good literature. Wise skepticism acclaims or decrees merit irrespective of fashion.

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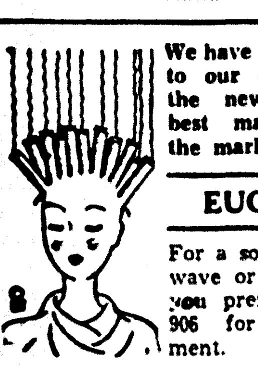
Phone 906 West Monroe
228 Trenton St.



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Daily Shopping Has Becom[e] A Thrilling Experience [For] The Housewives Of M[onroe]

Walking down the aisles of the handsome new Jitney-Jungle store on North Fourth street, opened to the public with considerable fan-fare, Friday evening, we realized that shopping has been revolutionized for the Monroe house wife. We realized also that each year some Monroe citizen contributes something of priceless value to the city. This year it is Mr. E. M. Steen, president of the Jitney-Jungle stores who has made shopping a thrilling experience instead of a dreaded daily duty. Every woman who has cisited this new store will agree that we owe Mr. Steen an everlasting debt of gratitude for bringing to us from the four corners of the world the merchandise that enables us to have just what we desire. If it is a luncheon, buffet supper or a full course dinner, everything to make the meal a triumph from a culinary standpoint can be found on the well-stocked shelves. Crisp vegetables from the sunny slopes of the south; fruits from the Pacific coast, Florida and California; sea food from the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic coast; fruit from the tropics and imported canned goods from European markets, all combine to whet jaded appetities and to make shopping a perfect delight.

Only the most flagrant superlatives can do justice to the supply of fresh fruit and vegetables garnered from far corners of the globe as a tribute to the taste of the connoisseur and with the definite assurance of the Jitney-Jungle management that every article is the freshest and the very best that can be obtained.

Just a glimpse of the attractive jars of cavair, Italian and Swiss cheeses, fancy crackers, articles for the necessary hors-d'oeuvres, conjures up ideas for the perfect cocktail party. Even the most inexperienced hostess could entertain with a full course dinner with such a variety of cooked meats, baked goods and staple articles found on the shelves of this store. The pastries, hot rolls, bread, cookies and Betty Crocker cakes, arrive piping hot at intervals from the huge ovens where experts are in charge. Virginia baked hams will also be a feature of this department and can be purchased whole or by the pound.

The opening, Friday ... the aspect of a form... with flowers in extra... the background. Each ... of flowers was accom... of a congratulatory n... zens of Monroe. The ... sufficient testimonials ... gard in which the ... management of the ... stores.

It is indeed a far cr... when indolent housew... telephones and ordere... day's supply to the pre... women from every walk ... the aisles of the Jitney ... enjoying to the fulles... daily task. There is n... hap-hazard shopping a... the demand of thrifty ... chandise must be fresh ... attractive. Wise indee... who can offer the ve... very lowest price p... factors have built ... Jungle stores in this ... est beginning to a ... today. The atmospher... is most inviting and ... ficient and obliging. ... to command the res... and the faith of the ... the years proves that ... son is at the helm. ... Mr. Steen and to him ... of efficient workers, ... vice-president, Mr. E. ... we can feel indebted for ma... ping a thrilling every-day expe...

The presence of Mrs. Steen ... Mrs. Whitaker, charming young ... trons who mingled with the cro... and distributed gifts of flowers, c... ated a note of hospitality.

Mrs. D. M. Sholars has returne[d] from Shreveport where she spent several days at the bedside of her frien[d] Mrs. Stanley Evans, who is convalescing from a recent serious illness.

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Our Hair Stylist will be glad to give his personal attention to the correct shaping and styling of your hair before your permanent.

Study Your Type

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Ceil YOUR HAIRDRESSER

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The word "Regency" is on every tongue and some influence of this period is to be seen on nearly every ensemble. The poke bonnet, which the conservatives predicted would be a flop, is having a reception from youth that may be compared to the way they rushed into long skirts. The generation who has heard of bonnets but never had one offered for its pert young heads is eager to see how bonnets look. Some frame the face with flowers inset on a bandeau next to the face. Others flare high, showing curls and bangs; the sailors have a shallow of crown and rolling of brim. Fabric hats take new soft lines. Some look like a jockey cap askew.

The delicate and youthful touch of the new taffetas is credited to the Regency mode, so are the capes that are short and three-quarter length in nets or in taffeta as well as in wool and silk. Chiffon and net dresses have that floating quality that add an air of interest to any woman. Cocktail costumes of brown with pink have poke bonnets to match.

The plaid cape or the cape coat is one that dashes into the mode with all the assurance that bold plaids carry. Women have accepted them without a murmur. Sleek sheer woolen jacket suits have blouses of net, or the jacket and dress ensemble may show a net yoke on a dress of wool. Scores of navy suits have come into the shops. Well dressed women welcome them as the solution to clothes problems for this year. Each one has had that brush-of-the-angel's-wing, which lifts a navy suit from the list of plain wearing apparel to the realm of distinction in dress.

No matter what your private opinion is on prints, reserve expression until you have seen the new prints for 1935. No matter what your enthusiasm has been, it will rise higher. If you are not a print addict, you will be one.

Thus far one can guarantee a great variety of color, headed by blue and followed by the string of neutrals, grays and beige. There are other colors you may like, and here's hoping one of them is peacock, which seems to be one of the blues making great strides.

Dipping into the pastels has become one of Fashion's pleasantest habits, for in this charming range there is bound to be a color for each of us.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE VALUES

DINING ROOM SUITES

A Specially Priced Suite

$59.95

Table, six chairs and good looking buffet. All pieces in walnut, very trimly styled and finely built. Other suites at extremely low prices. See them before you buy.

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Priced From

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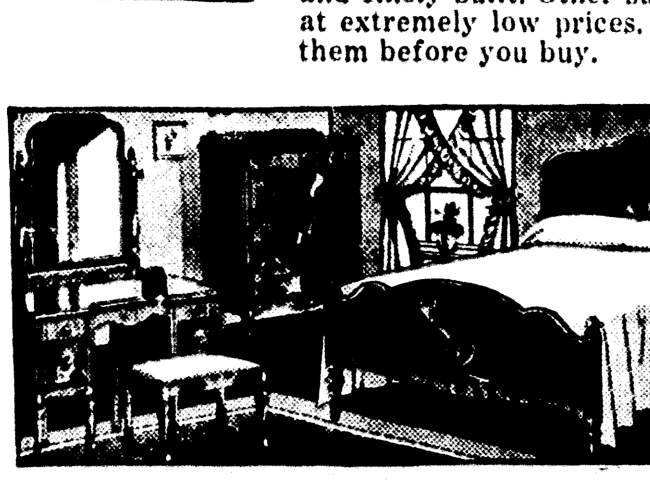
Bed, vanity, bench and chest. Beautifully finished. One of our best values. Come in and see our stock of bedroom suites. You will be surprised at the selection that we are offering.



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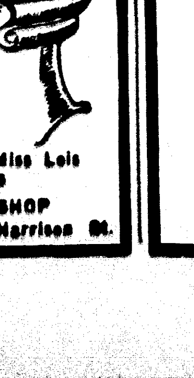

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SOCIETY

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Realistic Eugene Waves
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Daily Shopping Has Becom[e] A Thrilling Experience [To] The Housewives Of M[onroe]

Walking down the aisles of the handsome new Jitney-Jungle store on North Fourth street, opened to the public with considerable fan-fare, Friday evening, we realized that shopping has been revolutionized for the Monroe house wife. We realized also that each year some Monroe citizen contributes something of priceless value to the city. This year it is Mr. E. M. Steen, president of the Jitney-Jungle stores who has made shopping a thrilling experience instead of a dreaded daily duty. Every woman who has cisited this new store will agree that we owe Mr. Steen an ever-lasting debt of gratitude for bringing to us from the four corners of the world the merchandise that enables us to have just what we desire. If it is a luncheon, buffet supper or a full course dinner, everything to make the meal a triumph from a culinary standpoint can be found on the well-stocked shelves. Crisp vegetables from the sunny slopes of the south; fruits from the Pacific coast, Florida and California; sea food from the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic coast; fruit from the tropics and imported canned goods from European markets, all combine to whet jaded appetities and to make shopping a perfect delight.

Only the most flagrant superlatives can do justice to the supply of fresh fruit and vegetables garnered from far corners of the globe as a tribute to the taste of the connoisseur and with the definite assurance of the Jitney-Jungle management that every article is the freshest and the very best that can be obtained.

Just a glimpse of the attractive jars of cavair, Italian and Swiss cheeses, fancy crackers, articles for the necessary hors-d'oeuvres, conjures up ideas for the perfect cocktail party. Even the most inexperienced hostess could entertain with a full course dinner with such a variety of cooked meats, baked goods and staple articles found on the shelves of this store. The pastries, hot rolls, bread, cookies and Betty Crocker cakes, arrive piping hot at intervals from the huge ovens where experts are in charge. Virginia baked hams will also be a feature of this department and can be purchased whole or by the pound.

The opening, Friday [...] the aspect of a form[...] with flowers in extra[...] the background. Each [...] of flowers was accom[...] of a congratulatory n[...] zens of Monroe. The [...] sufficient testimonials [...] gard in which the [...] management of the [...] stores.

It is indeed a far cr[...] when indolent housew[...] telephones and ordere[...] day's supply to the pre[...] women from every walk [...] the aisles of the Jitney [...] enjoying to the fulles[...] daily task. There is n[...] hap-hazard shopping a[...] the demand of thrifty [...] chandise must be fresh [...] attractive. Wise indee[...] who can offer the ve[...] very lowest price p[...] factors have built [...] Jungle stores in this c[...] est beginning to a c[...] today. The atmospher[...] is most inviting and [...] ficient and obliging. [...] to command the res[...] and the faith of the [...] the years proves that [...] son is at the helm. [...] Mr. Steen and to him [...] of efficient workers, [...] vice-president, Mr. E. [...] we can feel indebted for mak[...] ping a thrilling every-day expe[...]

The presence of Mrs. Steen [...] Mrs. Whitaker, charming young [...] trons who mingled with the cro[...] and distributed gifts of flowers, c[...] ated a note of hospitality.

Mrs. D. M. Sholars has returne[d] from Shreveport where she spent several days at the bedside of her frien[d] Mrs. Stanley Evans, who is convalesing from a recent serious illness.

GAY'S JEWELRY STORE

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Study Your Type

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Bed, vanity, bench and chest. Beautifully finished. One of our best values. Come in and see our stock of bedroom suites. You will be surprised at the selection that we are offering.

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These inspectors have eyes that are trained to spot hard knots, decayed spots, and other imperfections that would become "shives" or would interfere with getting good, uniform paper if they were allowed to get by. Every log that has suspicious symptoms is pulled off the line to undergo a surgical operation before it enters the Pulp Mill.

A splitter that with one blow can split as big a log as you put before it. Imperfections are sawed out of a split log, from which the good part is salvaged. Any surface bark which remains on a log is removed by the disc barker. Revolving knives shave the bark off so it will not get into the pulp as dirty specks.

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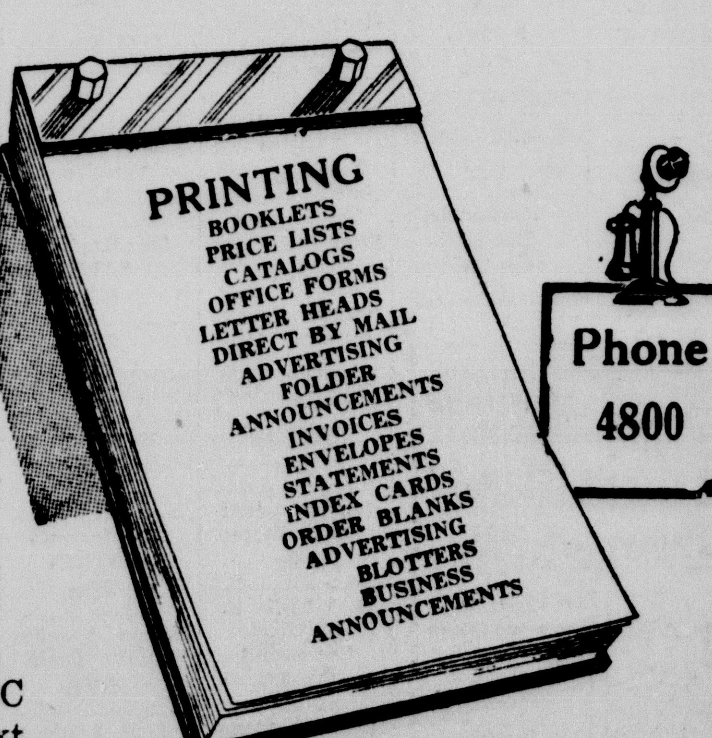
When we sell you Atlantic Bond, we are not selling you their mill. We are selling you a printing paper. The fact that they have eagle-eyed inspectors watching every log that enters their mill may not interest you, but uniform bond paper interests you very much. We give it to you because they have these inspectors on the job —because their own Forestry Service cuts their trees—and because every step in the process of manufacturing Atlantic Bond is designed to produce a good bond paper of uniform quality.



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SERIES NO. 3

The Monroe Printing Company

Phone 4800 JACK BOYER, Mgr. 3rd Floor News-Star—World

[So]ciety

[Las]t Notes [on Ne]w Books [Just] Off Press

[...] new books, always [of inter]est to those who look [to the lib]rary for their source [...] be interested in the [...] notes:

"[...] Andes," by Carleton [Beals].

[...] mazingly rich country [...]here where flourished [...] greatest civilization in [...]e subject of Mr. Beals [...]hat he did for Mexico [...]aze" he does for Peru [...] Andes." This is the [mode]rn and ancient Peru, [...]y wealth, its jungles, [...]w-capped mountains, [...]ory, its conquest by [...]ul Spaniards, its clash [...]ltures, the inrush of [...] the upsurge of the [...]d the country's prom[...]re. Mr. Beals' book [...] extended travel and [...]eru and the years of [...]given to Latin America [...]uring his stay in Peru [...]me lofty Andes three times [...]en the most primitive re[...] countryside, as well as the [...]and hence he gives vidid pic[...] peasants, Indians, politicians, [...]ers, women, the church, revolu[...]ists, landowners, bandits, artists, [we]aving the whole into a compre[he]nsive interpretation of economic and [so]cial life. The book is illustrated [b]y a native Peruvian artist, Jose Sa[b]ogal.

"Full Flavour," by Doris Leslie.

This is the story of one woman from [h]er eager, sensitive childhood to her [ol]d age, and of her marriages, and her [fa]mily—set against a London back[gr]ound. It is a broad canvass that [th]e author has taken for her pic[tu]re of four generations. The back[gr]ound of the Victorian and Edward[ia]n periods is described with a genu[in]e flair for atmosphere; the fine char[ac]terization makes the reader feel that [sh]e knows each person. This powerful [a]nd arresting novel is an undoubted [li]terary achievement.

"Lost Horizon," by James Hilton.

Alexander Woollcott says: "I have [g]one quietly mad on the subject of ['L]ost Horizon.' It is one of the most [e]nthralling tales spun in our time and [I] know few people on whom it would [n]ot cast a most potent spell."

"Pitcairn's Island," by Charles Nor[dh]off and James Norman Hall.

This is the third and last volume [o]f a great trilogy of sea adventures.

"Strange Boarders of Palace Cres[ce]nt," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

One of the best of Mr. Oppenheim's [c]lever stories, with ingenious twists [a]nd intriguing clues.

"Mary Peters," by Mary Ellen Chase.

A novel of the Maine coast during [th]e past 60 years.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Hurry for First Choice of These FINE PIANOS

Pease Upt. $89.00

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SLEEVES SWEEP INTO FASHION

Princesse Achille Murat of Paris, who expects to visit the United States this winter, wears this striking black velvet evening wrap designed with floor-sweeping medieval sleeves and cuffs of shimmering gold sequins. Design by Maggy Rouff.

BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

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CHAPTER XXV

Elinor said firmly, "The most important thing is that I don't want to bother you. Not in the least!"

"You won't!" Barrett answered. Lord how he wanted to kiss her, to say, "Don't be afraid of me. We'll do our best to make a go of this as long as we must!"

Instead he patted her hands. "Powder your nose," he said briskly, "and come down to lunch. I suppose it's to be a bang-up affair. The cook will want to show you just how skillful she is. And I heard Higgins ordering enough flowers for a hothouse. By the way, the bath is behind the door to the right." He turned to sweep the room with critical eyes. "I left those shelves empty so you can fill them with the books you really want. Meantime there is a selection in my room from which you may be able to choose something that will send you to sleep. Is that night light working, I wonder?"

He moved toward the head of the narrow, four-posted mahogany bed to pull the small chain. "Yes, it's all right," he said with satisfaction.

He was at the doorway when she halted him. "Barrett—?"

"I—I can't thank you enough for all this—." Her face, lifted to his, was infinitely appealing in its gratitude.

"I'm awfully glad you like it," he said. "I had a suspicion (smiling) that you might be rather fed-up with Chinese red and chromium and modernistic furnishings in general."

"I was," she agreed.

"I'll telephone to ask how your father's been," he said, "and report at luncheon. It's to be served at half past one if that suits you."

"Perfectly. And thank you so much for everything!"

He smiled at her from the doorway leading to his room, gave her an airy salute and was gone, closing the door after him.

• • •

For a moment she stood staring at the closed door. Then once more she turned and looked around her. It was a lovely room. Lovely!

Her traveling bags had been placed in the adjoining dressing room. Elinor opened them, and, looking over her frocks, suddenly wished she had something that was very, very pretty to wear down to luncheon. She finally selected a soft tan silk frock which brought out the warmth of her hair. Celeste had said it was becoming. She must remember to tuck Celeste's handkerchief into her sleeve in order to show it to Barrett.

She dressed her hair in a roll at the back of her neck. She had worn it that way during those falsely happy days when Barrett had spent so much time with her. He had admired it that way.

Then, looking at the small clock on the mantelpiece, she hesitated. It was only one o'clock. It seemed incredible that her whole world could have changed as it had in the space of an hour. She wanted to go down but she did not want to intrude upon Barrett. Perhaps he would not want her to come down before she must. As she hesitated she heard a tap on the door. She opened it to find Higgins, the stolidness of the perfectly trained servant's face erased by the smile he could not subdue.

Mr. Colvin, said the butler, had sent word that he wished to speak with Mrs. Colvin. Would she join him downstairs whenever she was ready?

"Thank you, Higgins," Elinor said. He disappeared and after a deep breath she stepped into the upper hall. Barrett was standing at the foot of the stairs, one hand on a newel post, looking up at her.

"Look out for that treacherous step!" he called warningly. He found he could not keep his eyes from her as she came down. He had never seen her looking more beautiful.

"I've good news for you!" he announced. At his words she paused, two steps up, her face level with his. "You father's nurse—Miss Hemmingway, I think—answered my call and said that for the first time your father has shown real improvement."

"Oh!" she whispered on a deep intake of breath. "I'm so glad!"

"I wanted you to know right away because I understand what it means to you."

"It means—everything," she stated in a hush.

• • •

He smiled at her. "Suppose we go into the library," he suggested. "You haven't seen it yet, have you? Odd how old houses insist upon having libraries, isn't it? Remember the hushed, important way Miss Ella always spoke of her library?"

The girl laughed, nodding.

She liked the rear room to which he led her. Its solidity spoke of all she had missed without knowing it. The room had a look of plenty and of peace. She could not imagine her mother whining for money in that room or anyone planning to deceive an old lady in order to be remembered in a will.

"I think you must have been very happy in this house," she said as she sank into a chair.

For a moment his face clouded. "I don't suppose," he said, "that there are many old houses without some unhappy echoes. Let's hope that we shall not add to them."

The table in the stately dining room had been arranged with the best the house afforded. Higgins had seen to it that the bowl of faint pink roses in the center of the table was a low one across which hungry, eager eyes might meet. "You're looking beautiful!" Barrett reflected, seeing Elinor above the soft confusion of bloom.

They were served a clear soup, deliciously seasoned. Higgins appeared, disappeared silently.

"Your feet don't touch the floor when you're perched on that chair, do they, dearest?" Barrett asked as the butler re-entered the room.

He did this masquerading very nicely, Elinor thought. She flushed. "No, dear, they don't," she admitted.

Higgins had been standing at his elbow staring at the contents of a dish he offered. "Souffle, sir," he reminded after a cough.

Barrett said, "Oh, yes, to be sure! Souffle." She had said that "dear" quite convincingly, Barrett reflected. "This is one of cook's special dishes," he went on. "We are being honored, darling."

• • •

Higgins had never heard "the like of it." Most young married people hid such moods and tried to seem only casually interested in one another at first, hid them even from their servants. And Mr. Barrett was usually so slow to voice a feeling!

"Higgins," said Barrett, "can't you hunt up a small footstool for Mrs. Colvin? I want you to be perfectly comfortable, dear," he added across the table.

"Thank you, darling, you are so thoughtful" she murmured. Suddenly they both laughed and then, as suddenly, sobered. In light moments it could seem a joke for both of them, for one shaken stretch, it had been too real.

Higgins came back to raise the Venetion cut work cloth and push a small stool in place for Elinor's feet.

"Is that better, Mrs. Colvin?" he asked.

"Yes, thank you, Higgins."

The butler bowed. The new mistress was going to bring spring and sunshine to the old place, he was sure. Already the house seemed changed. And never had he seen a sweeter, lovelier face.

After the meal was finished Elinor and Barrett parted. She was to order Hutten to bring the car around when she was ready to go to see her father. Barrett was going to look in upon Marcia for half an hour or so.

Perhaps, he suggested doubtfully, with keen eyes on her face, they could have tea together a little after four. He spoke casually, anxious not to force upon her any more intimacy than she liked. They could talk then about several business matters that must be settled. If this did not suit, he went on, they could put it off until another day.

It suited her perfectly, Elinor assured him. With quick-beating heart she saw him turn from her.

"Until later then" he said.

(To Be Continued)

Forty per cent of the fire losses on farms occur in farm dwellings, such fires causing $40,000,000 worth of damage annually.

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Jonesboro

Mrs. Stanley Lewis was hostess to her Thursday Evening Auction Bridge club in her home in Jonesboro. Mrs. S. Kirkland won the highest score and received a beautiful boudoir pillow as a prize.

Mr. Paul Stinson received the gentlemen's prize, a box of linen handkerchiefs. Mrs. Lewis served individual pecan pies with whipped cream and coffee to the following members and guests: Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bass, Lieutenant and Mrs. Martin, Mr. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gatlin, Mrs. A. O. Gaar, Miss Lena Mae Ross.

At a meeting of the official board of the Methodist church the following persons were chosen to fill vacancies on the governing boards of the church: J. F. Sneed, treasurer of Sunday school; Clyde Newton, treasurer of the church; A. K. Ross, leader of the adult group; Mrs. Meredith, leader of the young people's group; W. E. Walker, superintendent of the Sunday school; and V. L. Brumfield, chairman of the board of stewards, and lay leader.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by the entertainment committee, made up of Mrs. A. A. Meredith, Mrs. J. A. Gaar and Mrs. V. L. Brumfield.

H. F. Lewis, formerly of this church, was present and presided over the deliberations of the body, and addressed the group afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McBride honored their father, Mr. J. E. McBride, with a birthday dinner on Tuesday, January 29.

Mr. McBride was 90 years of age on that date and the following children attended the home coming on this occasion: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBride and Mrs. C. F. McBride of Bastrop, and the following grandchildren: Mrs. W. W. McDonald of Jonesboro, and Wesley Stewart and son of Weston.

One of the items of improvement in the town of Jonesboro for the new year is that now going on at the local picture theater.

The owner, Mr. Adams, has completely renovated the building, making a new and imposing front, and enlarged the capacity by making the old structure some ten feet wider. About fifty men haye been engaged as laborers for the last several weeks, greatly aiding many idle men.

In a few days the town of Jonesboro will begin the construction of a modern light and power plant, replacing the old with one of brick and tile. At the same time, a modern sewerage system will complete the modernization of the city, when $75,000 will be kept to accommodate the growing needs of the town.

Mrs. Tommie Cox was the hostess to the Art club on Wednesday afternoon in her beautiful new home. After the business of the club was transacted a social hour was enjoyed and a shower was given to Mrs. J. S Anderson, who is leaving shortly to make her home in New Orleans. Many beautiful and useful gifts were showered on the lady, who has been one of the most useful members of the club. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. E. Cox served cake and coffee to the following ladies: Mesdames H. W. Ayers, Walter Braswell, Wilfred Scroggin, J. S. Anderson, H. M. Gatlin, Carmen Thomas, G. T. Littlefield, Charles Patterson, Brown Traylor, Wayne Stovall, David Jefress, G. E. Cox, Stewart Martin.

Hodge

Mrs. John Michaud entertained the members of her contract bridge club at her home in Hodge Wednesday afternoon. The scores resulted in Mrs. Edwin Hodge being awarded the first prize, a double deck of cards. Mrs. Michaud also presented Mrs. Edwin Hodge, who is leaving for her new home in Ruston soon, with a beautiful present, as a parting gift.

The hostess served chicken salad, hot rolls, ice box cookies and tea, to the following members and guests: Mrs. Douglas McLean, Mrs. W. M. McBride, Mrs. Tom Dennis, Mrs. Clark Rankin, Mrs. A. G. McKenzie, Mrs. T. D. Callaway, Mrs. M. L. Dickerson, Mrs. Edwin Hodge, Mrs. Tom Carlin, Mrs. Chas. Kelley, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Jr, Mrs. Nelson Michaud, Mrs. David Bell.

Prophecies Of Present Times To Be Discussed

A series of talks on Bible prophecies relating to "the times in which we are now living," will begin Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the cameo room of Hotel Virginia. The talks will be given by Rev. Ira C. Pound, and will be in the nature of informal discussions, in which those in attendance will be invited to participate, it was announced Saturday by members of a committee in charge of the plans. An invitation to business and professional men and women of the city has been extended by the committee to attend the discussions. It was announced that the meetings have been arranged in response to "a current demand for a study of the implications in the present economic, political and social unrest in the world." The meetings will be held each Tuesday night.

About 5,000 voluntary observers throughout the United States are assisting the U. S. weather bureau in recording atmospheric conditions and compiling records. These records are sent to the central office at Washington, where they are carefully checked.

Mid-Term Promotions Made In City Schools

Annual mid-term promotions in the elementary schools of the Monroe city school system were awarded Friday, with ceremonies marking the occasion in some of the schools.

At Barkdull Faulk school members of the class were seated on the stage in the auditorium and received their certificates of promotion from E. L. Neville, superintendent of city schools. Mr. Neville spoke to them on their accomplishments in the past and of the school opportunities open to them in the future. He commended them for taking advantage of what the elementary school offers and urged them to greater efforts as they progress to higher classes.

Billy Armstrong delivered the graduation address.

Class exercises opened with a musical number, an old French folk song, followed by the address by Billy Armstrong and a piano solo by Mildred Wales.

Tiny electric lamps have been mounted on the backs of a London theater's seats to enable patrons to read programs in the dark.

SPECIAL. . . . CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS

OIL STEAM WAVE $2.50 with Ringlet Curls THIS WEEK

In order to acquaint you with our modernly equipped shop in which you receive superior service by our experienced beauticians, we are making this special one week reduction.

Reg. $5.00 Value

Quick, Comfortable Hair Drying

$7.50 Duart Wave, soft, lustrous $3.00

REDUCTIONS ON REGULAR $10.00 VALUES

Arlette Wave, including Oil Soapless Shampoo $3.00
Genuine Oil of Tulip Wave $5.00
Eugene Reverse Spiral $5.00
Vita Tonic $5.00

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NELSON PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE, Inc.

MRS. B. H. NELSON MISS LILA JOHNSTON MRS. RUTH RUSS

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Two blocks west of bridge, then turn two blocks south

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OUR FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

SPECIAL! Featured Savings on

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES

From $38.00 Up

We have over forty Living Room Suites to select from during this February Furniture Sale, including practically all styles and a large assortment of Velours, Tapestries and Mohairs to select from.

Here's An Unequalled Value!

MODERNE BEDROOM

Reduced to $59.50

If you want a modern Bedroom you should see the Neo Classic Suites we are offering during this February Furniture Sale. Prices have been greatly reduced for this bargain festival.

Liberal CREDIT

TERMS Arranged

Now Sensationally Priced!

OAK DINING SUITE

$75.00

Here is a Dining Room Suite bargain you have probably been waiting for. Solid Oak with refectory Table. Never such a low price for eight large pieces and China can also be had to match at only a nominal extra cost.

3 FEATURE VALUES

3-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit

$23.00

This 3-piece Poster Bed outfit consists of heavy coil Spring, a good cotton Mattress and splendid Walnut finish four-poster Bed. All for this low price.

Breakfast Set — 5 Sturdy Pieces

$15.75

We have always given you bargains in Breakfast Sets but this time we have something better than ever.

New Table Top GAS RANGE

$47.50

New design table top Gas Ranges; full porcelain interior and exterior in splendid colors marked at this unusually low price.

Unusual Sale of

9x12 RUGS

$15

Every Rug in our large stock is offered to you at bargain prices. These heavy wool rugs in 9x12 size are indeed a good bargain at $15.00.

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new books, always st to those who look brary for their source be interested in the notes:

Andes," by Carleton

mazingly rich country here where flourished greatest civilization in e subject of Mr. Beals hat he did for Mexico aze" he does for Peru Andes." This is the rn and ancient Peru, y wealth, its jungles, w-capped mountains, ory, its conquest by ul Spaniards, its clash ltures, the inrush of the upsurge of the d the country's promre. Mr. Beals' book extended travel and eru and the years of given to Latin America uring his stay in Peru me lofty Andes three times the most primitive recountryside, as well as the and hence he gives vidid picpeasants, Indians, politicians, s, women, the church, revoluists, landowners, bandits, artists, aving the whole into a compreensive interpretation of economic and cial life. The book is illustrated y a native Peruvian artist, Jose Sabgal.

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One of the best of Mr. Oppenheim's lever stories, with ingenious twists nd intriguing clues.

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A novel of the Maine coast during e past 60 years.

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Princesse Achille Murat of Paris, who expects to visit the United States this winter, wears this striking black velvet evening wrap designed with floor-sweeping medieval sleeves and cuffs of shimmering gold sequins. Design by Maggy Rouff.

BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

©1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER XXV

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"I—I can't thank you enough for all this—." Her face, lifted to his, was infinitely appealing in its gratitude.

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Her traveling bags had been placed in the adjoining dressing room. Elinor opened them, and, looking over her frocks, suddenly wished she had something that was very, very pretty to wear down to luncheon. She finally selected a soft tan silk frock which brought out the warmth of her hair. Celeste had said it was becoming. She must remember to tuck Celeste's handkerchief into her sleeve in order to show it to Barrett.

She dressed her hair in a roll at the back of her neck. She had worn it that way during those falsely happy days when Barrett had spent so much time with her. He had admired it that way.

Then, looking at the small clock on the mantelpiece, she hesitated. It was only one o'clock. It seemed incredible that her whole world could have changed as it had in the space of an hour. She wanted to go down but she did not want to intrude upon Barrett. Perhaps he would not want her to come down before she must. As she hesitated she heard a tap on the door. She opened it to find Higgins, the stolidness of the perfectly trained servant's face erased by the smile he could not subdue.

Mr. Colvin, said the butler, had sent word that he wished to speak with Mrs. Colvin. Would she join him downstairs whenever she was ready?

"Thank you, Higgins," Elinor said. He disappeared and after a deep breath she stepped into the upper hall. Barrett was standing at the foot of the stairs, one hand on a newel post, looking up at her.

"Look out for that treacherous step!" he called warningly. He found he could not keep his eyes from her as she came down. He had never seen her looking more beautiful.

"I've good news for you!" he announced. At his words she paused, two steps up, her face level with his. "You father's nurse—Miss Hemmingway, I think—answered my call and said that for the first time your father has shown real improvement."

"Oh!" she whispered on a deep intake of breath. "I'm so glad!"

"I wanted you to know right away because I understand what it means to you."

"It means—everything," she stated in a hush.

* * *

He smiled at her. "Suppose we go into the library," he suggested. "You haven't seen it yet, have you? Odd how old houses insist upon having libraries, isn't it? Remember the hushed, important way Miss Ella always spoke of her library?"

The girl laughed, nodding.

She liked the rear room to which he led her. Its solidity spoke of all she had missed without knowing it. The room had a look of plenty and of peace. She could not imagine her mother whining for money in that room or anyone planning to deceive an old lady in order to be remembered in a will.

"I think you must have been very happy in this house," she said as she sank into a chair.

For a moment his face clouded. "I don't suppose," he said, "that there are many old houses without some unhappy echoes. Let's hope that we shall not add to them."

The table in the stately dining room had been arranged with the best the house afforded. Higgins had seen to it that the bowl of faint pink roses in the center of the table was a low one across which hungry, eager eyes might meet. "You're looking beautiful!" Barrett reflected, seeing Elinor above the soft confusion of bloom.

They were served a clear soup, deliciously seasoned. Higgins appeared, disappeared silently.

"Your feet don't touch the floor when you're perched on that chair, do they, dearest?" Barrett asked as the butler re-entered the room.

He did this masquerading very nicely, Elinor thought. She flushed. "No, dear, they don't," she admitted.

Higgins had been standing at his elbow staring at the contents of a dish he offered. "Souffle, sir," he reminded after a cough.

Barrett said, "Oh, yes, to be sure! Souffle." She had said that "dear" quite convincingly, Barrett reflected. "This is one of cook's special dishes," he went on. "We are being honored, darling."

* * *

Higgins had never heard "the like of it." Most young married people hid such moods and tried to seem only casually interested in one another at first, hid them even from their servants. And Mr. Barrett was usually so slow to voice a feeling!

"Higgins," said Barrett, "can't you hunt up a small footstool for Mrs. Colvin? I want you to be perfectly comfortable, dear," he added across the table.

"Thank you, darling, you are so thoughtful" she murmured. Suddenly they both laughed and then, as suddenly, sobered. In light moments it could seem a joke for both of them, for one shaken stretch, it had been too real.

Higgins came back to raise the Venetion cut work cloth and push a small stool in place for Elinor's feet.

"Is that better, Mrs. Colvin?" he asked.

"Yes, thank you, Higgins."

The butler bowed. The new mistress was going to bring spring and sunshine to the old place, he was sure. Already the house seemed changed. And never had he seen a sweeter, lovelier face.

After the meal was finished Elinor and Barrett parted. She was to order Hutten to bring the car around when she was ready to go to see her father. Barrett was going to look in upon Marcia for half an hour or so.

Perhaps, he suggested doubtfully, with keen eyes on her face, they could have tea together a little after four. He spoke casually, anxious not to force upon her any more intimacy than she liked. They could talk then about several business matters that must be settled. If this did not suit, he went on, they could put it off until another day.

It suited her perfectly, Elinor assured him. With quick-beating heart she saw him turn from her.

"Until later then," he said.

(To Be Continued)

Forty per cent of the fire losses on farms occur in farm dwellings, such fires causing $40,000,000 worth of damage annually.

Jonesboro

Mrs. Stanley Lewis was hostess to her Thursday Evening Auction Bridge club in her home in Jonesboro. Mrs. S. Kirkland won the highest score and received a beautiful boudoir pillow as a prize.

Mr. Paul Stinson received the gentlemen's prize, a box of linen handkerchiefs. Mrs. Lewis served individual pecan pies with whipped cream and coffee to the following members and guests: Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bass, Lieutenant and Mrs. Martin, Mr. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gatlin, Mrs. A. O. Gaar, Miss Lena Mae Ross.

At a meeting of the official board of the Methodist church the following persons were chosen to fill vacancies on the governing boards of the church: J. F. Sneed, treasurer of Sunday school; Clyde Newton, treasurer of the church; A. K. Ross, leader of the adult group; Mrs. Meredith, leader of the young people's group; W. E. Walker, superintendent of the Sunday school; and V. L. Brumfield, chairman of the board of stewards, and lay leader.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by the entertainment committee, made up of Mrs. A. A. Meredith, Mrs. J. A. Gaar and Mrs. V. L. Brumfield.

H. F. Lewis, formerly of this church, was present and presided over the deliberations of the body, and addressed the group afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McBride honored their father, Mr. J. E. McBride, with a birthday dinner on Tuesday, January 29.

Mr. McBride was 90 years of age on that date and the following children attended the home coming on this occasion: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBride and Mrs. C. F. McBride of Bastrop, and the following grandchildren: Mrs. W. W. McDonald of Jonesboro, and Wesley Stewart and son of Weston.

One of the items of improvement in the town of Jonesboro for the new year is that now going on at the local picture theater.

The owner, Mr. Adams, has completely renovated the building, making a new and imposing front, and enlarged the capacity by making the old structure some ten feet wider. About fifty men have been engaged as laborers for the last several weeks, greatly aiding many idle men.

In a few days the town of Jonesboro will begin the construction of a modern light and power plant, replacing the old with one of brick and tile. At the same time, a modern sewerage system will complete the modernization of the city, when $75,000 will be kept to accommodate the growing needs of the town.

Mrs. Tommie Cox was the hostess to the Art club on Wednesday afternoon in her beautiful new home. After the business of the club was transacted a social hour was enjoyed and a shower was given to Mrs. J. S. Anderson, who is leaving shortly to make her home in New Orleans. Many beautiful and useful gifts were showered on the lady, who has been one of the most useful members of the club. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. E. Cox served cake and coffee to the following ladies: Mesdames H. W. Ayers, Walter Braswell, Wilfred Scroggin, J. S. Anderson, H. M. Gatlin, Carmen Thomas, G. T. Littlefield, Charles Patterson, Brown Traylor, Wayne Stovall, David Jefress, G. E. Cox, Stewart Martin.

Hodge

Mrs. John Michaud entertained the members of her contract bridge club at her home in Hodge Wednesday afternoon. The scores resulted in Mrs. Edwin Hodge being awarded the first prize, a double deck of cards. Mrs. Michaud also presented Mrs. Edwin Hodge, who is leaving for her new home in Ruston soon, with a beautiful present, as a parting gift.

The hostess served chicken salad, hot rolls, ice box cookies and tea, to the following members and guests: Mrs. Douglas McLean, Mrs. W. M. McBride, Mrs. Tom Dennis, Mrs. Clark Rankin, Mrs. A. G. McKenzie, Mrs. T. D. Callaway, Mrs. M. L. Dickerson, Mrs. Edwin Hodge, Mrs. Tom Carlin, Mrs. Chas. Kelley, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Jr, Mrs. Nelson Michaud, Mrs. David Bell.

Prophecies Of Present Times To Be Discussed

A series of talks on Bible prophecies relating to "the times in which we are now living," will begin Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the cameo room of Hotel Virginia. The talks will be given by Rev. Ira C. Pound, and will be in the nature of informal discussions, in which those in attendance will be invited to participate, it was announced Saturday by members of a committee in charge of the plans. An invitation to business and professional men and women of the city has been extended by the committee to attend the discussions. It was announced that the meetings have been arranged in response to "a current demand for a study of the implications in the present economic, political and social unrest in the world." The meetings will be held each Tuesday night.

About 5,000 voluntary observers throughout the United States are assisting the U. S. weather bureau in recording atmospheric conditions and compiling records. These records are sent to the central office at Washington, where they are carefully checked.

Mid-Term Promotions Made In City Schools

Annual mid-term promotions in the elementary schools of the Monroe city school system were awarded Friday, with ceremonies marking the occasion in some of the schools.

At Barkdull Faulk school members of the class were seated on the stage in the auditorium and received their certificates of promotion from E. L. Neville, superintendent of city schools. Mr. Neville spoke to them on their accomplishments in the past and of the school opportunities open to them in the future. He commended them for taking advantage of what the elementary school offers and urged them to greater efforts as they progress to higher classes.

Billy Armstrong delivered the graduation address.

Class exercises opened with a musical number, an old French folk song, followed by the address by Billy Armstrong and a piano solo by Mildred Wales.

Tiny electric lamps have been mounted on the backs of a London theater's seats to enable patrons to read programs in the dark.

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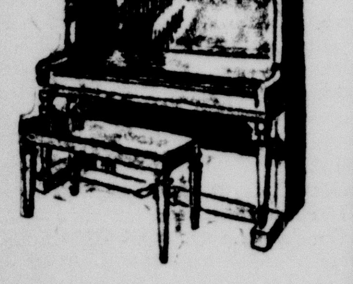

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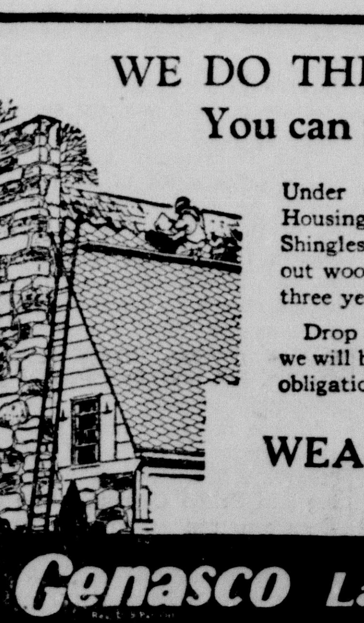

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SPECIAL! Featured Savings on
2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES

From $38.00 Up
We have over forty Living Room Suites to select from during this February Furniture Sale, including practically all styles and a large assortment of Velours, Tapestries and Mohairs to select from.
Here's An Unequalled Value!
MODERNE BEDROOM
Reduced to $59.50

If you want a modern Bedroom you should see the Neo Classic Suites we are offering during this February Furniture Sale. Prices have been greatly reduced for this bargain festival.
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$75.00
Here is a Dining Room Suite bargain you have probably been waiting for. Solid Oak with refectory Table. Never such a low price for eight large pieces and China can also be had to match at only a nominal extra cost.
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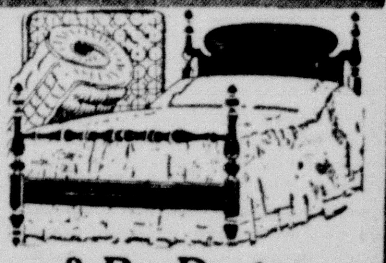
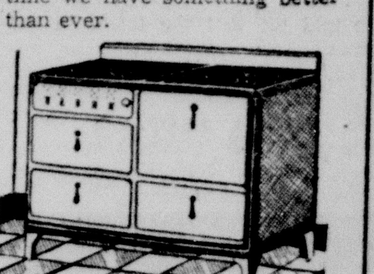


3-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit
$23.00
This 3-piece Poster Bed outfit consists of heavy coil Spring, a good cotton Mattress and splendid Walnut finish four-poster Bed. All for this low price.

Breakfast Set — 5 Sturdy Pieces
$15.75
We have always given you bargains in Breakfast Sets but this time we have something better than ever.



New Table Top GAS RANGE
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New design table top Gas Ranges; full porcelain interior and exterior in splendid colors marked at this unusually low price.
Unusual Sale of
9x12 RUGS
Every Rug in our large stock is offered to you at bargain prices. These heavy wool rugs in 9x12 size are indeed a good bargain at $15.00.
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EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPO

DIZZY DEAN SAYS HE'S HOLDING OUT FOR $25,

HURLER DENIES HE HAS SIGNED 1935 CONTRACT

Dizzy Declares His Contract Calls For Less Than He Expected

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Contrary to his own previous statement that he had come to terms, Dizzy Dean, ace pitcher of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, today disclosed he was a holdout and had demanded $25,000 for his 1935 contract.

Dizzy Dean

Dizzy said that when he announced some time ago that he had come to terms with the club he was under the impression that was what he was going to get.

When he finally got his contract figures disengaged from those of outside activities, principally one for a comic strip advertising food products, he discovered to his surprise that he was to get only $17,500 for his baseball services.

"I haven't signed a contract and I'm not going to sign one for less than $25,000," he said. "That offer stands for two days and then my demand will be for $30,000.

"Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey are coming in tomorrow and I'm going to go into conference with them then. They'd better come across, or else—."

"They promised to get me a good contract for this outside work," Dean said, "and I got a good one but I don't see what that has to do with my baseball playing.

"If I'm not worth $25,000 to the Cardinals then I don't want to play for them."

Dean's disagreement with the Cardinals came as a surprise. He conferred with Breadon, president and majority stockholder in the Cardinals, early in December in Florida and made the announcement himself that he had come to terms at a figure "between $20,000 and $26,000." Subsequently, when it was learned he had not actually signed any papers, Dean laughed it off and said that would be just a formality.

Dean was supposed to have received $7,500 last season when he won 30 games during the pennant race and shared the pitching honors with his brother Paul in the world series, each winning two games.

After the world series the Cardinals assisted the Dean brothers in arranging to capitalize their pitching fame. It is estimated that from various sources, including exhibition games and vaudeville, that the brothers earned close to $30,000. Radio and other contracts have brought in additional thousands through the winter.

Paul, who says little and takes his cue from his big brother Dizzy, also has not been signed as yet for the 1935 season. He is reported to have asked for $10,000, three times the amount he received last year.

BREADON GETS LAUGH

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, got a laugh tonight out of the Dizzy Dean holdout story.

He stopped off here en route to New York for the banquet of baseball writers tomorrow night.

"Dizzy must be hitting the high spots up there in New York. He'll come back to earth in a couple of days, and then we can talk business.

"Dizzy told me over the telephone yesterday that he had signed his contract, and that he was mailing it to the St. Louis office. There were witnesses to his signing the contract. I know that, of course, the contract hadn't arrived in St. Louis when I left, and maybe he didn't mail it. From the looks of things he might have torn it up.

"He told me that the terms in the contract were satisfactory, so this 'holdout' story comes as a surprise. But he wants to play just as badly as we want him to play, and I don't expect any trouble getting him to sign a new contract, if he has destroyed the one he signed yesterday."

Breadon said Dizzy's story had nothing to do with his trip to New York. "I'm just going up to the baseball writers' dinner. Dizzy will be there too, so we may get things fixed up tomorrow night. If we don't Dizzy will probably come around to have a talk.

"I'll bet he's having a swell time up there in New York. He's a good kid, Dizzy is, but $25,000—well that's a little too good. Just getting himself some more publicity—and he's good at that, too.

"But Dizzy will be playing with us this season. He needs us and we need him—plenty."

New American Record Is Set At Santa Anita Oval

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A new American record for the three-eighths mile was established at the Santa Anita track today as Blind Barney, two-year-old owned by Miss A. Prendergast, stepped the distance in 33 1-5 seconds to win the first race. The best previous time was 33 3-5 seconds, made by Idle Victory at Hialeah last year. Blind Barney paid $11.40.

Cubs Get Value Received In Their House Cleaning

French, Lindstrom Can Help Chicago; Change Best For Hurlers

By Harry Grayson
(NEA Service Sports Editor)

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Charley Grimm probably was short-changed when he gave the Phillies $125,000 and three players for Charles Herbert Klein. The ukelele-strumming strategist of the Chicago Cubs may have been taken another time or two. Why not? The Wrigley outfit is well equipped with all that counts at banks.

I can't yes those who contend that the Bruins have been swapped out of the National league race this winter, however.

Let's take a look at the deals:

Pitchers Guy Bush and Jim Weaver and Outfielder Babe Herman to Pittsburgh for Southpaw Larry French and Third Baseman Freddie Lindstrom.

Pitchers Bud Tinning and Ward to the St. Louis Cardinals for Pitcher Tex Carleton.

Pitcher Pat Malone and cash to the Cardinals for Catcher O'Dea.

The only future greats, if any, are Ward and O'Dea, and, if I were interested in the Cubs, I'd feel a great deal better if the club had talked Breadon, Rickey & Co. out of Ward, instead of passing the youngster on in an exchange that brought no one more important than Carleton. The Red Birds haven't parted with a player of real worth since they traded Rogers Hornsby to the Giants, and then they got everything that was coming to them in the person of Frankie Frisch.

Page Cy Young

Carleton won 16 games in 40 attempts in 1934, but old Cy Young could have come back and done as well with Pepper Martin, Joe Medwick, Ripper Collins and the crowd that ran the Giants into the ground and trimmed the Detroit Tigers in the world series. And I doubt that old Cyrus would have dropped 11 decisions, as did Carleton, or would have yielded 4.26 earned runs for every nine innings of toil.

Ward bagged 25 or 30 games (California count) for Los Angeles after the Cubs quit on him last spring.

O'Dean, up from Columbus, is something of a prospect, but his hitting is questionable.

The slim Bush copped 18 contests in 1934, Weaver 11. Bush was reputed to have been a Hornsby man, and consequently dissatisfied. The supposition is that Grimm was cleaning house in the cases of the Mississippi Mudcat and Malone. The latter finished in front in 14 efforts.

Malone, whose proclivities include moving into night clubs and refusing to pick up the bad news, even when the law pokes its head through the main entrance, and Bush have been around for a long time. Each is 31, and may well have passed his peak.

If Lindy Hustles

Weaver, who is 30, stands 6 feet 6, and weighs 230 pounds, won eight games last season after being taken over from the St. Louis Browns.

Herman is a crazyquilt hitter who readily would be acquitted as an outfielder on a plea of self-defense. The Babe has been miscast since he left Brooklyn.

Tinning has been nothing more than just another bloke around for three campaigns.

French and Lindstrom are established big league stars. French can pitch. Make no mistake about that. The Visailan had his hand hoisted in 18 games in 1932 and repeated the performance the following season. He won only 12 contests last year, while losing 18, but only a Dean would have refused to surrender when the Pirates gave up in 1934.

Oddly enough, French hasn't gained a decision at Wrigley field since April 27, 1930, despite the fact that the park is supposed to be a haven for left-hand pitchers.

Frederick Charles Lindstrom, switched back to third base, where he started, is the biggest question mark of all. Lindy, apparently fed up with it all, felt like playing only 97 games in the outfield last year, and hit only .290. Hustling, Lindstrom, with 11 years of major league experience at 29, might make Grimm look like a David Harum.

Carleton will have to be of much service as he was to the Cardinals, and then some, and French will have have to do a good job of smashing his Wrigley field jinx, however. The Cubs have sacrificed 16 games on paper in their pitching deals. That's the difference between the winning total of Bush, Malone, Weaver and Tinning, and that of Carleton and French.

Dixie Howell To Make Motion Picture Serial

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Millard (Dixie) Howell, brilliant University of Alabama football player and hero of this year's Rose Bowl, prepared today to sign a motion picture contract casting him as the star of a serial, "The Adventures of Frank Merriwell."

Howell arrived secretly by airplane from Detroit two days ago. He had gone there to discuss the possibility of a baseball contract with Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers.

He said today he probably would postpone his baseball debut for one season to take advantage of this offer from the Universal studios. Terms of the contract were not disclosed by Howell, but he admitted they were "very attractive."

"The deal isn't complete, but I am virtually certain I'll accept it," he said. "Then, if they don't want me next year, I'll go into baseball."

The football star planned to leave by airplane for Tuscaloosa, Ala., tonight.

DOWN THE RIVER THEY GO

GUY BUSH

PAT MALONE

JIM WEAVER

OUACHITA DEFEATS HAYNESVILLE FIVE

Lions Stage Scoring Spree In Second Half To Beat Tornado, 21-12

HAYNESVILLE, La., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Taking an early lead and holding it all the way, the Ouachita high school basketball team defeated the Haynesville quintet, 21 to 12, here tonight.

The game was marked by wild passing, although the Ouachita club showed a marked superiority over the Tornado, which played without the services of its only experienced man, Sherman, who is out with a leg injury. Both teams also missed many shots under the basket.

The first half was close, with neither team able to muster a consistent scoring attack. Close guarding, plus inability to hit the basket, kept the score down. Ouachita led, 8 to 6, at the rest period. The Lions came back in the second half and piled up 13 points, while holding Haynesville to six.

Earl Cobb, Ouachita guard, was the outstanding player on the court tonight. Cobb also led the Lions in scoring. Boyce, center, and Staples, guard, also turned in some nice work for the invaders. Baton, forward, and Lindsey, guard, were best for Hayesville.

The two teams will play a return game in Monroe next Saturday night.

Following the game, both teams were guests of the high school home economics club at a party at the school. A banquet was served members of the teams and guests and an entertainment program was presented.

Choudrant And Homer Boxers In Draw Match

HOMER, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Boxers of Homer and Choudrant high schools fought a draw here Friday night. The summary:

102 pounds—Barnette, Homer, vs. Williams, Choudrant, draw.

105 pounds—Brock, Homer, won by technical knockout over Parnell, Choudrant, second round.

118 pounds—Halstead, Choudrant, won by technical knockout over James of Homer, third round.

122 pounds—White, Homer, beat Calhoun, Choudrant.

155 pounds—Vise, Homer, vs. Williams, Choudrant, draw.

Heavyweight—Campbell, Choudrant, won by technical knockout over Ragland, Homer, first round.

Homer has fought four matches this season, two of them ending in draws. The boxing cards are attracting large crowds here.

Ferriday Sextette Wins From Vidalia Girls, 24-13

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Miss Mary Maranta's Ferriday high school girls captured an exciting cage contest from Miss Catherine Hugh's Vidalia high school basketeers on the Vidalia court Thursday afternoon, 24 to 13.

During the first quarter the Ferriday six succeeded in scoring eleven points, which gave them a commanding lead. The margin was too great for the Vidalia lassies to overcome, due principally to the inexperience of the Vidalia cagers. In the second half Vidalia outscored Ferriday and showed better teamwork. When it is taken into consideration the fact that in an earlier game in the season, Ferriday beat Vidalia by a score of 39 to 5, it is felt by the Vidalia team that they have shown great improvement and with more practice will be able to hold their own with all teams in this area.

National League Observes Its Fifty-Ninth Birthday

Senior Baseball Circuit Has Weathered Stormy Existence

By Eddie Brietz
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The National league, oldest of the country's baseball circuits, is 59 years old today with a record of not having missed a championship season since it came into being here February 2, 1876.

Organized primarily to purge baseball of the gambling evil, the league had rough sledding for many years, but by holding fast to its guiding principle—honest sport—finally succeeded in routing the gamblers and other disturbing elements and forged to the front as the premier baseball league of the time.

The Chicago and Boston clubs are the only charter members which have held franchises uninterruptedly during its entire existence.

The original membership consisted of eight clubs. During the nineties the league was expanded to twelve. This proved too cumbersome, there were too many second division teams. In 1900 four cities, Cleveland, Baltimore, Louisville and Washington, were dropped. There have been no changes since among the eight clubs now composing the circuit.

William A. Hulbert of Chicago was the father of the National league. In 1875 he saw the need of an organization to replace the Professional Association of Baseball Players which had fallen into disrepute because of the predominance of the gambling element.

So 59 years ago today representatives of Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Hartford, Louisville and St. Louis gathered here, adopted a constitution drawn up by Hulbert and the late A. G. Spalding, elected Morgan G. Bulkeley, later to become governor of Connecticut, president, and launched out.

The constitution completely changed the entire baseball set-up. The league became an association of clubs instead of an association of players. A form of player's contract was conceived to prevent the clubs from robbing one another.

Chicago, managed by A. G. Spalding, won the first pennant with 52 victories and 14 defeats. St. Louis was runner up. Chicago and New York each has won 13 championships, topping the list. Boston has captured nine pennants.

The mighty Adrian (Pop) Anson, one of the old-time hitting greats, played in the infield for the champions and they also boasted the first National league batting king—Roscoe Barnes, who pounded the pellet for a mark of .403.

It is a coincidence that Cincinnati, which begins the 1935 season on the bottom was the National's first cellar champion. The old Reds won only nine games that first season while dropping 56.

A few years later the Reds were expelled from the league for failure to pay their dues. However, while playing independently they went through a season undefeated, developed Cincinnati into a baseball stronghold and were forgiven their sins and invited back into the parent organization.

During the first 15 years of the early-day National league there were many changes in the circuit's makeup. Besides the four teams dropped in 1900, the following cities were represented at one time or another, most of them for only one season each: Hartford, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Providence, Buffalo, Syracuse, Troy, Worcester and Kansas City.

Life for the league during these restic days was just one war after another. It survived no less than five major embroglios, losing only one, that to the up and coming young American league—in 1901.

Before running into Ban Johnson and his fellow Tartars, the Nationals had effectively subdued the Union association in 1884, the Baseball brotherhood in 1890 and earned a draw with the American association after prolonged skirmishes over property rights and differences with players.

The league had many ups and downs, but the knockout by the American league was the only real reverse of its stormy early existence. Deciding to expand, the American asked permission to peacefully occupy several National league cities. Denied this, the American went ahead, firmly established itself in Baltimore, Washington, then unoccupied, and invaded Boston and Philadelphia.

There was no question who was winning the scrap. The National league elected Harry C. Pullman president and hung out the olive branch. A truce was agreed to and the two leagues have worked in harmony since.

CENTENARY AGAIN DEFEATS LOYOLA

Gentlemen Finish Fast To Shade New Orleans Quintet, 40-33

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—After getting off to a slow start, Centenary struck its stride and defeated Loyola 40 to 33 in a hard-fought and cleanly-played basketball game here tonight.

The victory was the second for the Gentlemen over the Wolfpack, having clicked out a 53-20 win earlier in the season at Shreveport.

Loyola rolled up an 8-point lead in the first six minutes of play, but Leo Burch and Jimmy Serra quickly closed the gap with a brilliant spurt. At half-time the Gents led 18 to 12 and withstood Loyola's second period attempt to pull abreast.

Centenary (40)	G.	F.	T.P.
Serra, forward	6	2	14
Stalcup, forward	2	0	4
Durham, forward	0	0	0
Burch, center	6	0	12
Decker, center	0	0	0
Williams, guard	2	1	5
Binion, guard	0	0	0
Hooper, guard	1	2	4
Webb, guard	0	1	1
Totals	17	6	40

Loyola (33)	G.	F.	T.P.
Beter, forward	4	6	14
Mack, forward	0	0	0
Walle, farward	1	1	3
Hughes, center	4	0	8
Carey, center	0	1	1
Alfargo, guard	2	0	4
Screen, guard	0	0	0
Staub, guard	1	1	3
Totals	12	9	33

Score at half-time: Centenary 18; Loyola 12.

Officials: Sam Corenswet (Vanderbilt) referee; Eddie Toribio (Jesuits) timer.

Minneapolis Purchases Infielder From Pelicans

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The Minneapolis baseball club of the American association has purchased Mike Bellande, a young third baseman, from New Orleans of the Southern association, it was announced today by President M. J. Kelly.

M'DONALD SMITH HOLDS 5-STROKE LEAD AT OAKMONT

Three Tied For Second Place At End Of Second Round With 210

By Paul B. Zimmerman
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

OAKMONT CLUB, GLENDALE, Calif., Feb. 2.—(AP)—MacDonald Smith's putter failed him today but he still shot a par 70 for a 54-hole total of 205 to hold his lead of 5 up on the field in the Oakmont $6,500 golf tournament.

There was little of the par-shattering that marked the second round as three came in to tie for second place behind the silent Scot. These were Jimmie Hines, of Long Island, Ky Laffoon, Chicago, and Jack Gaines, Glendale amateur. They had totals of 210, equaling par.

A three-way tie also resulted for fifth place as the field moved toward its final round of medal play. Harry Cooper, Chicago, Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, and Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., each had 212s.

Four thousand dollars of the prize money will be divided among the 30 leaders at the end of tomorrow's round. Then the nine top performers will continue in four rounds of Nassau match play for $2,500 additional prize money and the title.

Smith's excellent iron game held him up as his putting collapsed. He went out in par 36 and came back in 34, despite bogies on the last two holes.

The 45-year-old veteran, regardless of the fact that numerous putts for birdies or pars hung on the lip of the cup, grinned broadly as he walked off the 18th.

"I was playing very well," he said in his reserved way. Those who galleried him agreed.

He picked up a birdie 2 on the 11th, after he had laid his tee shot dead to the pin. Then on the long 12th, where he picked up an eagle yesterday, he was on in 2, but 3-putted from eight feet for his par.

A fine approach on the 13th gave him another birdie and enabled him to go to the 17th two under par.

He showed unusual boldness on the last two holes, which cost him two strokes. Each time he overshot approaches and left himself putts that were too long to go down.

Only six players were able to crack par today in comparison to the 13 who accomplished this feat yesterday. An early wind was somewhat responsible for this, but in the main it was due to the pressure as the medal play moved toward its conclusion.

Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, led in the scoring on today's round, with a fine 68. He had four birdies and an eagle, but trouble on three holes kept him from coming in with a 65 or 66.

Eight strokes back of Smith and tied for eighth place were Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., Bunny Torpey, Kansas City, and Les Madison, Hollywood.

Tied at 214 were Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., Los Angeles Open champion, Walter Hagen, Detroit veteran, John Revolta, and Henry Picard, North-South champion.

Gene Sarazen, former National Open and P. G. A. champion, had 215, while Denny Shute had 216. Cox's total was 217.

Apparently out of the running were Harold McSpaden, Kansas City, Kas., with 219, the leading money winner of the tournaments to date; Craig Wood, leading money winner two years ago, with 225, and Olin Dutra, National Open champion, with 226.

NEW YORK MATCH 'OUT', SAYS BAER

Conditions Must Change Before Champ Will Accept Bout There

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Maxie Baer, world's heavyweight boxing champion and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, said here today that conditions "would have to change" before they would agree to a heavyweight title match in New York.

En route to California, both Baer and his manager, talked glibly.

"It is out of the question for the champion to box in New York unless there is a change," said Hoffman.

"The commissioners are fighting the Garden and the Garden is fighting the commission; the decisions have been terrible and I only have to refer to the way the judges and referee tabbed the rounds of Baer's fight with Carnera to prove it."

Maxie himself was just as reluctant about fighting in New York.

"They'll certainly have to change things quite a bit to keep the game alive," he said. "I was willing to go in there and box all the challengers four rounds with six ounce gloves. That's something no heavyweight champion has ever done. They were against this. I was willing to take a gamble. Somebody had to gamble, but nobody wants to gamble with me," he said.

"There are only three heavyweight challengers today," he continued, "they are Steve Hamas, Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera. The rest of them you put all together and they wouldn't amount to anything. I have never fought Hamas. I think Carnera would beat Schmeling. Primo is so big and Schmeling hits straight from the shoulder. It would be hard for him to hit the big Italian."

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At Alexandria, La.: La. College 42; State Normal 27.

At Durham, N. C.: Washington and Lee 27; Duke 31.

At Clemson College, S. C.: Clemson College 20; Furman 17.

At Columbia, S. C.: Virginia Military institute 20; South Carolina 36.

At Raleigh, N. C.: North Carolina 32; Wake Forest 21.

At Manhattan, Kas.: Missouri 20; Kansas State 27.

At Annapolis: Pittsburgh 22; Navy 24.

At Philadelphia: Penn 32; Yale 28.

At Iowa City: Minnesota 36; Iowa 35.

At West Point: Duquesne university 26; Army 23.

At Starkville: Mississippi college 34; Mississippi State 26.

At New Orleans: University of Mississippi 23; Tulane 41.

At New Orleans: Centenary 40; Loyola of South 33.

At Chicago: Purdue 48; Chicago 35.

At East Orange: Holy Cross 25; Upsala 27.

At New Brunswick: Tufts 27; Rutgers 58.

TECH PLAYS FOUR CONFERENCE CAGE TILTS THIS WEEK

Bulldogs Open Busy Schedule With Normal Game Monday Night

RUSTON, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—In meeting the Louisiana Normal cagers here Monday night at 7 o'clock the Louisiana Tech basketeers will open a week's schedule of four S. I. A. A. games.

The four conference game program of the Techmen for the coming week consists of three home games: Louisiana Normal, Monday; Mississippi State Teachers, Wednesday; Millsaps, Saturday. The fourth tilt will be played Thursday night in Pineville against the Louisiana college Cats.

The game with the Normal squad is expected to top the week's card as a thriller. The battle between the Demons and Bulldogs in Natchitoches Thursday night was termed a "classic" by most of the local fans that saw it. Although the final score of 44-31 indicates that the Techmen were bettered by 13 points, observers state that it was a much closer affair. This statement is backed up by the fact that only in the last few minutes of play did the Teachers accumulate a comfortable lead.

The battle cry of the Bulldogs for Monday night will be "stop Dupree," veteran sharpshooter of the Normal five who hooped nine field goals and made good two charity shoots to chalk up 20 points against the Canines in Natchitoches Thursday night. Coach "Eddie" McLane has sent his quintet through all the practice time will permit. The locals were given lengthy drills Friday and Saturday with Sunday scheduled for rest.

Following the Normal contest, the Techmen will battle the Mississippi State Teachers from Hattiesburg. Very little is known in this section about the strength of the cagers from the Magnolia state. This game is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 Wednesday night since the Bullpups are booked on the same program to meet the Centenary frosh in a preliminary at 6:30.

The fray with Louisiana college in Pineville, scheduled for Thursday night, is a return meet. The locals downed the Cats in their conference opener here January 5.

By ending the week's program with the Millsaps five here Saturday night, the locals will take on one of the most powerful quintets to appear here this season. The squad from Jackson boasts victories over several of the leading teams of the south.

The probable starting lineup for the Tech-Normal game: For Tech—Barham and Mitchell, forwards; Brooks, center; Waters and Garrigus guards. For Normal—Dupree and Wyatt, forwards; Doughty, center; Baucum and Whittington, guards.

Basketball Tourney To Be Held At Winnsboro

WINNSBORO, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—The second annual invitational boy's basketball tournament will be held in Winnsboro Feb. 16. Last year 18 teams took part to make a successful athletic event. This year even more than that number have indicated a willingness to be present.

Some of the strongest basketball teams in this section of the state are expected. Choudrant, winner of first place last year, has indicated that they will be back this year to defend their trophy. Not only is an award to be made to the winners of first place in this year's tournament but second place winners will also receive a trophy. The Winnsboro high school basketball court is an inside one and has been put into excellent condition for the contest.

Gus Tebell Reappointed Grid Coach At Virginia

UNIVERSITY, Va., Feb. 2.—(AP)—The University of Virginia athletic council, operating under the new system which puts the faculty in control of athletics, this afternoon reappointed Gus Tebell as head coach of football for 1935 and continued the entire coaching staff in present positions through the 1935-36 session.

CUNNINGHA WANAMAK WITH FAS

Kansan Is Ex Venzke, With In Third

By Alan
(Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb ningham, great Ka to victory tonight in mile, feature of the track and field an struggle which sa by Gene Venzke instead of Bill Bont York A. C., in an Cunningham beat yards in 4 minutes, with Bonthron 20 yar hind.

Bonthron, making his fi the indoor season, was lite into the boards by Cunningha sistently fast pace. The former ton captain who has waged a s tacular rivalry with the bar chested Kansan, faltered badly the last lap after sticking to Gle heels for nearly ten full laps.

Venzke rallied, however, to th the over-flow crowd of 16,000 f and make his greatest bid for a n triumph over his foremost rivals two years. The Pennsylvania s overhauled the fading Bonthro next to the last lap, then fought way ahead of Cunningham start the bell lap, but lacked the speed sustain his smashing drive. On backstretch the powerful Cunni ham dug in for his final "kick," ov took Venzke in a half dozen stri and drew slowly away.

Cunningham's time was 2.6 s onds short of his own world ind mark of 4:06.4, made on the Gar track last winter. It was his m decisive victory indoors over B thron and put these two rivals even terms, with three victories api over a year's period.

Cunningham's fractional times vealed the steadily increased p sure which proved too much Bonthron. Glenn, setting nearly the pace, was clocked as follows the quarters: 64.8, 62.5, 61.9 and 61.8

The two other starters in the man mile field, Erik Ny of Swe and Bill Ray of Manhattan, fa to figure after the first few laps. set the pace for the first lap, t droppen back and was finally pas by Ny in a brief tussle for fou place. They finished 40 to 50 ya behind Cunningham.

Cunningham's triumph was third straight in the Wanamaker m His time set a new record for event, eclipsing the former Wa maker mark of 4:11.2, made by Ven in 1932.

Percy Beard, the lanky Alaba who teaches at Auburn and comp for the New York A. C., easily sk med to victory in the 60-yard hurdles final. He overhauled Cha Pessoni of Manhattan midway the timbers and won by a good y in 7.7 seconds.

A trio of dusky fliers battled it to the tape in the 60-yard sprint f and it took a long "huddle" am the judges before Jesse Owens, O State sophomore, was declared winner over Eulace Peacock of T ple university and Ben Johnson Columbia in 6.3 seconds.

Joe McCluskey, long-legged York A. C. distance runner, t hard to shake off Ray Sears of ler university but failed and easily outsprinted by the Hoosier on the last lap of the two mile with a 15-yard margin in 9 minu 17 seconds.

Taking the spotlight from Cunni ham's mile triumph, Charles H bostel of Indiana university race a world record victory in the cla Millrose 600-yard event in his sec conquest of the meet. Hornbos time of 1 minute, 11.3 seconds wi out the ten-year-old mark of 1 made by Alan Helffrich.

Hornbostel, the lanky, bespecta runner who holds the intercolleg half mile title, performed a s tacular "iron man" stunt by re tering his record triumph little m than an hour after whipping a str field in the 1,000 yard run in within a second of the world in mark. He was a bad last off marks in a field of four starter the Millrose "600" but uncorke dazzling sprint to overhaul his Indi rival, Ivan Fuqua, and Milton Sa ler of New York, 1934 winner of event, on the last lap.

Hornbostel broke the tape a d yards in front of James Elliot Villanova with the faltering Fu third and Sandler a bad fourth.

HAZUDA AT FERRIDAY

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 2.—(Spec —Mickey Hazuda, 165-pound fig from Pittsburgh, Pa., who will gage "Baby" Childers of Laurel, M in the main event on Promoter Jin Skinner's legion program at the le hall on February 5, has arrived and has began training for the b Mickey, fresh from a double vic in Monroe, said he was in excel shape for the bout.

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SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS FIRST EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPO

DIZZY DEAN SAYS HE'S HOLDING OUT FOR $25,0

HURLER DENIES HE HAS SIGNED 1935 CONTRACT

Dizzy Declares His Contract Calls For Less Than He Expected

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Contrary to his own previous statement that he had come to terms, Dizzy Dean, ace pitcher of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, today disclosed he was a holdout and had demanded $25,000 for his 1935 contract.

Dizzy Dean

Dizzy said that when he announced some time ago that he had come to terms with the club he was under the impression that was what he was going to get.

When he finally got his contract figures disengaged from those of outside activities, principally one for a comic strip advertising food products, he discovered to his surprise that he was to get only $17,500 for his baseball services.

"I haven't signed a contract and I'm not going to sign one for less than $25,000," he said. "That offer stands for two days and then my demand will be for $30,000.

"Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey are coming in tomorrow and I'm going to go into conference with them then. They'd better come across, or else—."

"They promised to get me a good contract for this outside work," Dean said, "and I got a good one but I don't see what that has to do with my baseball playing.

"If I'm not worth $25,000 to the Cardinals then I don't want to play for them."

Dean's disagreement with the Cardinals came as a surprise. He conferred with Breadon, president and majority stockholder in the Cardinals, early in December in Florida and made the announcement himself that he had come to terms at a figure "between $20,000 and $26,000." Subsequently, when it was learned he had not actually signed any papers, Dean laughed it off and said that would be just a formality.

Dean was supposed to have received $7,500 last season when he won 30 games during the pennant race and shared the pitching honors with his brother Paul in the world series, each winning two games.

After the world series the Cardinals assisted the Dean brothers in arranging to capitalize their pitching fame. It is estimated that from various sources, including exhibition games and vaudeville, that the brothers earned close to $30,000. Radio and other contracts have brought in additional thousands through the winter.

Paul, who says little and takes his cue from his big brother Dizzy, also has not been signed as yet for the 1935 season. He is reported to have asked for $10,000, three times the amount he received last year.

BREADON GETS LAUGH

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, got a laugh tonight out of the Dizzy Dean holdout story.

He stopped off here en route to New York for the banquet of baseball writers tomorrow night.

"Dizzy must be hitting the high spots up there in New York. He'll come back to earth in a couple of days, and then we can talk business.

"Dizzy told me over the telephone yesterday that he had signed his contract, and that he was mailing it to the St. Louis office. There were witnesses to his signing the contract. I know that, of course, the contract hadn't arrived in St. Louis when I left, and maybe he didn't mail it. From the looks of things he might have torn it up.

"He told me that the terms in the contract were satisfactory, so this 'holdout' story comes as a surprise. But he wants to play just as badly as we want him to play, and I don't expect any trouble getting him to sign a new contract, if he has destroyed the one he signed yesterday."

Breadon said Dizzy's story had nothing to do with his trip to New York. "I'm just going up to the baseball writers' dinner. Dizzy will be there too, so we may get things fixed up tomorrow night. If we don't Dizzy will probably come around to have a talk.

"I'll bet he's having a swell time up there in New York. He's a good kid, Dizzy is, but $25,000—well that's a little too good. Just getting himself some more publicity—and he's good at that, too.

"But Dizzy will be playing with us this season. He needs us and we need him—plenty."

New American Record Is Set At Santa Anita Oval

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A new American record for the three-eighths mile was established at the Santa Anita track today as Blind Barney, two-year-old owned by Miss A. Prendergast, stepped the distance in 33 1-5 seconds to win the first race.

The best previous time was 33 3-5 seconds, made by Idle Victory at Hialeah last year. Blind Barney paid $11.60.

Cubs Get Value Received In Their House Cleaning

French, Lindstrom Can Help Chicago; Change Best For Hurlers

By Harry Grayson (NEA Service Sports Editor)

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Charley Grimm probably was short-changed when he gave the Phillies $125,000 and three players for Charles Herbert Klein. The ukelele-strumming strategist of the Chicago Cubs may have been taken another time or two. Why not? The Wrigley outfit is well equipped with all that counts at banks.

I can't yes those who contend that the Bruins have been swapped out of the National league race this winter, however.

Let's take a look at the deals:

Pitchers Guy Bush and Jim Weaver and Outfielder Babe Herman to Pittsburgh for Southpaw Larry French and Third Baseman Freddie Lindstrom.

Pitchers Bud Tinning and Ward to the St. Louis Cardinals for Pitcher Tex Carleton.

Pitcher Pat Malone and cash to the Cardinals for Catcher O'Dea.

The only future greats, if any, are Ward and O'Dea, and, if I were interested in the Cubs, I'd feel a great deal better if the club had talked Breadon, Rickey & Co. out of Ward, instead of passing the youngster on in an exchange that brought no one more important than Carleton. The Red Birds haven't parted with a player of real worth since they traded Rogers Hornsby to the Giants, and then they got everything that was coming to them in the person of Frankie Frisch.

Page Cy Young

Carleton won 16 games in 40 attempts in 1934, but old Cy Young could have come back and done as well with Pepper Martin, Joe Medwick, Ripper Collins and the crowd that ran the Giants into the ground and trimmed the Detroit Tigers in the world series. And I doubt that old Cyrus would have dropped 11 decisions, as did Carleton, or would have yielded 4.26 earned runs for every nine innings of toil.

Ward bagged 25 or 30 games (California count) for Los Angeles after the Cubs quit on him last spring.

O'Dean, up from Columbus, is something of a prospect, but his hitting is questionable.

The slim Bush copped 18 contests in 1934, Weaver 11. Bush was reputed to have been a Hornsby man, and consequently dissatisfied. The supposition is that Grimm was cleaning house in the cases of the Mississippi Mudcat and Malone. The latter finished in front in 14 efforts.

Malone, whose proclivities include moving into night clubs and refusing to pick up the bad news, even when the law pokes its head through the main entrance, and Bush have been around for a long time. Each is 31, and may well have passed his peak.

If Lindy Hustles

Weaver, who is 30, stands 6 feet 6, and weighs 230 pounds, won eight games last season after being taken over from the St. Louis Browns.

Herman is a crazyquilt hitter who readily would be acquitted as an outfielder on a plea of self-defense. The Babe has been miscast since he left Brooklyn.

Tinning has been nothing more than just another bloke around for three campaigns.

French and Lindstrom are established big league stars. French can pitch. Make no mistake about that. The Visailan had his hand hoisted in 18 games in 1932 and repeated the performance the following season. He won only 12 contests last year, while losing 18, but only a Dean would have refused to surrender when the Pirates gave up in 1934.

Oddly enough, French hasn't gained a decision at Wrigley field since April 27, 1930, despite the fact that the park is supposed to be a haven for left-hand pitchers.

Frederick Charles Lindstrom, switched back to third base, where he started, is the biggest question mark of all. Lindy, apparently fed up with it all, felt like playing only 97 games in the outfield last year, and hit only .290. Hustling, Lindstrom, with 11 years of major league experience at 29, might make Grimm look like a David Harum.

Carleton will have to be of much service as he was to the Cardinals, and then some, and French will have have to do a good job of smashing his Wrigley field jinx, however. The Cubs have sacrificed 16 games on paper in their pitching deals. That's the difference between the winning total of Bush, Malone, Weaver and Tinning, and that of Carleton and French.

DOWN THE RIVER THEY GO

GUY BUSH

PAT MALONE

JIM WEAVER

Dixie Howell To Make Motion Picture Serial

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Millard (Dixie) Howell, brilliant University of Alabama football player and hero of this year's Rose Bowl, prepared today to sign a motion picture contract casting him as the star of a serial, "The Adventures of Frank Merriwell."

Howell arrived secretly by airplane from Detroit two days ago. He had gone there to discuss the possibility of a baseball contract with Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers.

He said today he probably would postpone his baseball debut for one season to take advantage of this offer from the Universal studios. Terms of the contract were not disclosed by Howell, but he admitted they were "very attractive."

"The deal isn't complete, but I am virtually certain I'll accept it," he said. "Then, if they don't want me next year, I'll go into baseball."

The football star planned to leave by airplane for Tuscaloosa, Ala., tonight.

OUACHITA DEFEATS HAYNESVILLE FIVE

Lions Stage Scoring Spree In Second Half To Beat Tornado, 21-12

HAYNESVILLE, La., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Taking an early lead and holding it all the way, the Ouachita high school basketball team defeated the Haynesville quintet, 21 to 12, here tonight.

The game was marked by wild passing, although the Ouachita club showed a marked superiority over the Tornado, which played without the services of its only experienced man, Sherman, who is out with a leg injury. Both teams also missed many shots under the basket.

The first half was close, with neither team able to muster a consistent scoring attack. Close guarding, plus inability to hit the basket, kept the score down. Ouachita led, 8 to 6, at the rest period. The Lions came back in the second half and piled up 13 points, while holding Haynesville to six.

Earl Cobb, Ouachita guard, was the outstanding player on the court tonight. Cobb also led the Lions in scoring. Boyce, center, and Staples, guard, also turned in some nice work for the invaders. Baton, forward, and Lindsey, guard, were best for Hayesville.

The two teams will play a return game in Monroe next Saturday night.

Following the game, both teams were guests of the high school home economics club at a party at the school. A banquet was served members of the teams and guests and an entertainment program was presented.

Choudrant And Homer Boxers In Draw Match

HOMER, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Boxers of Homer and Choudrant high schools fought a draw here Friday night. The summary:

102 pounds—Barnette, Homer, vs. Williams, Choudrant, draw.

105 pounds—Brock, Homer, won by technical knockout over Parnell, Choudrant, second round.

118 pounds—Halstead, Choudrant, won by technical knockout over James of Homer, third round.

122 pounds—White, Homer, beat Calhoun, Choudrant.

155 pounds—Vise, Homer, vs. Williams, Choudrant, draw.

Heavyweight—Campbell, Choudrant, won by technical knockout over Ragland, Homer, first round.

Homer has fought four matches this season, two of them ending in draws. The boxing cards are attracting large crowds here.

Ferriday Sextette Wins From Vidalia Girls, 24-13

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Miss Mary Maranta's Ferriday high school girls captured an exciting cage contest from Miss Catherine Hugh's Vidalia high school basketeers on the Vidalia court Thursday afternoon, 24 to 13.

During the first quarter the Ferriday six succeeded in scoring eleven points, which gave them a commanding lead. The margin was too great for the Vidalia lassies to overcome, due principally to the inexperience of the Vidalia cagers. In the second half Vidalia outscored Ferriday and showed better teamwork. When it is taken into consideration the fact that in an earlier game in the season, Ferriday beat Vidalia by a score of 39 to 5, it is felt by the Vidalia team that they have shown great improvement and with more practice will be able to hold their own with all teams in this area.

National League Observes Its Fifty-Ninth Birthday

Senior Baseball Circuit Has Weathered Stormy Existence

By Eddie Brietz (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The National league, oldest of the country's baseball circuits, is 59 years old today with a record of not having missed a championship season since it came into being here February 2, 1876.

Organized primarily to purge baseball of the gambling evil, the league had rough sledding for many years, but by holding fast to its guiding principle—honest sport—finally succeeded in routing the gamblers and other disturbing elements and forged to the front as the premier baseball league of the time.

The Chicago and Boston clubs are the only charter members which have held franchises uninterruptedly during its entire existence.

The original membership consisted of eight clubs. During the nineties the league was expanded to twelve. This proved too cumbersome, there were too many second division teams. In 1900 four cities, Cleveland, Baltimore, Louisville and Washington, were dropped. There have been no changes since among the eight clubs now composing the circuit.

William A. Hulbert of Chicago was the father of the National league. In 1875 he saw the need of an organization to replace the Professional Association of Baseball Players which had fallen into disrepute because of the predominance of the gambling element.

So 59 years ago today representatives of Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Hartford, Louisville and St. Louis gathered here, adopted a constitution drawn up by Hulbert and the late A. G. Spalding, elected Morgan G. Bulkeley, later to become governor of Connecticut, president, and launched out.

The constitution completely changed the entire baseball set-up. The league became an association of clubs instead of an association of players. A form of player's contract was conceived to prevent the clubs from robbing one another.

Chicago, managed by A. G. Spalding, won the first pennant with 52 victories and 14 defeats. St. Louis was runner up. Chicago and New York each has won 13 championships, topping the list. Boston has captured nine pennants.

The mighty Adrian (Pop) Anson, one of the old-time hitting greats, played in the infield for the champions and they also boasted the first National league batting king—Roscoe Barnes, who pounded the pellet for a mark of .403.

It is a coincidence that Cincinnati, which begins the 1935 season on the bottom was the National's first cellar champion. The old Reds won only nine games that first season while dropping 56.

A few years later the Reds were expelled from the league for failure to pay their dues. However, while playing independently they went through a season undefeated, developed Cincinnati into a baseball stronghold and were forgiven their sins and invited back into the parent organization.

During the first 15 years of the early-day National league there were many changes in the circuit's make-up. Besides the four teams dropped in 1900, the following cities were represented at one time or another, most of them for only one season each: Hartford, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Providence, Buffalo, Syracuse, Troy, Worcester and Kansas City.

Life for the league during these restic days was just one war after another. It survived no less than five major embroglios, losing only one, that to the up and coming young American league—in 1901.

Before running into Ban Johnson and his fellow Tartars, the Nationals had effectively subdued the Union association in 1884, the Baseball brotherhood in 1890 and earned a draw with the American association after prolonged skirmishes over property rights and differences with players.

The league had many ups and downs, but the knockout by the American league was the only real reverse of its stormy early existence. Deciding to expand, the American asked permission to peacefully occupy several National league cities. Denied this, the American went ahead, firmly established itself in Baltimore, Washington, then unoccupied, and invaded Boston and Philadelphia.

There was no question who was winning the scrap. The National league elected Harry C. Pullman president and hung out the olive branch. A truce was agreed to and the two leagues have worked in harmony since.

CENTENARY AGAIN DEFEATS LOYOLA

Gentlemen Finish Fast To Shade New Orleans Quintet, 40-33

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—After getting off to a slow start, Centenary struck its stride and defeated Loyola 40 to 33 in a hard-fought and cleanly-played basketball game here tonight.

The victory was the second for the Gentlemen over the Wolfpack, having clicked out a 53-20 win earlier in the season at Shreveport.

Loyola rolled up an 8-point lead in the first six minutes of play, but Leo Burch and Jimmy Serra quickly closed the gap with a brilliant spurt. At half-time the Gents led 18 to 12 and withstood Loyola's second period attempt to pull abreast.

Centenary (40)	G.	F.	T.P.
Serra, forward	6	2	14
Stalcup, forward	2	0	4
Durham, forward	0	0	0
Burch, center	6	0	12
Decker, center	0	0	0
Williams, guard	2	1	5
Binion, guard	0	0	0
Hooper, guard	1	2	4
Webb, guard	0	1	1
Totals	17	6	40

Loyola (33)	G.	F.	T.P.
Beter, forward	4	6	14
Mack, forward	0	0	0
Walle, farward	1	1	3
Hughes, center	4	0	8
Carey, center	0	1	1
Alfargo, guard	2	0	4
Screen, guard	0	0	0
Staub, guard	1	1	3
Totals	12	9	33

Score at half-time: Centenary 18; Loyola 12.

Officials: Sam Corenswet (Vanderbilt) referee; Eddie Toribio (Jesuits) timer.

Minneapolis Purchases Infielder From Pelicans

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The Minneapolis baseball club of the American association has purchased Mike Bellande, a young third baseman, from New Orleans of the Southern association, it was announced today by President M. J. Kelly.

M'DONALD SMITH HOLDS 5-STROKE LEAD AT OAKMONT

Three Tied For Second Place At End Of Second Round With 210

By Paul B. Zimmerman (Associated Press Sports Writer)

OAKMONT CLUB, GLENDALE, Calif., Feb. 2.—(AP)—MacDonald Smith's putter failed him today but he still shot a par 70 for a 54-hole total of 205 to hold his lead of 5 up on the field in the Oakmont $6,500 golf tournament.

There was little of the par-shattering that marked the second round as three came in to tie for second place behind the silent Scot. These were Jimmie Hines, of Long Island, Ky Laffoon, Chicago, and Jack Gaines, Glendale amateur. They had totals of 210, equaling par.

A three-way tie also resulted for fifth place as the field moved toward its final round of medal play. Harry Cooper, Chicago, Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, and Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., each had 212s.

Four thousand dollars of the prize money will be divided among the 30 leaders at the end of tomorrow's round. Then the nine top performers will continue in four rounds of Nassau match play for $2,500 additional prize money and the title.

Smith's excellent iron game held him up as his putting collapsed. He went out in par 36 and came back in 34, despite bogies on the last two holes.

The 45-year-old veteran, regardless of the fact that numerous putts for birdies or pars hung on the lip of the cup, grinned broadly as he walked off the 18th.

"I was playing very well," he said in his reserved way. Those who galleried him agreed.

He picked up a birdie 2 on the 11th, after he had laid his tee shot dead to the pin. Then on the long 12th, where he picked up an eagle yesterday, he was on in 2, but 3-putted from eight feet for his par.

A fine approach on the 13th gave him another birdie and enabled him to go to the 17th two under par.

He showed unusual boldness on the last two holes, which cost him two strokes. Each time he overshot approaches and left himself putts that were too long to go down.

Only six players were able to crack par today in comparison to the 13 who accomplished this feat yesterday. An early wind was somewhat responsible for this, but in the main it was due to the pressure as the medal play moved toward its conclusion.

Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, led in the scoring on today's round, with a fine 68. He had four birdies and an eagle, but trouble on three holes kept him from coming in with a 65 or 66.

Eight strokes back of Smith and tied for eighth place were Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., Bunny Torpey, Kansas City, and Les Madison, Hollywood.

Tied at 214 were Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., Los Angeles Open champion, Walter Hagen, Detroit veteran, John Revolta, and Henry Picard, North-South champion.

Gene Sarazen, former National Open and P. G. A. champion, had 215, while Denny Shute had 216. Cox's total was 217.

Apparently out of the running were Harold McSpaden, Kansas City, Kas., with 219, the leading money winner of the tournaments to date; Craig Wood, leading money winner two years ago, with 225, and Olin Dutra, National Open champion, with 226.

NEW YORK MATCH 'OUT', SAYS BAER

Conditions Must Change Before Champ Will Accept Bout There

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Maxie Baer, world's heavyweight boxing champion and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, said here today that conditions "would have to change" before they would agree to a heavyweight title match in New York.

En route to California, both Baer and his manager, talked glibly.

"It is out of the question for the champion to box in New York unless there is a change," said Hoffman.

"The commissioners are fighting the Garden and the Garden is fighting the commission; the decisions have been terrible and I only have to refer to the way the judges and referee tabbed the rounds of Baer's fight with Carnera to prove it."

Maxie himself was just as reluctant about fighting in New York.

"They'll certainly have to change things quite a bit to keep the game alive," he said. "I was willing to go in there and box all the challengers four rounds with six ounce gloves. That's something no heavyweight champion has ever done. They were against this. I was willing to take a gamble. Somebody had to gamble, but nobody wants to gamble with me," he said.

"There are only three heavyweight challengers today," he continued, "they are Steve Hamas, Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera. The rest of them you put all together and they wouldn't amount to anything. I have never fought Hamas. I think Carnera would beat Schmeling. Primo is so big and Schmeling hits straight from the shoulder. It would be hard for him to hit the big Italian."

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At Alexandria, La.: La. College 42; State Normal 27.

At Durham, N. C.: Washington and Lee 27; Duke 31.

At Clemson College, S. C.: Clemson College 20; Furman 17.

At Columbia, S. C.: Virginia Military institute 20; South Carolina 36.

At Raleigh, N. C.: North Carolina 32; Wake Forest 21.

At Manhattan, Kas.: Missouri 20; Kansas State 27.

At Annapolis: Pittsburgh 22; Navy 24.

At Philadelphia: Penn 32; Yale 28.

At Iowa City: Minnesota 36; Iowa 35.

At West Point: Duquesne university 26; Army 23.

At Starkville: Mississippi college 34; Mississippi State 26.

At New Orleans: University of Mississippi 23; Tulane 41.

At New Orleans: Centenary 40; Loyola of South 33.

At Chicago: Purdue 48; Chicago 35.

At East Orange: Holy Cross 25; Upsala 27.

At New Brunswick: Tufts 27; Rutgers 58.

TECH PLAYS FOUR CONFERENCE CAGE TILTS THIS WEEK

Bulldogs Open Busy Schedule With Normal Game Monday Night

RUSTON, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—In meeting the Louisiana Normal cagers here Monday night at 7 o'clock the Louisiana Tech basketeers will open a week's schedule of four S. I. A. A. games.

The four conference game program of the Techmen for the coming week consists of three home games: Louisiana Normal, Monday; Mississippi State Teachers, Wednesday; Millsaps, Saturday. The fourth tilt will be played Thursday night in Pineville against the Louisiana college Cats.

The game with the Normal squad is expected to top the week's card as a thriller. The battle between the Demons and Bulldogs in Natchitoches Thursday night was termed a "classic" by most of the local fans that saw it. Although the final score of 44-31 indicates that the Techmen were bettered by 13 points, observers state that it was a much closer affair. This statement is backed up by the fact that only in the last few minutes of play did the Teachers accumulate a comfortable lead.

The battle cry of the Bulldogs for Monday night will be "stop Dupree," veteran sharpshooter of the Normal five who hooped nine field goals and made good two charity shoots to chalk up 20 points against the Canines in Natchitoches Thursday night. Coach "Eddie" McLane has sent his quintet through all the practice time will permit. The locals were given lengthy drills Friday and Saturday with Sunday scheduled for rest.

Following the Normal contest, the Techmen will battle the Mississippi State Teachers from Hattiesburg. Very little is known in this section about the strength of the cagers from the Magnolia state. This game is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 Wednesday night since the Bullpups are booked on the same program to meet the Centenary frosh in a preliminary at 6:30.

The fray with Louisiana college in Pineville, scheduled for Thursday night, is a return meet. The locals downed the Cats in their conference opener here January 5.

By ending the week's program with the Millsaps five here Saturday night, the locals will take on one of the most powerful quintets to appear here this season. The squad from Jackson boasts victories over several of the leading teams of the south.

The probable starting lineup for the Tech-Normal game: For Tech—Barham and Mitchell, forwards; Brooks, center; Waters and Garrigus guards. For Normal—Dupree and Wyatt, forwards; Doughty, center; Baucum and Whittington, guards.

Basketball Tourney To Be Held At Winnsboro

WINNSBORO, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—The second annual invitational boy's basketball tournament will be held in Winnsboro Feb. 16. Last year 18 teams took part to make a successful athletic event. This year even more than that number have indicated a willingness to be present.

Some of the strongest basketball teams in this section of the state are expected. Choudrant, winner of first place last year, has indicated that they will be back this year to defend their trophy. Not only is an award to be made to the winners of first place in this year's tournament but second place winners will also receive a trophy. The Winnsboro high school basketball court is an inside one and has been put into excellent condition for the contest.

Gus Tebell Reappointed Grid Coach At Virginia

UNIVERSITY, Va., Feb. 2.—(AP)—The University of Virginia athletic council, operating under the new system which puts the faculty in control of athletics, this afternoon reappointed Gus Tebell as head coach of football for 1935 and continued the entire coaching staff in present positions through the 1935-36 session.

CUNNINGHA[M] WANAMAK[ER] WITH FAST

Kansan Is Ex[...] Venzke, With[...] In Third

By Alan [...] (Associated Press [...])

NEW YORK, Feb[...]ningham, great Kan[...] to victory tonight in[...] mile, feature of the[...] track and field and[...] struggle which saw[...] by Gene Venzke [...] instead of Bill Bont[hron] York A. C., in an[...] Cunningham beat [...] yards in 4 minutes, [...] with Bonthron 20 yar[ds be]hind.

Bonthron, making his fi[...] the indoor season, was lite[...] into the boards by Cunningha[m's con]sistently fast pace. The former [...]ton captain who has waged a s[pec]tacular rivalry with the bar[rel-]chested Kansan, faltered badly [...] the last lap after sticking to Glen[n's] heels for nearly ten full laps.

Venzke rallied, however, to th[...] the over-flow crowd of 16,000 f[...] and make his greatest bid for a m[...] triumph over his foremost rivals [...] two years. The Pennsylvania s[...] overhauled the fading Bonthron [...] next to the last lap, then fought [...] way ahead of Cunningham star[ting] the bell lap, but lacked the speed [to] sustain his smashing drive. On [the] backstretch the powerful Cunni[ng]ham dug in for his final "kick," ov[er]took Venzke in a half dozen stri[des] and drew slowly away.

Cunningham's time was 2.6 s[ec]onds short of his own world ind[oor] mark of 4:06.4, made on the Gard[en] track last winter. It was his m[ost] decisive victory indoors over Bo[n]thron and put these two rivals [...] even terms, with three victories apie[ce] over a year's period.

Cunningham's fractional times [re]vealed the steadily increased pr[es]sure which proved too much f[or] Bonthron. Glenn, setting nearly [...] the pace, was clocked as follows f[or] the quarters: 64.8, 62.5, 61.9 and 61.8.

The two other starters in the fi[...]man mile field, Erik Ny of Swed[en] and Bill Ray of Manhattan, fail[ed] to figure after the first few laps. R[ay] set the pace for the first lap, th[en] droppen back and was finally pass[ed] by Ny in a brief tussle for four[th] place. They finished 40 to 50 yar[ds] behind Cunningham.

Cunningham's triumph was [...] third straight in the Wanamaker mi[le.] His time set a new record for t[he] event, eclipsing the former Wan[a]maker mark of 4:11.2, made by Venz[ke] in 1932.

Percy Beard, the lanky Alabam[an] who teaches at Auburn and compet[es] for the New York A. C., easily skim[med] to victory in the 60-yard hi[gh] hurdles final. He overhauled Charl[es] Pessoni of Manhattan midway ov[er] the timbers and won by a good ya[rd] in 7.7 seconds.

A trio of dusky fliers battled it o[ut] to the tape in the 60-yard sprint fin[al] and it took a long "huddle" amo[ng] the judges before Jesse Owens, Oh[io] State sophomore, was declared t[he] winner over Eulace Peacock of Tem[]ple university and Ben Johnson [of] Columbia in 6.3 seconds.

Joe McCluskey, long-legged Ne[w] York A. C. distance runner, tri[ed] hard to shake off Ray Sears of Bu[t]ler university but failed and w[as] easily outsprinted by the Hoosier st[ar] on the last lap of the two mile r[un] with a 15-yard margin in 9 minut[es] 17 seconds.

Taking the spotlight from Cunnin[g]ham's mile triumph, Charles Hor[n]bostel of Indiana university raced [to] a world record victory in the class[ic] Millrose 600-yard event in his seco[nd] conquest of the meet. Hornboste[l's] time of 1 minute, 11.3 seconds wip[ed] out the ten-year-old mark of 1:1[...] made by Alan Helffrich.

Hornbostel, the lanky, bespectacl[ed] runner who holds the intercollegia[te] half mile title, performed a spe[c]tacular "iron man" stunt by regi[s]tering his record triumph little mo[re] than an hour after whipping a stro[ng] field in the 1,000 yard run in 2:[...] within a second of the world indo[or] mark. He was a bad last off t[he] marks in a field of four starters [in] the Millrose "600" but uncorked [a] dazzling sprint to overhaul his India[na] rival, Ivan Fuqua, and Milton San[d]ler of New York, 1934 winner of t[he] event, on the last lap.

Hornbostel broke the tape a doz[en] yards in front of James Elliott [of] Villanova with the faltering Fuq[ua] third and Sandler a bad fourth.

HAZUDA AT FERRIDAY

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 2.—(Specia[l]) —Mickey Hazuda, 165-pound fight[er] from Pittsburgh, Pa., who will e[n]gage "Baby" Childers of Laurel, Mis[s.] in the main event on Promoter Jimm[y] Skinner's legion program at the legi[on] hall on February 5, has arrived he[re] and has began training for the bo[ut.] Mickey, fresh from a double victo[ry] in Monroe, said he was in excelle[nt] shape for the bout.

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[GI]RL WRESTLER BOOKED FOR STADIUM EXHIBITION

[M]ORTENSEN [VS.] FORMER CHAMPION

...y, and Nick ...gle In Main ...ednesday

...n, who claims to be ...ady wrestler" of the ...unds, will meet John ...s, former A. A. U. ...on, in an added at- ...weekly mat show at ...n Wednesday night, ... Bruscato announced ...ar also weighs 135

... press reports from ... has appeared, Miss ... st another wrestling ...ely miss, who trav- ... and mother, is said ...olds and she boasts ...ral men her weight. ...er of Fred Morten- ... heavyweight cham- ...received instruction ...s, Ray Steele, Strang- ...ohn Pesek and other ...matmen. Her father de- ...ence Eckland for the title ...ears ago. Miss Mortensen ...ar will wrestle one fall to a

...le there's no doubt that Miss ...ensen will be quite an attraction, ...main event probably will over- ...low her exhibition. Promoter ...scato has booked Ernest Kelly, ...ular local favorite, with Nick ...h, the speedy Greek, for the head- ... match, and, according to Brus- ..., it's going to be a "scientific" ...t. The local promoter announced ... Elitch has posted a $50 guaran- ...that he'll wrestle "clean." If the ...k meanie fouls Kelly more than ... times, $25 of the guarantee goes ...elly and the rest to the promoter, ...rding to Bruscato.

...lly and Elitch staged two spec- ...lar matches here a couple of ...ths ago, with Elitch doing most of ... damage with fouls. A number of ... have asked that they be re- ...ched, with some sort of stipulation ... Elitch behave himself. That $50 ...eit should take care of that end ...t. A real test of skill between ... two should prove plenty inter- ...ng.

...elly, who is particularly popular ...h the fair fans, hasn't appeared ...e since running afoul of Johnny ...mmer a month ago and Bruscato ...s he has had numerous requests ... he be brought back. The for- ... Tennessee football star always at- ...ts a large following and his ex- ...tions have been marked by clean ...stling, with a knowledge of lots ...punishing holds.

...iss Mortensen has appeared in ...umont, New Orleans and Mem- ...s recently and newspaper reports ...her matches indicate that she is a ...er wrestler. New Orleans papers ... she went over in a big way there, ...le the Commercial Appeal in Mem- ...s said she was "nobody's fool." ...lowing her bout at Beaumont, the ...umont Enterprise carried the fol- ...ing account of her work:

...Miss Mortensen, perfectly propor- ...ed, showed fans that she knew all ...ut body slams, headlocks, flying ...es and scissor holds as she roughed ... opponent good and plenty and ...bbed those holds during the short ...e they were on the mat, the las- ...asking for no quarter and receiv- ... none. Her opponent didn't let the ...st miss do all of the work but ...nped on a few punishing holds that ...ra had trouble breaking.

...It was a pleasing and classy per- ...mance and Clara proved she was ...far the best woman wrestler ever ...appear here. She's a clever little ...ppler and showed that she knew ... about the bone-bending game." ...nd apparently Miss Mortensen isn't ...d to look at, for she recently ...ed with Paramount to make a ...vie.

...amar is from Dallas and won the ...A. A. U. championship in the light- ...ght division in Texas before turn- ... professional.

...good semi-final bout also will be ...ked, Bruscato said.

[Li]nville High Boxers Defeat Marion Squad

[L]INVILLE, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)— ... Linville high school boxing team ...n its third straight victory when ...y won nine bouts, lost two and ...w one with Marion. All of the ...ts were fast and packed with ...lls. Exactly half of the bouts ...ed by knockouts, all of which ...e in the heavier weights.

...ordan, 87, of Marion, defeated ...mpson, 88; Haile, 89, Linville, won ...n Savage, 93; Pace, 98, Linville, ...eated Mike, 95. Johnson, 107, Mar- ...and E. Nolan, 100, drew; Roberts, ... Marion, defeated Post, 124; N. ...an, 126, Linville, knocked out ...vell, 126, second round; R. Parks, ... Linville, knocked out Stripling, ... second round; Turner, 126, Lin- ...e, knocked out Edwards, 126, sec- ... round; Blevins, 123, Linville, ...cked out Lauderback, 136, first ...nd; P. Nolan, 155, Linville, knock- ...out Russell, 140, second round; ...nson, 156, Linville, won from ...w, 139; J. Parks, 155, Linville, ...cked out Murry, 155, second ...nd.

[Jo]hn Hilliard Winds Up [1]0-Year Gridiron Career

[A]USTIN, Texas, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Bohn ...liard, star University of Texas ...back and voted the Southwest ...ference's most valuable player, ...pleted 10 years of football in the ...-West charity game at San Fran- ...o New Year's day. He played ... years in high school, two years ...rep school and four years in col- ...

... 25 Hilliard was the oldest man ...he Texas team.

...uring the 1934 campaign he wore ... 33 jersey, a numeral immortal- ... at Notre Dame by Coach Jack ...vigny.

WRESTLER

Clara Mortensen, above, who claims the woman's wrestling championship at 135 pounds, has been booked for an exhibition at Roosevelt stadium Wednesday night. Miss Mortensen will meet John Lamar, former Texas A. A. U. lightweight titleholder in a one-fall match.

MIAMI ATTRACTS WOMEN GOLFERS

Many Stars Seek Miami Biltmore Title; Tourney Opens Monday

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2.—(Special)—With title hopes, and the national championship their final destination, women golf stars will begin their bombardment on new titles here Monday with the opening of the first major fairway classic of the new year—the third annual Miami Biltmore amateur tournament.

The southward swing brings the feminine links stars here again this year in quest of the Grace Doherty challenge bowl, now held by that outstanding player, Miss Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., who is already on the scene polishing up a game that last year was fine enough to take Miss Helen Hicks, of New York, now a professional, over in the play-off round and then later bring her titles in the Metropolitan and eastern championships.

Miss Hicks will be out of the running this year, but a strong contingent of players, including a number who hold one or more crowns acquired in the 1934 campaign, will tee off in the tournament, which is sponsored by the Florida Year-Round clubs, of which Colonel Henry L. Doherty is president. Miss Hicks will serve on the tournament committee here this year.

In this group will be such players as Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., who twice has held the blue grass state's crown; Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., winner of the Augusta, Ga., and Shinnecossett championships last year; and Mrs. S. B. Lippitt, of Albany, Ga., the cotton state's golf queen. Miss Miley was a participant in the national championship last year.

Ohio, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Rhode Island, New York, Illinois, Tennessee, Florida, Kentucky, Michigan and Minnesota will all have bidders here for the challenge bowl as well as Canada, which will have a representative in Mrs. W. J. Moore, of Tecumseh, Ontario.

MANIFEST WINS DISTRICT CROWN

Wisner Defeated In Final Game For Senior Boys Cage Title

WISNER, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Manifest high school won the championship in the annual district senior boys basketball tournament here tonight, defeating Wisner's quintet, 32 to 15, in the final game. Manifest advanced to the finals by defeating Ogden, 27 to 24, while Wisner and Sicily Island also played a close game, the local team winning, 10 to 8.

Manifest took an early lead and managed to protect it in their battle with Wisner for the title. The real thrills came in the two semi-final games, in which three points separated the teams in one game and two points in the other. The Wisner-Sicily Island battle produced some air-tight guarding, with neither team being able to muster a sustained scoring threat.

Radford, Manifest center, was high point man for the tournament with 51 points, followed by Penniston, Sicily Island forward, with 33, and Smith, Ogden guard, with 28.

Following the final games, an all-star team was selected by five coaches. The quintet included Penniston, Radford, Smith and T. Ford, Manifest forward, and Oglesby, Wisner guard.

The Manifest team received a silver plaque for winning the title. Silver basketballs were awarded members of the Wisner team and the all-stars received gold basketballs.

Teams which participated were Manifest, Wisner, Ogden, Sicily Island, Collinston, Delhi, Kilbourne, Columbia, Pioneer, Choudrant, Block, Winnsboro and Baskin.

Coaches Evade Radical Changes In Grid Rules

Mentors Ask Officials To Be Slower In Blowing The Whistle

By Bob Cavagnaro
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The rules committee of the American Football Coaches association met for eight hours today and its sole major recommendation was an appeal to officials to be a little slower on blowing the whistle to give the ball-carrier a chance to gain every possible inch of ground before his forward progress is actually stopped.

Evading such radical changes as permitting forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage and the returning of goal posts to the goal line, 28 college and scholastic coaches voted to recommend to the intercollegiate rules group a supplemental note to the rule governing forward progress.

"We recommend," the committee proposed, "that the following supplemental note be added: 'A player who is on his feet and is not firmly in the grasp of an opponent shall be permitted to run, or to make a forward or lateral pass (provided he is five yards behind the line of scrimmage) or a kick'."

In this connection the present rule permits the referee to blow his whistle promptly "when any portion of his (the ball carrier's) person except his hands or feet touch the ground."

"A lot of officials have asthma and blow their whistles all the time," said Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, Princeton coach and chairman of the committee's press group. "We're in favor of these officials giving the boys carrying the ball a chance to get as much out of every play as possible."

Crisler denied that the recommendation would result in a change of tackling tactics—from a player tackling the ball instead of the ball carrier's legs—and that there would be no more chance for personal injury than there is now.

With that and one other minor exception the committee gave a unanimous vote of confidence to the game as it is played according to the present rules.

"The game of football," the committee agreed, "is sound and safe for the players as was indicated by the fact that only one fatal injury occurred in intercollegiate football last season."

The other recommendation dealt with fouled punts and the committee favored that the rule in this matter "be changed to that which prevailed in 1933. In other words, if the receiving team commits a foul on a punt it is not offset by a member of the kicking team touching the ball before it is recovered by an opponent."

It was decided to recommend retention of the rule governing an attempted lateral pass which goes forward. It was felt that under the present rule the running game, kicking, and the passing and lateral game are well balanced and any more latitude in the lateral pass would have a tendency to over-emphasize this phase.

"The rule as is now constituted affords ample opportunity for natural development," the committee decided.

Lou Little, of Columbia, chairman of the committee, Noble Kizer of Perdue, and Babe Hollingberry, of Washington State, and Morley Jennings of Baylor were appointed a committee to attend the meeting of the national rules' group later this month.

Those present at today's meeting included: Little, Lieut. Tom Hamilton, Navy; Dick Harlow, Harvard; Elmer Layden Notre Dame; Gil Dobie, Cornell; Andy Kerr, Colgate; Bernie Bierman, Minnesota; Raymond (Ducky) Pond, Yale; Joe McKenney, Boston college; Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh; Tuss McLaughlry, Brown; Lieut. Garwood Davidson, Army; Harvey Harman, Pennsylvania; Crisler; John (Chick) Meehan, Manhattan; Ted Cox, Tulane; Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova; Bo McMillin, Indiana; Francis Schmidt, Ohio State; Chet Wynne, Kentucky; Frank Thomas, Alabama; Henry Mehre, Georgia; Ossie Solem, Iowa; Herb Kopf, Columbia; Jim Marks, Kiski Prep; Martin Souders, Phillips-Exeter Academy, and Clarence Muhl, New City High school, St. Louis.

Choctaws Rally To Beat Mississippi State, 34-26

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Tied with three minutes to play, Mississippi college's basketball team sunk four goals in rapid succession here tonight to take the big end of a 34-26 game, beating Mississippi State and evening the two-game series.

Unusual roughness and wild shots kept either team from running up a large score. The game was nip-and-tuck with the lead changing hands ten times.

Kelly, Mississippi college center, who was high point man, scoring 16 points during the game, started the scoring in the final minutes of play which gave the Choctaws the margin of victory.

New Orleans Promoter May Sign Barney Ross

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—An effort is being made to match Barney Ross, lightweight champion, against the winner of the Eddie Wolfe-Tracy Cox fight here Monday night, Lew Diamond, matchmaker for the New Orleans Garden Athletic club announced last night.

Diamond said he had wired an offer to Ross' manager at Miami, Fla., where the lightweight king successfully defended his synthetic junior welterweight title this week against Frankie Klick.

If Ross accepts, Diamond said, the bout will be staged at the coliseum here within the next few weeks.

The year 1934 marked the 100th anniversary of the composition of the "Marcia Reale," Italy's national anthem.

PRO GRID GAME TAKES CARE OF 'FORGOTTEN' ACE

Handsome Contracts Lure Collegians To The Money Ranks

By John J. Romano

Professional football is here to stay. The idea that the game depended on graduates, students and their friends for support was forever dispelled during the past season. People who never saw the corridors of a college and think a campus is a shelter from the rain can rattle off the names, size and specialty of any man tucking a ball under his arm and crossing a line stripe. Should a question of a rule come up for discussion the newcomer does not have to pull out a book to unravel the knot. He knows them all by heart. Wingback formations, huddles, lateral or shovel passes are not Greek to him. He can almost make the collegian believe he invented them. Hence, the popularity of pro football.

Another opinion blasted was the one that a player the first year out of college must absorb further learning before taking his place in a pro line-up. Cliff Montgomery and Ed Danowski, just to mention a pair, stepped right in and played up to snuff. In the play-off for the championship between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears Danowski proved good enough to score one touchdown, and to engineer at least one more.

Early last month little Cotton Warburton, playing with the Pacific Coast All-Stars against the powerful Chicago Bears, reeled off runs of 20 and 24 yards against those toughened pros and scooted around end for a touchdown, which proves that Cotton is good.

On the same day in San Francisco the Giants opposed a group of Pacific Coast All-America collegians and buried them under a 21-0 score. In this game Danowski passed his rivals dizzy and kept the ball deep in scoring territory.

The work of the pro football players compared to that of collegians can almost be compared with the brand of baseball played by a minor league team to that of the majors. There are outstanding stars who can step out and make good from the start, as noted before, but the smoothness, the sure-fire tackling and other tricks seldom seen in a college game is a regular occurrence at a pro game. The reason for this is that a pro line-up lists a star in his own right in the position he played in college and is thus able to display his best form.

Look over the line-up of a pro team and you will be surprised to read the name of the seat of learning where some outstanding luminary learned his football. Some of the little tidewater or tall grass colleges will make you wonder if they really exist. This only goes to show that a jewel can be hidden away in an obscure place as well as a modern burglar-proof safe. Headliners of the gridiron do not always come from the big universities. It took pro football to make that fact known. And that brand of football is here to stay as proven by the marked increase in attendance during the season just ended.

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CLASS 'A' HIGH SCHOOLS REVOLT

Movement To Split Association Comes When Age Limit Is Raised

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 2.—(AP)—The state high school athletic association met here today and raised the athlete's age limit to 21 years from 20 years, and abolished the 10-semester rule of eligibility completely.

Following the action, class "A" schools of the state began a movement to form a separate organization under leadership of S. M. Brame, principal of the Bolton high school of Alexandria.

Brame was elected permanent chairman of the diverging "A" group which included the members of the New Orleans "Prep" league, Byrd high of Shreveport, Neville high of Monroe, Bolton and Baton Rouge.

The constitutional amendment raising the age limit to 21 was proposed by James Plummer of Ruston.

There was warm discussion regarding the changes.

The "A" school representatives expressed sentiment indicating they thought their schools could function better athletically if they operated separately from the "B" schools.

Grame was asked to investigate the possibility of separate organization, and to report his findings at the association's state high school rally meeting in April.

Columbia Girls Wallop Olla-Standard, 45 To 9

COLUMBIA, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Columbia high school girls trounced Olla-Standard's sextette, 45 to 9, here Thursday night.

Josephine Meredith, Irene Broadway and Bernice Childress led the scoring for Columbia, while Love made all of Olla's nine points. Geraldine Kelly, Ruby Rossner, Louise Thomas and Thelma Grantham also played well for Columbia. The second team played the third quarter.

The Columbia boys and girls play a double header with Rayville Wednesday.

FEBRUARY TO BE BUSY MONTH FOR L. S. U. ATHLETES

Basketball, Track, Boxing And Football Listed On Schedule

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Louisiana State bounds back into the athletic world Monday night, after the annual pre-examination slump in activities; and the month of February brings out the heaviest schedules of the year.

On the program are ten basketball games, starting with a two-game series here Monday night against the Ole Miss quintet, two boxing meets, the invasion of the eastern indoor tracks by Glenn "Slats" Hardin and Jack Torrance, and spring football.

Torrance, now ineligible for collegiate competition but still enrolled at L. S. U., will show New York fans how he shattered all existing shot put records last summer with his heave of 57 feet 1 7-32 inches as Oslo, Norway.

He's entered in the New York A. C. games on February 16 for an exhibition event, and in the national A. A. U. games, February 23, when Hardin will join him to compete in the 600-meter event on the A. A. U. program.

Beaten last year in his first appearance on the cypress boards, Hardin is intent on evening the score with Milt Sandler and Jack McClafferty, both of whom finished inches ahead of him in the record-shattering time of 1:22.8.

Chalking that first beating up to experience, "Slats" believes that the world record of the German-American, Sandler, will be lowered to 1:21 this year.

Harry Rabenhorst's colorful basketball squad, boasting "Sparky" Wade and "Buddy" Blair, who finished one, two in the 1934 conference scoring race, is scheduled for games with Ole Miss, Feb. 4-5; Tulane, Feb. 8-9; Mississippi State, Feb. 13-14; Vanderbilt, Feb. 15-16, and Tulane, Feb. 22-23.

Dual meets are on the boxing program with Tulane and Ole Miss, February 20 and 25, respectively. Undefeated in 1934, the Bengal mittmen have a victory over Florida to their credit this season.

Fifteen letter men, which virtually includes L. S. U.'s starting team last year, will report to Old Lou's new head coach, Bernie H. Moore of Winchester, Tenn., for the six weeks' period of spring training, beginning February 11.

COLLINSTON GIRLS WIN AT BASTROP

State Champions Defeat Bastrop Team To Capture Tourney Title

BASTROP, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—The Collinston high school girls, state basketball champions, won the annual invitation cage tourney for girls here tonight by defeating Bastrop, 45 to 18, in the final game. Norphlet, Ark., won third place by trimming Spearsville, 33 to 15.

The Collinston and Bastrop teams were evenly matched during the first half and some excellent basketball was produced. Collinston took an early lead but Bastrop overcame that advantage twice in the second quarter. At the start of the third quarter, however, the Collinston sextette began to click in championship style and rapidly widened the gap between the two teams, piling up an overwhelming margin of points in the third and fourth periods.

Ruby Fontenot, captain and forward of the Collinston team, led the scoring. Bryant, guard, also played an outstanding game for Collinston. D. Murphy, forward, and A. Murphy, guard, were best for Bastrop.

Following the final game, Mayor Ludlum of Bastrop awarded the trophies. A capacity crowd witnessed the games.

Collinston.	Pos.	Bastrop.
R. Fontenot	F	D. Murphy
Langston	F	Weatherley
Jordan	F	Wallace
Bryant	G	A. Murphy
Linzay	G	Dobson
Short	G	P. Dawson

Substitutes: Collinston, Moore, Robinson and Vaughan; Bastrop, McKoin.

Finns Go North To Train For 1936 Olympic Tests

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Finland will send 153 athletes to the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, it has been tentatively decided by the Finnish Olympics committee.

The Finnish ski-runners have already begun their training for the games, with 28 contestants going to a special camp in northern Finland.

The entire delegation to Berlin will include the following: track and field, 40 contestants; skiing, 16; wrestling, 14; gymnastics, 13; football 13; ice hockey, 11; swimming, 10; ice skating, 9; canoe sports, 9; boxing, 8; bicycle racing, 4.

Tech Freshman Teams To Play High School Quints

WISNER, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Louisiana Tech will send two freshman basketball teams here Tuesday night for games with Sicily Island and Wisner high school teams. The games will be played in the Wisner gym starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Several athletes well known in this section are included on the Tech squad. Included among them is Cecil Blair, former Sicily Island high school star and cousin of Nathan Blair, Louisiana State ace.

Campbell Returns For Another Record Attack

Briton Seeks Speed Mark Where Others Have Roared Over Sand

By John W. Wilds
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2.—The world famous racing beach here may tremble soon under the wheels of an automobile making five miles a minute for the first time in history, but speed records are no novelty for the smooth, white strand.

Campbell

Many times since 1903, when the first automobile tournament was held here, sportsmen and manufacturers have pitted the latest achievements of motor-building and body design against existing records.

Men immortal in racing annals have thundered over the "measured mile" in a quest of the title "fastest human on wheels." Barney Oldfield, Ralph De Palma, Frank Lockhart, Ray Keech, Kaye Don, Tommy Milton, Fred H. Marriott, Major H. O. D. Segrave—each has made his bid.

All have yielded, however, to the daring and skill of Malcolm Campbell, whose exploits here brought him knighthood. His mile record of 272.108 miles an hour, made in 1933, stands as the supreme effort of speed on the ground.

Not satisfield, he is back to try again with a vow either to hit the 300-mile mark or burn the wheels off his rejuvenated "Blue Bird."

Bathers first were driven from the beach by racing automobiles in 1903. A group of manufacturers here for the winter, including Ransom Ed. Olds, and Alexander Winton, had a tournament for the sport involved. Winton piloted a clumsy vehicle at 68.198 miles an hour that year.

Soon the possibilities of fast time over the 12-mile straight-away were realized, and the fight was on.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., established the beach's first world's record for a mile in 1904. He coaxed 92.307 miles an hour out of a Mercedes that resembled a cut-down Flivver.

The magic time of 100 miles an hour first was made here in 1905. H. L. Bowden of Boston hit the dazzling pace of 109.756 in a Mercedes.

Twenty-two years of effort elapsed before the 200 mark was reached.

Henry Ford, then a penniless inventor who pitched a tent on the beach for living quarters, wanted to race one of his early models in 1905, but was forced out by a broken crankshaft.

Marriott in 1906 became the first human to travel two miles a minute. His speed for the mile was 127.659. De Palma made his first appearance here in 1909, then came back ten years later to drive a Packard 149.875 over the mile route.

Meanwhile Oldfield had his fling, driving a Benz 131.724 in 1910 and 141.732 in 1911.

Nineteen twenty was Milton's year—156.046 over the mile in a Duesenberg.

The English invasion started in 1927 when Segrave thundered down the measured mile at 203.792 to become the first man to exceed 200 miles an hour.

Since then, America has been able to break the British stranglehold but once. Campbell came over in 1928 and exceeded Segrave's mark by 3.164 miles an hour. But Keech after repeated efforts in a tri-plex built by J. M. White of Philadelphia and powered with three Liberty airplane engines finally won a scant edge over Campbell at 207.552.

Segrave came back with a bang the next year and ran 231.362 over the mile in a Napier.

Since then Campbell has reigned supreme. He flashed 245.733 over the mile in 1931 and 253.968 in 1932. His last visit netted the present mark.

No trials were held last year.

Fatal Error For Ducks: Highway 'Lake' A Mirage

LAGRANGE, Texas, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The strange method by which 100 ducks committed suicide is a matter of record in the Texas highway department.

A section crew had applied an oil surfacing to a highway west of La Grange, causing it to glisten like water in the slanting rays of dawn.

Flocks of ducks thought they spied water below them and came down on the gummy surface. They bogged down and couldn't get off. After a few days they died.

Another Critz Is Being Groomed For The Majors

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Wiley Critz, 17-year-old Clarksdale youth, and cousin of Hughie Critz, second baseman for the New York Giants, is being groomed by Coach Dan F. Crumpton of Clarksdale high for a place in major league baseball.

Crumpton attended high school with Hughie and says Wiley shows greater promise for second or short than his famous cousin did at the same age.

Critz plans to enter college after his graduation from the high school where he also is the football team's quarterback.

The second known ascent of Canyon peak a mountain in the Bitter Root range Montana, was made by a group of the Montana Mountineers last summer.

The first gypsy newspaper in the world has been established in Rumania.

REDS JAR LOOSE WITH LARGE SUM FOR YOUNG STARS

Cincinnati Club To Rely On Rookies In 1935 Pennant Campaign

By Eddie Brietz
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Within a year, Powel Crosley, Jr., millionaire owner of the Cincinnati ball club, has poured $200,000 into minor league coffers for players he hopes can lift his hapless Reds out of the mire of the National league.

To show you that he meant business when he said he intends putting Cincinnati back on the baseball map, the Reds have figured in no less than 25 deals with major and minor league outfits since Crosley acquired control on February 4 last year.

The result is, 24 rookies, most of them plucked from the country's three class AA minor leagues—the Pacific coast, International and American association—will battle for regular berths when the Reds begin training in Florida late this month.

This year's club will be the youngest and greenest in the league, but both Crosley and Business Manager Larry McPhail believe that once it settles down, becomes acclimated and shakes off its stage fright, it will be powerful enough to blast its way into the first division—if not this year, then next.

The $20,000 figure is for players alone and does not include approximately $100,000 more which the Reds have invested in minor league holdings.

Some of the more important Redleg freshmen are Johnny Mize, first baseman from Rochester for whom Crosley cooly paid $50,000; Alex Kampouris, second sacker from Sacramento, and Lew Riggs, third sacker and Bill Myers, shortstop, who played side by side on the pennant winning Columbus team of the American association last year.

Goodman, an outfielder, also from Rochester, is counted on to land a regular berth as is Herrmann, a big pitcher who won 27 and lost 13 games for the San Francisco Seals in 1934.

Larry French, the southpaw, is doing plenty of wondering about the trade which sent him from the Pirates to the Cubs.

French hasn't turned in a win in Wrigley Field, his new home, since April 27, 1930.

Hack Wilson, who drew down $33,000 for leading the major league in home runs with 56 while with the Cubs in 1930 and who also won that year's most valuable player award, will receive exactly $30,000 less as an outfielder for the Albany internationals this season.

There is talk that if Johnny Mize makes the grade at Cincinnati, Jim Bottomley will be sold or traded to the Cubs to give Charlie Grimm a lift at first base now and then.

WILDCATS DEFEAT NORMAL QUINTET

Louisiana College Stages Late Rally To Win By 42-27 Score

PINEVILLE, La., Feb. 2.—(AP)—In a wild scoring spree in the closing minutes of the game, Louisiana college's 6-foot Wildcats routed State Normal here tonight, 42 to 27.

Calling time out with ten minutes to play and the score dead-locked 24-24, the Wildcats, led by Captain Carroll Barron, cut loose with an avalanche of points that swept the Demons off their feet and gave the local five their second conquest of the Natchitoches quintet this season.

The Cats took an early lead 6-1 and held the advantage at the half, 19 to 17. Normal was ahead for a few minutes during the early part of the battle and twice tied the score in the last half before the Cats put on their sensational scoring rampage.

Box score:

La. College (42)	G	F	TP
C. Barron, f	3	5	11
Ricks, f	0	0	0
Patterson, f	4	2	10
W. Barron, c	3	0	6
Rush, c	0	0	0
Crowell, g	4	0	8
Small, g	0	0	0
Lee, g	3	1	7
Totals	17	8	42
Normal (27)	**G**	**F**	**TP**
Maxey, f	0	0	0
Baucum, f	0	1	1
Green, f	0	0	0
Wyatt, f	4	1	9
Doughty, c	2	3	7
Dupree, g	2	2	6
Whittington, g	1	2	4
Fulton, g	0	0	0
McLean, g	0	0	0
Bankston, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27

NEVILLE BOXERS IN MATCH WITH LUTCHER FRIDAY

Strong Down-State Team Coming Here For Full Program Of Bouts

Recovering from their first beating in five dual meets this season, the Tigers of Neville high school, state boxing champions, look forward to another test of their fistic prowess here Friday night when they tangle with the Lutcher high school mittmen from down on the Mississippi river in St. James parish.

Lutcher is another runner-up for the state title. Baton Rouge and Bolton of Alexandria are co-holders of the second place crown with Lutcher.

The meet here Friday will be the first in dual competition between the Lutcher and Neville teams. Neville has already disposed of Bolton twice this season but received their first setback from the Baton Rouge Bulldogs here last Friday.

The Bulldogs, profiting by three forfeits, beat the Tigers 7 to 5, although the Bengals won handily five of the nine official bouts.

Lutcher, after being nosed out by the Plaquemine high school scrappers in two dual meets earlier in the season, came to life a week ago to defeat Bogalusa, 7 to 3.

Neville won a 7 to 4 victory over Bogalusa the week before Lutcher got hold of them and the closeness of the scores indicate the caliber of the program that can be expected this week-end.

To cope with the champions, the Lutcher combination is led by one state champion, Leon Rebaldo, 118-pound battler; two runners-up for state titles and several other district champs and place winners.

Rebaldo, however, is the big shot of the invading team, and is heralded as one of the "classiest bantams in the state." Whatever youngster Coach Percy Brown selects to face Rebaldo, and the selection points toward Milo Mattinson, will have his hands full.

J. LeBlanc, 111-pounder, who was runner-up to Jim Taylor of Bogalusa last year, and Dudley DeJean, who went to the finals in the state meet only to be beaten by Cashio of Reserve in the 126-pound class, are two other Lutcher luminaries.

Tommy Nicholson, Ernest Pierce or Tom King may be chosen to face LeBlanc. Nicholson is the favorite, however. While either "Shorty" Green or "Shorty" Earl will be matched with DeJean.

The contests this week will be the only dual clash between the Lutcher and Neville teams this season. Following the Lutcher skirmish the locals will tackle Catholic high of Baton Rouge here and then on February 22 the Tigers end their home schedule against Bolton.

The Bengals wind up their season's schedule with two battles on the road, both at Baton Rouge on successive nights when they face Baton Rouge high and Catholic high.

LAKE PROVIDENCE MITT TEAM WINS

East Carroll Boxers Shade Tallulah, 5-4, In Close Match

TALLULAH, Feb. 2.—(Special)—The Lake Providence high school mittmen scored a 5-4 decision over Coach Jimmy Yeates' Tallulah Trojan boxers here Friday night at the school auditorium. Only one technical knockout was registered on the 11-bout card which included two exhibition bouts.

Lake Providence took the opening fight when Tom Davis, Lake Providence, scored the only technical knockout of the evening over "Pee-Wee" Lee, Tallulah, in the 64-pound class.

The best fight of the card took place between Herman Smith, Tallulah, and Bill Davis, Lake Providence. For the full three rounds both boys exchanged blows for all they were worth, with Davis winning the decision. The weight represented was 128 pounds. Another close fight was between Lucian Roy, Tallulah, and Mack Wiggins, Lake Providence. Both men pounded each other furiously with the final verdict going to Roy. They weighed 107 pounds. Harry Don Morton, Trojan football star, gained a decision over Parker, Lake Providence, in the 147-pound class. Morton floored Parker three times during the three rounds.

The bouts were refereed by Bill Yeates and the judges were Horace Lee, Joe Halbach and Junior Morton. Ralph Holloway did the announcing.

The results of the other bouts follow:

74 pounds—Cohn, Tallulah, beat Williams, Lake Providence.

82 pounds—Lowe, Tallulah, beat Campbell, Lake Providence.

104 pounds—Cecil Williams, Lake Providence, beat Wise, Tallulah.

115 pounds—Braswell, Lake Providence, beat Rabb, Tallulah.

147 pounds—Murray, Lake Providence, beat Smith, Tallulah.

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RL WRESTLER BOOKED FOR STADIUM EXHIBITION

ORTENSEN T FORMER CHAMPION

y, and Nick gle In Main Vednesday

n, who claims to be ady wrestler" of the unds, will meet John s, former A. A. U. on, in an added at- weekly mat show at n Wednesday night, Bruscato announced ar also weighs 135

press reports from has appeared, Miss st another wrestling ely miss, who trav- and mother, is said olds and she boasts eral men her weight. er of Fred Morten- heavyweight cham- received instruction s, Ray Steele, Strang- John Pesek and other matmen. Her father de- ence Eckland for the title ears ago. Miss Mortensen ar will wrestle one fall to a

le there's no doubt that Miss ensen will be quite an attraction, main event probably will over- ow her exhibition. Promoter scato has booked Ernest Kelly, ular local favorite, with Nick h, the speedy Greek, for the head- match, and, according to Brus- , it's going to be a "scientific" t. The local promoter announced Elitch has posted a $50 guaran- that he'll wrestle "clean." If the k meanie fouls Kelly more than e times, $25 of the guarantee goes elly and the rest to the promoter, rding to Bruscato.

elly and Elitch staged two spec- lar matches here a couple of ths ago, with Elitch doing most of damage with fouls. A number of have asked that they be re- ched, with some sort of stipulation Elitch behave himself. That $50 eit should take care of that end t. A real test of skill between two should prove plenty inter- g.

elly, who is particularly popular the fair fans, hasn't appeared since running afoul of Johnny mmer a month ago and Bruscato he has had numerous requests he be brought back. The for- Tennessee football star always at- ts a large following and his ex- itions have been marked by clean stling, with a knowledge of lots punishing holds.

Miss Mortensen has appeared in umont, New Orleans and Mem- s recently and newspaper reports her matches indicate that she is a er wrestler. New Orleans papers l she went over in a big way there, le the Commercial Appeal in Mem- s said she was "nobody's fool." lowing her bout at Beaumont, the umont Enterprise carried the fol- ing account of her work:

Miss Mortensen, perfectly propor- ned, showed fans that she knew all ut body slams, headlocks, flying es and scissor holds as she roughed opponent good and plenty and bbed those holds during the short e they were on the mat, the las- asking for no quarter and receiv- none. Her opponent didn't let the st miss do all of the work but nped on a few punishing holds that ra had trouble breaking.

It was a pleasing and classy per- mance and Clara proved she was far the best woman wrestler ever appear here. She's a clever little ppler and showed that she knew about the bone-bending game."

nd apparently Miss Mortensen isn't d to look at, for she recently ned with Paramount to make a vie.

amar is from Dallas and won the A. U. championship in the light- ght division in Texas before turn- professional.

good semi-final bout also will be ked, Bruscato said.

WRESTLER

Clara Mortensen, above, who claims the woman's wrestling championship at 135 pounds, has been booked for an exhibition at Roosevelt stadium Wednesday night. Miss Mortensen will meet John Lamar, former Texas A. A. U. lightweight titleholder in a one-fall match.

MIAMI ATTRACTS WOMEN GOLFERS

Many Stars Seek Miami Biltmore Title; Tourney Opens Monday

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2.—(Special)—With title hopes, and the national championship their final destination, women golf stars will begin their bombardment on new titles here Monday with the opening of the first major fairway classic of the new year—the third annual Miami Biltmore amateur tournament.

The southward swing brings the feminine links stars here again this year in quest of the Grace Doherty challenge bowl, now held by that outstanding player, Miss Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., who is already on the scene polishing up a game that last year was fine enough to take Miss Helen Hicks, of New York, now a professional, over in the play-off round and then later bring her titles in the Metropolitan and eastern championships.

Miss Hicks will be out of the running this year, but a strong contingent of players, including a number who hold one or more crowns acquired in the 1934 campaign, will tee off in the tournament, which is sponsored by the Florida Year-Round clubs, of which Colonel Henry L. Doherty is president. Miss Hicks will serve on the tournament committee here this year.

In this group will be such players as Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., who twice has held the blue grass state's crown; Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., winner of the Augusta, Ga., and Shinnecossett championships last year; and Mrs. S. B. Lippitt, of Albany, Ga., the cotton state's golf queen. Miss Miley was a participant in the national championship last year.

Ohio, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Rhode Island, New York, Illinois, Tennessee, Florida, Kentucky, Michigan and Minnesota will all have bidders here for the challenge bowl as well as Canada, which will have a representative in Mrs. W. J. Moore, of Tecumseh, Ontario.

MANIFEST WINS DISTRICT CROWN

Wisner Defeated In Final Game For Senior Boys Cage Title

WISNER, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Manifest high school won the championship in the annual district senior boys basketball tournament here tonight, defeating Wisner's quintet, 32 to 15, in the final game. Manifest advanced to the finals by defeating Ogden, 27 to 24, while Wisner and Sicily Island also played a close game, the local team winning, 10 to 8.

Manifest took an early lead and managed to protect it in their battle with Wisner for the title. The real thrills came in the two semi-final games, in which three points separated the teams in one game and two points in the other. The Wisner-Sicily Island battle produced some air-tight guarding, with neither team being able to muster a sustained scoring threat.

Radford, Manifest center, was high point man for the tournament with 51 points, followed by Penniston, Sicily Island forward, with 33, and Smith, Ogden guard, with 28.

Following the final games, an all-star team was selected by five coaches. The quintet included Penniston, Radford, Smith and T. Ford, Manifest forward, and Oglesby, Wisner guard.

The Manifest team received a silver plaque for winning the title. Silver basketballs were awarded members of the Wisner team and the all-stars received gold basketballs.

Teams which participated were Manifest, Wisner, Ogden, Sicily Island, Collinston, Delhi, Kilbourne, Columbia, Pioneer, Choudrant, Block, Winnsboro and Baskin.

nville High Boxers Defeat Marion Squad

INVILLE, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)— Linville high school boxing team its third straight victory when y won nine bouts, lost two and w one with Marion. All of the ts were fast and packed with lls. Exactly half of the bouts ed by knockouts, all of which e in the heavier weights.

ordan, 87, of Marion, defeated mpson, 88; Haile, 89, Linville, won n Savage, 93; Pace, 98, Linville, eated Mike, 95. Johnson, 107, Mar- and E. Nolan, 100, drew; Roberts, Marion, defeated Post, 124; N. an, 126, Linville, knocked out vell, 126, second round; R. Parks, Linville, knocked out Stripling, second round; Turner, 126, Lin- e, knocked out Edwards, 126, sec- round; Blevins, 123, Linville, cked out Lauderback, 136, first nd; P. Nolan, 155, Linville, knock- out Russell, 140, second round; nson, 156, Linville, won from w, 139; J. Parks, 155, Linville, cked out Murry, 155, second nd.

hn Hilliard Winds Up 10-Year Gridiron Career

USTIN, Texas, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Bohn iard, star University of Texas fback and voted the Southwest ference's most valuable player, pleted 10 years of football in the -West charity game at San Fran- o New Year's day. He played years in high school, two years rep school and four years in col-

t 25 Hilliard was the oldest man he Texas team.

uring the 1934 campaign he wore 33 jersey, a numeral immortal- at Notre Dame by Coach Jack vigny.

Coaches Evade Radical Changes In Grid Rules

Mentors Ask Officials To Be Slower In Blowing The Whistle

By Bob Cavagnaro
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The rules committee of the American Football Coaches association met for eight hours today and its sole major recommendation was an appeal to officials to be a little slower on blowing the whistle to give the ball-carrier a chance to gain every possible inch of ground before his forward progress is actually stopped.

Evading such radical changes as permitting forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage and the returning of goal posts to the goal line, 28 college and scholastic coaches voted to recommend to the intercollegiate rules group a supplemental note to the rule governing forward progress.

"We recommend," the committee proposed, "that the following supplemental note be added: 'A player who is on his feet and is not firmly in the grasp of an opponent shall be permitted to run, or to make a forward or lateral pass (provided he is five yards behind the line of scrimmage) or a kick'."

In this connection the present rule permits the referee to blow his whistle promptly "when any portion of his (the ball carrier's) person except his hands or feet touch the ground.

"A lot of officials have asthma and blow their whistles all the time," said Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, Princeton coach and chairman of the committee's press group. "We're in favor of these officials giving the boys carrying the ball a chance to get as much out of every play as possible."

Crisler denied that the recommendation would result in a change of tackling tactics—from a player tackling the ball instead of the ball carrier's legs—and that there would be no more chance for personal injury than there is now.

With that and one other minor exception the committee gave a unanimous vote of confidence to the game as it is played according to the present rules.

"The game of football," the committee agreed, "is sound and safe for the players as was indicated by the fact that only one fatal injury occurred in intercollegiate football last season."

The other recommendation dealt with fouled punts and the committee favored that the rule in this matter "be changed to that which prevailed in 1933. In other words, if the receiving team commits a foul on a punt it is not offset by a member of the kicking team touching the ball before it is recovered by an opponent."

It was decided to recommend retention of the rule governing an attempted lateral pass which goes forward. It was felt that under the present rule the running game, kicking, and the passing and lateral game are well balanced and any more latitude in the lateral pass would have a tendency to over-emphasize this phase.

"The rule as is now constituted affords ample opportunity for natural development," the committee decided.

Lou Little, of Columbia, chairman of the committee, Noble Kizer of Perdue, and Babe Hollingberry, of Washington State, and Morley Jennings of Baylor were appointed a committee to attend the meeting of the national rules' group later this month.

Those present at today's meeting included: Little, Lieut. Tom Hamilton, Navy; Dick Harlow, Harvard; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame; Gil Dobie, Cornell; Andy Kerr, Colgate; Bernie Bierman, Minnesota; Raymond (Ducky) Pond, Yale; Joe McKenney, Boston college; Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh; Tuss McLaughry, Brown; Lieut. Garwood Davidson, Army; Harvey Harman, Pennsylvania; Crisler; John (Chick) Meehan, Manhattan; Ted Cox, Tulane; Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova; Bo McMillin, Indiana; Francis Schmidt, Ohio State; Chet Wynne, Kentucky; Frank Thomas, Alabama; Henry Mehre, Georgia; Ossie Solem, Iowa; Herb Kopf, Columbia; Jim Marks, Kiski Prep; Martin Souders, Phillips-Exeter Academy, and Clarence Muhl, New City High school, St. Louis.

Choctaws Rally To Beat Mississippi State, 34-26

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Tied with three minutes to play, Mississippi college's basketball team sunk four goals in rapid succession here tonight to take the big end of a 34-26 game, beating Mississippi State and evening the two-game series.

Unusual roughness and wild shots kept either team from running up a large score. The game was nip-and-tuck with the lead changing hands ten times.

Kelly, Mississippi college center, who was high point man, scoring 16 points during the game, started the scoring in the final minutes of play which gave the Choctaws the margin of victory.

New Orleans Promoter May Sign Barney Ross

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—An effort is being made to match Barney Ross, lightweight champion, against the winner of the Eddie Wolfe-Tracy Cox fight here Monday night, Lew Diamond, matchmaker for the New Orleans Garden Athletic club announced last night.

Diamond said he had wired an offer to Ross' manager at Miami, Fla., where the lightweight king successfully defended his synthetic junior welterweight title this week against Frankie Klick.

If Ross accepts, Diamond said, the bout will be staged at the coliseum here within the next few weeks.

The year 1934 marked the 100th anniversary of the composition of the "Marcia Reale," Italy's national anthem.

PRO GRID GAME TAKES CARE OF 'FORGOTTEN' ACE

Handsome Contracts Lure Collegians To The Money Ranks

By John J. Romano

Professional football is here to stay. The idea that the game depended on graduates, students and their friends for support was forever dispelled during the past season. People who never saw the corridors of a college and think a campus is a shelter from the rain can rattle off the names, size and specialty of any man tucking a ball under his arm and crossing a line stripe. Should a question of a rule come up for discussion the newcomer does not have to pull out a book to unravel the knot. He knows them all by heart. Wingback formations, huddles, lateral or shovel passes are not Greek to him. He can almost make the collegian believe he invented them. Hence, the popularity of pro football.

Another opinion blasted was the one that a player the first year out of college must absorb further learning before taking his place in a pro line-up. Cliff Montgomery and Ed Danowski, just to mention a pair, stepped right in and played up to snuff. In the play-off for the championship between the New York Giants and Chicago Bears Danowski proved good enough to score one touchdown, and to engineer at least one more.

Early last month little Cotton Warburton, playing with the Pacific Coast All-Stars against the powerful Chicago Bears, reeled off runs of 20 and 24 yards against those toughened pros and scooted around end for a touchdown, which proves that Cotton is good.

On the same day in San Francisco the Giants opposed a group of Pacific Coast All-America collegians and buried them under a 21-0 score. In this game Danowski passed his rivals dizzy and kept the ball deep in scoring territory.

The work of the pro football players compared to that of collegians can almost be compared with the brand of baseball played by a minor league team to that of the majors. There are outstanding stars who can step out and make good from the start, as noted before, but the smoothness, the sure-fire tackling and other tricks seldom seen in a college game is a regular occurrence at a pro game. The reason for this is that a pro line-up lists a star in his own right in the position he played in college and is thus able to display his best form.

Look over the line-up of a pro team and you will be surprised to read the name of the seat of learning where some outstanding luminary learned his football. Some of the little tidewater or tall grass colleges will make you wonder if they really exist. This only goes to show that a jewel can be hidden away in an obscure place as well as a modern burglar-proof safe. Headliners of the gridiron do not always come from the big universities. It took pro football to make that fact known. And that brand of football is here to stay as proven by the marked increase in attendance during the season just ended.

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CLASS 'A' HIGH SCHOOLS REVOLT

Movement To Split Association Comes When Age Limit Is Raised

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 2.—(AP)—The state high school athletic association met here today and raised the athlete's age limit to 21 years from 20 years, and abolished the 10-semester rule of eligibility completely.

Following the action, class "A" schools of the state began a movement to form a separate organization under leadership of S. M. Brame, principal of the Bolton high school of Alexandria.

Brame was elected permanent chairman of the diverging "A" group which included the members of the New Orleans "Prep" league, Byrd high of Shreveport, Neville high of Monroe, Bolton and Baton Rouge.

The constitutional amendment raising the age limit to 21 was proposed by James Plummer of Ruston.

There was warm discussion regarding the changes.

The "A" school representatives expressed sentiment indicating they thought their schools could function better athletically if they operated separately from the "B" schools.

Grame was asked to investigate the possibility of separate organization, and to report his findings at the association's state high school rally meeting in April.

Columbia Girls Wallop Olla-Standard, 45 To 9

COLUMBIA, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Columbia high school girls trounced Olla-Standard's sextette, 45 to 9, here Thursday night.

Josephine Meredith, Irene Broadway and Bernice Childress led the scoring for Columbia, while Love made all of Olla's nine points. Geraldine Kelly, Ruby Rossner, Louise Thomas and Thelma Grantham also played well for Columbia. The second team played the third quarter.

The Columbia boys and girls play a double header with Rayville Wednesday.

FEBRUARY TO BE BUSY MONTH FOR L. S. U. ATHLETES

Basketball, Track, Boxing And Football Listed On Schedule

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Louisiana State bounds back into the athletic world Monday night, after the annual pre-examination slump in activities; and the month of February brings out the heaviest schedules of the year.

On the program are ten basketball games, starting with a two-game series here Monday night against the Ole Miss quintet, two boxing meets, the invasion of the eastern indoor tracks by Glenn "Slats" Hardin and Jack Torrance, and spring football.

Torrance, now ineligible for collegiate competition but still enrolled at L. S. U., will show New York fans how he shattered all existing shot put records last summer with his heave of 57 feet 1 7-32 inches as Oslo, Norway.

He's entered in the New York A. C. games on February 16 for an exhibition event, and in the national A. A. U. games, February 23, when Hardin will join him to compete in the 600-meter event on the A. A. U. program.

Beaten last year in his first appearance on the cypress boards, Hardin is intent on evening the score with Milt Sandler and Jack McClafferty, both of whom finished inches ahead of him in the record-shattering time of 1:22.8.

Chalking that first beating up to experience, "Slats" believes that the world record of the German-American, Sandler, will be lowered to 1:21 this year.

Harry Rabenhorst's colorful basketball squad, boasting "Sparky" Wade and "Buddy" Blair, who finished one, two in the 1934 conference scoring race, is scheduled for games with Ole Miss, Feb. 4-5; Tulane, Feb. 8-9; Mississippi State, Feb. 13.14; Vanderbilt, Feb. 15-16, and Tulane, Feb. 22-23.

Dual meets are on the boxing program with Tulane and Ole Miss, February 20 and 25, respectively. Undefeated in 1934, the Bengal mittmen have a victory over Florida to their credit this season.

Fifteen letter men, which virtually includes L. S. U.'s starting team last year, will report to Old Lou's new head coach, Bernie H. Moore of Winchester, Tenn., for the six weeks' period of spring training, beginning February 11.

COLLINSTON GIRLS WIN AT BASTROP

State Champions Defeat Bastrop Team To Capture Tourney Title

BASTROP, La., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The Collinston high school girls, state basketball champions, won the annual invitation cage tourney for girls here tonight by defeating Bastrop, 45 to 18, in the final game. Norphlet, Ark., won third place by trimming Spearsville, 33 to 15.

The Collinston and Bastrop teams were evenly matched during the first half and some excellent basketball was produced. Collinston took an early lead but Bastrop overcame that advantage twice in the second quarter. At the start of the third quarter, however, the Collinston sextette began to click in championship style and rapidly widened the gap between the two teams, piling up an overwhelming margin of points in the third and fourth periods.

Ruby Fontenot, captain and forward of the Collinston team, led the scoring. Bryant, guard, also played an outstanding game for Collinston. D. Murphy, forward, and A. Murphy, guard, were best for Bastrop.

Following the final game, Mayor Ludlum of Bastrop awarded the trophies. A capacity crowd witnessed the games.

Collinston.	Pos.	Bastrop.
R. Fontenot	F	D. Murphy
Langston	F	Weatherley
Jordan	F	Wallace
Bryant	G	A. Murphy
Linzay	G	Dobson
Short	G	P. Dawson

Substitutes: Collinston, Moore, Robinson and Vaughan; Bastrop, McKoin.

Finns Go North To Train For 1936 Olympic Tests

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Finland will send 153 athletes to the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, it has been tentatively decided by the Finnish Olympics committee.

The Finnish ski-runners have already begun their training for the games, with 28 contestants going to a special camp in northern Finland.

The entire delegation to Berlin will include the following: track and field, 40 contestants; skiing, 16; wrestling, 14; gymnastics, 13; football 13; ice hockey, 11; swimming, 10; ice skating, 9; canoe sports, 9; boxing, 8; bicycle racing, 4.

Tech Freshman Teams To Play High School Quints

WISNER, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Louisiana Tech will send two freshman basketball teams here Tuesday night for games with Sicily Island and Wisner high school teams. The games will be played in the Wisner gym starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Several athletes well known in this section are included on the Tech squad. Included among them is Cecil Blair, former Sicily Island high school star and cousin of Nathan Blair, Louisiana State ace.

Campbell Returns For Another Record Attack

Briton Seeks Speed Mark Where Others Have Roared Over Sand

By John W. Wilds
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2.—The world famous racing beach here may tremble soon under the wheels of an automobile making five miles a minute for the first time in history, but speed records are no novelty for the smooth, white strand.

Campbell

Many times since 1903, when the first automobile tournament was held here, sportsmen and manufacturers have pitted the latest achievements of motor-building and body design against existing records.

Men immortal in racing annals have thundered over the "measured mile" in a quest of the title "fastest human on wheels." Barney Oldfield, Ralph De Palma, Frank Lockhart, Ray Keech, Kaye Don, Tommy Milton, Fred H. Marriott, Major H. O. D. Segrave—each has made his bid.

All have yielded, however, to the daring and skill of Malcolm Campbell, whose exploits here brought him knighthood. His mile record of 272.108 miles an hour, made in 1933, stands as the supreme effort of speed on the ground.

Not satisfield, he is back to try again with a vow either to hit the 300-mile mark or burn the wheels off his rejuvenated "Blue Bird."

Bathers first were driven from the beach by racing automobiles in 1903. A group of manufacturers here for the winter, including Ransom Ed. Olds, and Alexander Winton, had a tournament for the sport involved. Winton piloted a clumsy vehicle at 68.198 miles an hour that year.

Soon the possibilities of fast time over the 12-mile straight-away were realized, and the fight was on.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., established the beach's first world's record for a mile in 1904. He coaxed 92.307 miles an hour out of a Mercedes that resembled a cut-down Flivver.

The magic time of 100 miles an hour first was made here in 1905. H. L. Bowden of Boston hit the dazzling pace of 109.756 in a Mercedes.

Twenty-two years of effort elapsed before the 200 mark was reached.

Henry Ford, then a penniless inventor who pitched a tent on the beach for living quarters, wanted to race one of his early models in 1905, but was forced out by a broken crankshaft.

Marriott in 1906 became the first human to travel two miles a minute. His speed for the mile was 127.659. De Palma made his first appearance here in 1909, then came back ten years later to drive a Packard 149.875 over the mile route.

Meanwhile Oldfield had his fling, driving a Benz 131.724 in 1910 and 141.732 in 1911.

Nineteen twenty was Milton's year—156.046 over the mile in a Duesenberg.

The English invasion started in 1927 when Segrave thundered down the measured mile at 203.792 to become the first man to exceed 200 miles an hour.

Since then, America has been able to break the British stranglehold but once. Campbell came over in 1928 and exceeded Segrave's mark by 3.164 miles an hour. But Keech after repeated efforts in a tri-plex built by J. M. White of Philadelphia and powered with three Liberty airplane engines finally won a scant edge over Campbell at 207.552.

Segrave came back with a bang the next year and ran 231.362 over the mile in a Napier.

Since then Campbell has reigned supreme. He flashed 245.733 over the mile in 1931 and 253.968 in 1932. His last visit netted the present mark.

No trials were held last year.

Fatal Error For Ducks: Highway 'Lake' A Mirage

LAGRANGE, Texas, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The strange method by which 100 ducks committed suicide is a matter of record in the Texas highway department.

A section crew had applied an oil surfacing to a highway west of La Grange, causing it to glisten like water in the slanting rays of dawn.

Flocks of ducks thought they spied water below them and came down on the gummy surface. They bogged down and couldn't get off. After a few days they died.

Another Critz Is Being Groomed For The Majors

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Wiley Critz, 17-year-old Clarksdale youth, and cousin of Hughie Critz, second baseman for the New York Giants, is being groomed by Coach Dan F. Crumpton of Clarksdale high for a place in major league baseball.

Crumpton attended high school with Hughie and says Wiley shows greater promise for second or short than his famous cousin did at the same age.

Critz plans to enter college after his graduation from the high school where he also is the football team's quarterback.

The second known ascent of Canyon peak a mountain in the Bitter Root range Montana, was made by a group of the Montana Mountineers last summer.

The first gypsy newspaper in the world has been established in Rumania.

REDS JAR LOOSE WITH LARGE SUM FOR YOUNG STARS

Cincinnati Club To Rely On Rookies In 1935 Pennant Campaign

By Eddie Brietz
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Within a year, Powel Crosley, Jr., millionaire owner of the Cincinnati ball club, has poured $200,000 into minor league coffers for players he hopes can lift his hapless Reds out of the mire of the National league.

To show you that he meant business when he said he intends putting Cincinnati back on the baseball map, the Reds have figured in no less than 25 deals with major and minor league outfits since Crosley acquired control on February 4 last year.

The result is, 24 rookies, most of them plucked from the country's three class AA minor leagues—the Pacific coast, International and American association—will battle for regular berths when the Reds begin training in Florida late this month.

This year's club will be the youngest and greenest in the league, but both Crosley and Business Manager Larry McPhail believe that once it settles down, becomes acclimated and shakes off its stage fright, it will be powerful enough to blast its way into the first division—if not this year, then next.

The $20,000 figure is for players alone and does not include approximately $100,000 more which the Reds have invested in minor league holdings.

Some of the more important Redleg freshmen are Johnny Mize, first baseman from Rochester for whom Crosley cooly paid $50,000; Alex Kampouris, second sacker from Sacramento, and Lew Riggs, third sacker and Bill Myers, shortstop, who played side by side on the pennant winning Columbus team of the American association last year.

Goodman, an outfielder, also from Rochester, is counted on to land a regular berth as is Herrmann, a big pitcher who won 27 and lost 13 games for the San Francisco Seals in 1934.

Larry French, the southpaw, is doing plenty of wondering about the trade which sent him from the Pirates to the Cubs.

French hasn't turned in a win in Wrigley Field, his new home, since April 27, 1930.

Hack Wilson, who drew down $33,000 for leading the major league in home runs with 56 while with the Cubs in 1930 and who also won that year's most valuable player award, will receive exactly $30,000 less as an outfielder for the Albany internationals this season.

There is talk that if Johnny Mize makes the grade at Cincinnati, Jim Bottomley will be sold or traded to the Cubs to give Charlie Grimm a lift at first base now and then.

WILDCATS DEFEAT NORMAL QUINTET

Louisiana College Stages Late Rally To Win By 42-27 Score

PINEVILLE, La., Feb. 2.—(AP)—In a wild scoring spree in the closing minutes of the game, Louisiana colleges 6-foot Wildcats routed State Normal here tonight, 42 to 27.

Calling time out with ten minutes to play and the score dead-locked 24-24, the Wildcats, led by Captain Carroll Barron, cut loose with an avalanche of points that swept the Demons off their feet and gave the local five their second conquest of the Natchitoches quintet this season.

The Cats took an early lead 6-1 and held the advantage at the half, 19 to 17. Normal was ahead for a few minutes during the early part of the battle and twice tied the score in the last half before the Cats put on their sensational scoring rampage.

Box score:

La. College (42)	G	F	TP
C. Barron, f	3	5	11
Ricks, f	0	0	0
Patterson, f	4	2	10
W. Barron, c	3	0	6
Rush, c	0	0	0
Crowell, g	4	0	8
Small, g	0	0	0
Lee, g	3	1	7
Totals	17	8	42

Normal (27)	G	F	TP
Maxey, f	0	0	0
Baucum, f	0	1	1
Green, f	0	0	0
Wyatt, f	4	1	9
Doughty, c	2	3	7
Dupree, g	2	2	6
Whittington, g	1	2	4
Fulton, g	0	0	0
McLean, g	0	0	0
Bankston, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27

NEVILLE BOXERS IN MATCH WITH LUTCHER FRIDAY

Strong Down-State Team Coming Here For Full Program Of Bouts

Recovering from their first beating in five dual meets this season, the Tigers of Neville high school, state boxing champions, look forward to another test of their fistic prowess here Friday night when they tangle with the Lutcher high school mittmen from down on the Mississippi river in St. James parish.

Lutcher is another runner-up for the state title. Baton Rouge and Bolton of Alexandria are co-holders of the second place crown with Lutcher.

The meet here Friday will be the first in dual competition between the Lutcher and Neville teams. Neville has already disposed of Bolton twice this season but received their first setback from the Baton Rouge Bulldogs here last Friday.

The Bulldogs, profiting by three forfeits, beat the Tigers 7 to 5, although the Bengals won handily five of the nine official bouts.

Lutcher, after being nosed out by the Plaquemine high school scrappers in two dual meets earlier in the season, came to life a week ago to defeat Bogalusa, 7 to 3.

Neville won a 7 to 4 victory over Bogalusa the week before Lutcher got hold of them and the closeness of the scores indicate the caliber of the program that can be expected this week-end.

To cope with the champions, the Lutcher combination is led by one state champion, Leon Rebaldo, 118-pound battler; two runners-up for state titles and several other district champs and place winners.

Rebaldo, however, is the big shot of the invading team, and is heralded as one of the "classiest bantams in the state." Whatever youngster Coach Percy Brown selects to face Rebaldo, and the selection points toward Milo Mattinson, will have his hands full.

J. LeBlanc, 111-pounder, who was runner-up to Jim Taylor of Bogalusa last year, and Dudley DeJean, who went to the finals in the state meet only to be beaten by Cashio of Reserve in the 126-pound class, are two other Lutcher luminaries.

Tommy Nicholson, Ernest Pierce or Tom King may be chosen to face LeBlanc. Nicholson is the favorite, however. While either "Shorty" Green or "Shorty" Earl will be matched with DeJean.

The contests this week will be the only dual clash between the Lutcher and Neville teams this season. Following the Lutcher skirmish the locals will tackle Catholic high of Baton Rouge here and then on February 22 the Tigers end their home schedule against Bolton.

The Bengals wind up their season's schedule with two battles on the road, both at Baton Rouge on successive nights when they face Baton Rouge high and Catholic high.

LAKE PROVIDENCE MITT TEAM WINS

East Carroll Boxers Shade Tallulah, 5-4, In Close Match

TALLULAH, Feb. 2.—(Special)—The Lake Providence high school mittmen scored a 5-4 decision over Coach Jimmy Yeates' Tallulah Trojan boxers here Friday night at the school auditorium. Only one technical knockout was registered on the 11-bout card which included two exhibition bouts.

Lake Providence took the opening fight when Tom Davis, Lake Providence, scored the only technical knockout of the evening over "Pee-Wee" Lee, Tallulah, in the 64-pound class.

The best fight of the card took place between Herman Smith, Tallulah, and Bill Davis, Lake Providence. For the full three rounds both boys exchanged blows for all they were worth, with Davis winning the decision. The weight represented was 128 pounds. Another close fight was between Lucian Roy, Tallulah, and Mack Wiggins, Lake Providence. Both men pounded each other furiously with the final verdict going to Roy. They weighed 107 pounds. Harry Don Morton, Trojan football star, gained a decision over Parker, Lake Providence, in the 147-pound class. Morton floored Parker three times during the three rounds.

The bouts were refereed by Bill Yeates and the judges were Horace Lee, Joe Halbach and Junior Morton. Ralph Holloway did the announcing.

The results of the other bouts follow:

74 pounds—Cohn, Tallulah, beat Williams, Lake Providence.

82 pounds—Lowe, Tallulah, beat Campbell, Lake Providence.

104 pounds—Cecil Williams, Lake Providence, beat Wise, Tallulah.

115 pounds—Braswell, Lake Providence, beat Rabb, Tallulah.

147 pounds—Murray, Lake Providence, beat Smith, Tallulah.

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HUEY LOOSENS MILITARY LAW

(Continued From First Page)

Songy, who was Long's principal witness in the "conspiracy" hearing, was arrested.

That group dispersed, but the next day, after Long started his hearing, more citizens took up arms on the parish airfield but were routed or captured by militiamen after a battle was threatened.

George A. (Red) Davis, former deputy sheriff of East Baton Rouge parish, testified today that he and Fred Parker, another deputy sheriff here, had tried on several occasions to kill Long.

Davis said Parker first told him they would get $14,000--$7,000 apiece—within "30 minutes" for killing the senator. He said he was later informed the price had been raised to $20,000.

Parker, called as a witness today, declined to answer any question, but said later out of court that he would produce testimony to "refute such charges * * * at the proper time and in the proper courts."

Long charged at the hearing that four sheriffs—Fred Wilcox of West Feliciana, Henry Sherburne of Iberville, Sidney Dubroca of West Baton Rouge, and Robert Pettit of East Baton Rouge—District Attorney John Fred Odom of East Baton Rouge, and others, were connected with the asserted plot to slay him.

Sidney Songy testified previously that he worked with the "conspirators" as "tip-off" man as to Long's movements. He said he was to find out when Long planned to return to New Orleans two weeks ago so Long could be waylaid on the highway and killed.

As the hearing was continued indefinitely, subject to call by the attorney general, Long said he thought he's "made our case."

"Your honor, I think we've made our case," he said. "If we want to call anybody else at a later date, we can."

Ernest Bourgeois, president of the Square Deal association, who was arrested and then released yesterday, said today the court hearing "is nothing more than the usual Huey Long publicity stunt."

Two men charged as "conspirators" were summoned as witnesses but refused to testify on the constitutional grounds that they might incriminate themselves. They were Fred O'Rourke, Jr., who Long charges is the Standard Oil company's "chief agent" in the revolt, and Fred Parker, the former deputy sheriff.

A third alleged "plotter," Dallas Gross, who was summoned to testify, could not be served with a subpoena, officers said, because he was not at his home. He was reported "out of town."

"Two of our principal witnesses—Mr. O'Rourke and Mr. Parker—have come here and refused to testify on the grounds they might incriminate themselves," Long said, "and now another one (Dallas Gross) is missing.

"Now maybe the newspapers will take the quotation marks from around 'murder hearing,' if those witnesses want to be heard at any time we want to hear them.

O'Rourke, recalled as a witness today after refusing to testify yesterday, still maintained that under the constitution he was not compelled to testify.

"It is very evident that I am being framed for criminal prosecution for something I am not guilty of," he said, reading from a statement on the witness stand. "Under the constitution of Louisiana and the United States of America I don't have to testify. In exercising my constitutional rights I refuse to answer any questions."

Attention today centered about the testimony of Davis, the former deputy sheriff, who said he and Deputy Parker had made extensive plans to kill Long.

Questioning of the witness by Long indicated the existence of an intricate "spy" system in the state which kept Long informed of any movements against him.

Davis said he and Parker discussed the "plot" while on a bandit-hunting expedition.

"Mr. Parker asked me if I wanted to make some easy money," Davis said. "He said he knew how some easy money could be made. He said we could make $7,000 apiece by killing Long."

Davis said that he and Parker, armed with rifles, had studied the governor's office window in the capitol and the senator's room at a hotel here with a view to shooting him through them. He said they had also made a trip out to Long's camp at Maringouin, but had abandoned the "murder" attempt there because they "smelled a mouse."

"What were you doing back of the capitol last November?" Long asked.

"Parker told me that when you got excited you always paced up and down the floor in front of the window in the governor's office," Davis replied.

"You had rifles?"

"Yes."

"How many were supposed to fire through that window?"

"Both of us."

"Didn't you and Parker go on the levee behind my hotel and study the distance to my room window?"

"Yes."

"Did you see anyone inside?"

"Yes."

"You didn't take a shot?"

"No."

"Didn't you know it wasn't me?"

"No."

"Didn't you know there was a group watching you all the time?"

"No."

"Well, there was."

Davis then described a trip he and Parker made to Meringouin, across the Mississippi river, about 20 miles from here, where Long has a camp.

"You inquired at a negro dance for directions to a club where I was supposed to be?" asked Long.

"Yes."

"Was it to do this same job?"

"Yes."

"Why didn't you go on to the camp?"

"I didn't care to do the job that night."

"Didn't you think it was dangerous? You smelt a mouse?"

"Yes."

"Well, you don't know how lucky you were you did."

Davis said he was forced to sign his resignation as deputy in November after he and Parker disagreed, and he was given an extra month's salary. He said he went to Houston, Texas.

Sidney Songy, Long's witness, then took his place as Parker's companion in the plot, Davis said.

Parker was called as a witness, but he declined to answer any questions. In a statement issued after the hearing adjourned he said he would reply "at the proper time and in the proper courts."

His statement follows:

"Certain testimony of a very shadowy nature coming from people devoid of character having been introduced in the so-called hearing trying to connect me with some sort of plot or conspiracy makes it necessary that I issue the following statement:

"At the proper time and proper courts I shall be glad to testify myself and introduce the testimony of respectable, God-fearing, decent citizens to refute such charges as have been made against me."

King Strenzke, Baton Rouge chief of police, who sat at Long's elbow throughout the court hearing, testified today that Songy had told him, in Long's presence, of the plot against the senator and that he had called up several "conspirators" on the telephone so that they could "listen in."

When the plot was discovered, he said, they decided to arrest Songy as a "sham."

It was then, on Friday a week ago, that the armed citizens' group gathered at the courthouse. Songy was released that afternoon, Strenzke said.

The chief of police said that he was unsuccessful in seeking charges against Songy through the district attorney's office here. District Attorney John Fred Odom and Assistant District Attorney Fred S. LeBlanc have been named as "conspirators" in the alleged plot.

W. R. Moran, another witness, who said he was connected with an automobile financing concern, testified that Songy recently traded in his old car for a "speedier" one.

A. B. Simmons, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Standard Pipelines company, said he was a member of the armed group which gathered at the courthouse. He said he went there to "protect the courthouse" and the "duly elected" officials.

John Appel, reconditioning inspector for the Home Owners Loan corporation here, testified that he was armed at the courthouse gathering and that he made a speech which succeeded in dispersing the men by saying their purpose had been "accomplished."

O'ROURKE ASSERTS HEARING IS 'FRAME-UP'

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Fred O'Rourke, charged by Huey Long with being the "chief agent" of the Standard Oil company in a citizen's revolt against his dictatorship, issued a statement today declaring that Long's "murder hearing," as it concerned him, was a "frame-up."

O'Rourke, who was called as a witness at the hearing, twice refused to testify on constitutional grounds.

The statement follows:

"I desire my friends and the public in general to know my reason for exercising my rights under the constitution of Louisiana and the constitution of the United States, and declining to answer questions asked me by Huey Long at the public hearing at the state capitol.

"A frame-up for the purpose of making criminal charges against me is on foot because of my political activity against Long.

"In exercising my constitutional rights and refusing to be cross-examined by Long, I fully realized the character of the people, including Long, I had to deal with; that they would resort to anything to put me 'on the spot.' When Long was charged by the legislature with high crimes and other offenses, also with conspiring to have Honorable J. Y. Sanders, Jr., now sixth district congressman, murdered by H. A. (Battling) Bozeman, he, (Long) not only refused to testify, or to deny before the court of impeachment the charges, but defeated a trial before the state senate by means well known to all, and he still stands impeached on the charges and has never been vindicated.

"I have nothing to conceal. I am a laboring man with a family, and have conspired to murder no one. The only offense I have committed in the eyes of Long and his henchmen is my open and consistent opposition to him and for what he stands. Come what may, he can neither buy nor intimidate me."

'PUBLICITY STUNT' ASSERTS BOURGEOIS

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Ernest Bourgeois, president of the anti-Long Square Deal association, said in a statement today that Long's "murder hearing" was a "publicity stunt."

"The whole court hearing and murder plot investigation," he said, "is nothing more than the usual Huey Long publicity stunt. The settings to the whole affair are carefully cut and drawn so that by outward appearance he can hope to establish and entrench himself in the national sentiment and sympathy.

"I would be greatly pleased at the opportunity of testifying at this court inquiry whether in behalf of myself, any of my friends or the whole Louisiana Square Deal association itself.

"I promise the world if this chance is granted me that I'll not choose the privilege of refusing to talk on the basis of standing on my constitutional rights but placing my faith, trust and strength in the Lord will accept the challenge to meet the wily Mr. Long on his own grounds."

Bourgeois was arrested under a subpoena as a witness yesterday but was released without being given an opportunity to testify.

Closeup and Comedy

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

New Asbestos Suit Tested In Furnace

LONDON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Testing a new asbestos suit designed to assist in the rescue of occupants of burning airplanes, R. M. Alcock, superintendent of Heston airport, stood for two minutes in a wood furnace heated to 1,400 degrees.

When he came out he said it had been hot, but not uncomfortable.

The new suit, built on the lines of a diving suit, weighs only 5 1-2 pounds and may be donned in a matter of seconds.

'Possums Roll Out Trees Whenever Lad Of 12 Fires

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Robert K. Rives, 12-year-old hunter of Christian county, has the making of a Daniel Boone, his neighbors believe. With a rifle, he can hit targets the average hunter would be pleased to nick with a shotgun.

When five, Robert began to make slingshots from inner tubes, and fashion guns and pistols from wood.

An air rifle was given to the lad on his ninth Christmas. He proceeded to hunt all day and by dark had bagged a quail, pigeon and sparrow. Now that he has a real rifle, he can bring in eight or 10 squirrels in a few hours. He usually shoots them through the head.

Robert says "'most anyone can kill a squirrel," but "it takes a veteran to plug 'em through the head" and not damage the body.

Negroes in southern Christian county are always asking Robert's parents to let him go along on their 'possum hunting trips. He saves much time and labor. The custom is for one hunter to hold a light and yell until the quarry looks in his direction. When the 'possum's eyes shine, another hunter shoots. Robert invariably puts a bullet through the animal's skull.

"When Robert pints that gun inna that tree, that ole possum gwine 'a come rollin' outa dar," commented a negro worker on the Rives farm.

One day the lad came back to the farmhouse tired and hungry after hunting. His mother, Mrs. Jordan Rives, asked if he had had a good afternoon.

"No," Robert replied. "I didn't see anything but a bumble-bee with feathers on it. But I shot that." She found he had killed a humming bird on the wing.

Recently she asked her son if he didn't want to take piano lessons. Robert stopped wiping his rifle and said:

"No, Mom. Playing the piano is a girl's job. I aim to be a real man."

INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITI[ES]

NEW BODY LINES ON '35 FORD V-8

Luxurious Models Have Many Striking Features This Year

Most striking feature of the new Ford V-8 for 1953 is body lines which are distinctively modern and a definite departure from any previous Ford design.

The new car also embodies a combination of major engineering developments aimed at increased riding comfort—which has been called the "centerpoise" ride.

Numerous improvements in chassis design to provide increased ease of control also are included.

Two important improvements have been made in the Ford V-8 engine, of which more than 1,300,000 are now on the road.

In addition Ford has developed a new type of body—the touring sedan, with unusually sleek lines and embodying a fitted rear trunk compartment integral with the body.

Safety glass is standard equipment not only in windshields, but also in all doors and windows in all body types.

The new car marks the present culmination of developments begun by Ford three years ago at the time of the announcement of the V-8 engine. In the three years intervening, Ford has been engaged in the development of a combination of engineering improvements aimed at providing a degree of riding comfort and ease of control comparable with the performance of the engine itself. The new body designs are a further evidence of the progress of Ford engineering.

In appearance, the new cars are characterized by a freshness of conception utilizing flowing curves to carry out the modern motif, plus a new treatment of interior and appointments which sound an entirely new note in Ford body styling.

The engineering advances in engine and chassis are comparable in importance. Principal among these is the new "ride" effected by the new spring suspension system, proper car weight balance and passenger weight distribution and the location of the passenger closer to the center of the car—so that they ride between the wheels.

To accomplish this, the front spring, which has been lengthened, is located more than four inches in front of the front axle and the engine is moved forward more than eight inches so that its weight rests over the front axle. Front and rear springs have been made more flexible. Added chassis room available as a result of the front end improvements permits redistribution of the passenger weight—now concentrated between the wheels—so that the weight on the two axles is approximately equalized, giving rear seat passengers the comfort of a "front seat" ride.

Key to the changes made in outward design is found in the relocation of the front spring and engine. This has permitted moving the body forward so that passengers ride between the axles, and the development of rear quarter panel treatment along flowing lines. The car is approximately eight inches longer from bumper to bumper.

The modern design note is carried without break through the new slanting vertical grille with horizontal beading, the sweeping line of the low hood and more sharply slanting windshield, the beautifully molded body and the flowing rear quarter panel. Fenders are deeper and more highly crowned, with sweeping skirts.

Bodies are materially wider. Slanting vertical louvres with horizontal stainless steel beading are combined to form an attractive hoodside adornment. The radiator ornament is fixed in position, the radiator filler cap being under the hood.

Wheels are smaller, tires larger. The hub caps are adorned with a new and modern treatment of the V-8 insignia. The result is an impression of mass and stability most pleasing to the eye.

Interiors are roomier, with wider seats—front and rear. Span of the front seats has been increased up to 5 1-2 inches, providing room without crowding for three persons in bodies with full-width seats. Driver's seat in all closed cars is adjustable.

New Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe

SHOWN above is the new Ford V-8 de luxe 3-window coupe, which has just been announced. The new Ford V-8 cars have new body lines with graceful sloping rear quarter treatment. Chassis improvements, including moving the engine more than eight inches forward, plus relocation of passenger seats closer to center of the car, provide a more comfortable ride and give greatly increased ease of control. Crankcase ventilation has been added to the Ford V-8 engine.

CHEVROLET HAS NEW TRUCK MODEL

Improved Commercial Cars Have More Power, Many Improvements

Improved commercial car models having more power, higher torque or pulling ability, greatly increased braking efficiency and numerous improvements in engine and chassis, have been announced by the Chevrolet Motor company. In addition to the 1-2 ton trucks of 112-inch wheelbase and the 1 1-2 ton trucks of either 131-inch or 157-inch wheelbase, Chevrolet this year features a new unit, the standard sedan delivery, intended for the fast dispatch of light merchandise. A wide variety of factory-built bodies, designed to meet the special requirements of different industries and trades, is available. Prices remain at the low levels established last year, when Chevrolet led the industry in truck registrations. The chassis prices, according to the Chevrolet announcement, are the lowest in the world.

The Chevrolet models for 1935 retain the general characteristics of the previous line in layout and design; mechanically, however, they incorporate many refinements and added features.

Changes in the engines include improved spark advance control, heavier crank-shaft with improved counterweighting and harmonic balancer, selective balancing of rotating parts, high pressure oil stream lubrication to connecting rod bearings, increased oil pump capacity, electra-plated pistons, greater water pump capacity, and improved cylinder-head temperature distribution.

Brakes and braking have been greatly increased in efficiency and ease of operation, now possessing such features as lighter pedal pressure, higher coefficient of friction in the lining, limited articulation of brake shoes, and increase life of linings. As a result, the new trucks can be stopped in half the distance formerly required.

Improvements in manifolding, carburetion, timing and valves, through the adoption of the Chevrolet Blue Flame design of the Master engine for this year's truck engine has resulted in a horsepower capacity of 70 in the 1935 trucks, a gain of 10 horsepower over last year. Maximum pulling power is developed, with 150 foot pounds torque, at low engine speeds, corresponding to 17 to 24 m. p. h. speed range.

A new system of lubrication serves the crank-pin bearings of the connecting rods. The oil pump forces high-pressure jets of oil to flow constantly from six nozzles, one in each oil trough, directed upward so that the streams are in the paths of the the connecting rod dippers as they approach and pass bottom dead center. These dippers thus receive oil during a prolonged period of each revolution. The high velocity of the dipper against the stream of oil, added to the velocity of the oil jets, builds up a tremendous pressure that insures a copious supply of oil to the bearing.

Oil dilution is prevented by a patented crankcase ventilator which discharges gasoline fumes and vapors into the air stream underneath the oil pan. The feature of the ventilator is that heavy oil vapors are trapped and condensed, to return to the crankcase, as a measure of economy.

An important contribution to smooth engine performance is the use of electro-plated pistons, which considerably shortens the period for the proper breaking-in of the engine.

In the 1-2 ton model, smoother operation is procured through the adoption of a new waved driven plate that eliminates chatter even at light driving load applications (as when the clutch is only partly released in parking maneuvers.)

Revisions of springing have been made in the various models to provide for a wide variation of the load, and for greater strength. Heavier auxiliary springs of greater capacity, available for the 1 1-2 tone truck, permit this unit to be operated with a greatly increased pay load. The 1-2 ton model springs are lighter than formerly, to provide easy riding for the safe transportation of light or fragile merchandise.

The new sedan delivery on the new standard chassis, having a Fisher body of the same size and appearance as the standard sedan, with no-draft ventilation, is announced by Chevrolet as the lowest priced enclosed commercial car on the market. It was designed especially to provide economical fast delivery service for merchants and businesses handling light merchandise.

Singing Convention Will Be Held At Urania Today

A number of singing convention enthusiasts of Monroe and Ouachita parish are expected to attend a special meeting of the Louisiana State Music club union at Urania this afternoon, it was said here Saturday. The meeting will be called to order at 1 p. m. by Verna F. Waters of Tioga, president.

Following a short business session, the remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to singing. Leading musicians and singers from all over the state are expected to attend.

BELL EXPLAINS ROOFING PROCESS

Well Known Contractor Tells Experiences With Built-Up Roofs

By J. G. Bell

The foundation and roof are the two most important factors of any building. Flat surface built-up roofs built from coal tar pitch, felt and gravel are more durable as compared with flat surfaced built up roofs from asphalt and asphalt felt (no gravel). The coal tar pitch, coal tar felt with gravel have longer life. Time tells everything. The coal tar product roof gives twenty years' service while the asphalt roof scarcely gives ten years of satisfactory use.

The Ouachita bank roof has given entire satisfaction for the past eleven years. No leaks—no complaints—so for so good. This is an exception of a roof as it was the first of its kind that I erected. The roof is hardly good for five years more. At the same time that this roof was built the Central Savings bank roof was erected and there has been considerable work done on the latter. The Central Savings bank roof is a twenty-year bonded product. The roof on the Ouachita bank cost eight cents per square foot. The asphalt used in this roof is Anchor brand and costs $40 a ton. El Dorado asphalt in car lots costs F. O. B. Monroe $18.20 per ton. Now after experimenting with built-up roofs in Monroe for the past thirty-two years, my opinion is that all smooth surfaced roofs without the use of gravel are short lived and very unsatisfactory regardless of whether I put them on or not.

It will dry out in the hot sun if not continually recoated, and after several moppings the roof cracks—called "alligatoring." This roof is bad about blistering as wind pockets form in the roof. The same amount of roofing felt is used in either roof, but where seventy pounds of asphalt is used on the tar roof 150 pounds of asphalt is used on the gravel roof.

You understand built-up roofs are laid shingle fashion, the plies overlaping each other. To lay a four-ply roof we overlap each ply 25 inches. When using felt 32 inches wide the plies are tacked on the upper side only about four feet apart. Then the plies are laid back like the leaves of a book. They are then mopped with hot pitch the full lap, 25 inches. Now that we are finished with the mopping we are ready to coat the roof with fine washed gravel or a number six slag which is still better. The hot pitch is poured on the roof and the gravel is spread evenly (150 pounds of pitch to 100 square feet). The gravel spread in this hot pitch gives the roof weight, keeping the felt from buckling or blistering. Then, too, the gravel holds one-fourth of an inch of pitch over the entire surface, 400 pounds of gravel being used to every 100 square feet of surface. On the smooth surface roofs (without gravel) a big profit is shown as there are eighty pounds less of pitch used in these roofs as compared with the gravel roof.

Smooth surfaced roofs are a "short horse" and easy "curried." Roof bonds are splendid roof collateral when it rains, if the roof leaks get your bond out of the safe and spread it over the roof. Many a roof is ruined by heating the pitch to[o] ... applied—just like ... out of a good pair ...

Yours for the tru[e] ... faced roofs, J. G. ... Sheet Metal Works, ... Phone 132.

NEW OUTLE[T] ... NASH, LA[FAYETTE]

Popular New M... Sold In Chi[cago De]partments

CHICAGO, Ill., Fe[b.] ... The appointment of ... one of Chicago's lar[gest depart]ment stores, as a s... the sale of Nash and ... mobiles brings the ... partment store bac[k] ... mobile merchandisi[ng] ... first time in more th... Boston Store, locate[d] ... mous State and Ma[dison] ... posedly world's bus[iest] ... under the Chicago ... pany, distributors for ... Fayette cars in Illinois ... adjoining states.

The Boston Store inaug[urated] ... Nash-LaFayette sales agen[cy] ... Chicago automobile show Ja[n] ... The main display consisted ... proximately 12 cars in a show ... adjoining the store's sporting g... and auto accessories department. ... ditional cars were shown in ... departments where effective ex[hibi]tions were made through tie-ups ... turing Nash and LaFayette cars ... gether with women's clothes, spo[rting] goods and other merchandise.

The opening of the Nash-LaFa[yette] sales agency in Chicago's Bo[ston] Store marks a return toward a ... of automobile merchandising that ... familiar to the large cities in the ... days of the motor car. In the ... decade of the century many large ... partment stores operated as d... dealers for car builders. One of ... largest stores to have handled a[uto]mobiles during this period was ... Wanamaker's, in New York and P[hil]adelphia.

The Boston Store will aid in ... promotion of the 1935 Nash and ... Fayette cars by attaching poster[s] ... their trucks and delivery vans, ... by placing Nash and LaFayette ... literature in all parcels wrappe[d] ... the store.

Benoit-Nash Motor company is ... Monroe Nash and LaFayette deale[r].

Speeder Works Out Fin[e] By Copying City Reco[rds]

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 2.—(AP)—... cause Louise R. Hoffman wro[te a] "good hand," she escaped the ... job of scrubbing the walls or ... of the city hall in lieu of payi[ng] ... fine for speeding. She "worked ... the assessment by copying docum[ents] ... for the purchasing agent whe[n] ... learned she was a competent pen[man].

Miss Hoffman, an unemployed ... ress, worked one full day at her ... Male speeders who are unable to ... are given a bucket of warm w... soap and a mop to work with in ... city hall.

Massachusetts is taxing all ... citizens over 20 one dollar a ... for the benefit of the state's Indi... and the upkeep of its old-age ... sion system.

PILCHERS BARBER SHOP
Across From Paramount Theater
MANICURING
by Betty Jane Brewer
Phone 170

DU-PONT DUCO AUTHORIZED AUTO RE-FINISHING STATION
LUDLUM'S DUCO SHOP
310 N. Third St. Phone 3027

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GET THEM AT THE RENTAL LIBRARY
Standard Office Supply Co.
K. OF P. BLDG.

Milner-Fuller, Inc.
Ford
Monroe, La.

Downes-Shadrach Agency, Inc.
GENERAL INSURANCE
204 Ouachita Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PHONE 605
R. DOWNES, JR., President
T. C. DOWNES, Secretary-Treas.

COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Incorporated
221-223 Walnut St.

We Call for and Deliver Your Shoes
PHONE 705
Joseph Airoldi
ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER IT'S AT
HARRY PROPHIT'S
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE
Liquors - Sandwiches - Magazines
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TODAY'S SAFETY THOUGHT
OUR BRAKES
Work evener, stop quicker . . .
Last longer, and Cost less in the end . . .
. . . Why delay?
Come and get a brake with a conscience.
BOYCE-KENDALL GARAGE
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Upstairs Over St. John Electric Co.
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Commercial Photography
Kodak Finishing and Enlarging
Baby Photographs A Specialty
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Manufacturers of
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410 Walnut Monroe, La. Phone
BUILT UP ROOFS CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGL[ES]
TANKS TANKS TANK[S]

NASH—LAFAYETTE
UNITED STATES TIRES AND BATTERIES
BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO., Inc.
Corner Harrison and Hall Streets

Monroe Automobile & Supply Co.
INCORPORATED
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
"The Old Reliable Friendly House"
Walnut and Washington Streets. Phone 43

The Monroe Hardware Company
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

HUEY LOOSENS MILITARY LAW

(Continued From First Page)

Songy, who was Long's principal witness in the "conspiracy" hearing, was arrested.

That group dispersed, but the next day, after Long started his hearing, more citizens took up arms on the parish airfield but were routed or captured by militiamen after a battle was threatened.

George A. (Red) Davis, former deputy sheriff of East Baton Rouge parish, testified today that he and Fred Parker, another deputy sheriff here, had tried on several occasions to kill Long.

Davis said Parker first told him they would get $14,000--$7,000 apiece —within "30 minutes" for killing the senator. He said he was later informed the price had been raised to $20,000.

Parker, called as a witness today, declined to answer any question, but said later out of court that he would produce testimony to "refute such charges * * * at the proper time and in the proper courts."

Long charged at the hearing that four sheriffs—Fred Wilcox of West Feliciana, Henry Sherburne of Iberville, Sidney Dubroca of West Baton Rouge, and Robert Pettit of East Baton Rouge—District Attorney John Fred Odom of East Baton Rouge, and others, were connected with the asserted plot to slay him.

Sidney Songy testified previously that he worked with the "conspirators" as "tip-off" man as to Long's movements. He said he was to find out when Long planned to return to New Orleans two weeks ago so Long could be waylaid on the highway and killed.

As the hearing was continued indefinitely, subject to call by the attorney general, Long said he thought he's "made our case."

"Your honor, I think we've made our case," he said. "If we want to call anybody else at a later date, we can."

Ernest Bourgeois, president of the Square Deal association, who was arrested and then released yesterday, said today the court hearing "is nothing more than the usual Huey Long publicity stunt."

Two men charged as "conspirators" were summoned as witnesses but refused to testify on the constitutional grounds that they might incriminate themselves. They were Fred O'Rourke, Jr., who Long charges is the Standard Oil company's "chief agent" in the revolt, and Fred Parker, the former deputy sheriff.

A third alleged "plotter," Dallas Gross, who was summoned to testify, could not be served with a subpoena, officers said, because he was not at his home. He was reported "out of town."

"Two of our principal witnesses—Mr. O'Rourke and Mr. Parker—have come here and refused to testify on the grounds they might incriminate themselves," Long said, "and now another one (Dallas Gross) is missing.

"Now maybe the newspapers will take the quotation marks from around 'murder hearing,' if those witnesses want to be heard at any time we want to hear them.

O'Rourke, recalled as a witness today after refusing to testify yesterday, still maintained that under the constitution he was not compelled to testify.

"It is very evident that I am being framed for criminal prosecution for something I am not guilty of," he said, reading from a statement on the witness stand. "Under the constitution of Louisiana and the United States of America I don't have to testify. In exercising my constitutional rights I refuse to answer any questions."

Attention today centered about the testimony of Davis, the former deputy sheriff, who said he and Deputy Parker had made extensive plans to kill Long.

Questioning of the witness by Long indicated the existence of an intricate "spy" system in the state which kept Long informed of any movements against him.

Davis said he and Parker discussed the "plot" while on a bandit-hunting expedition.

"Mr. Parker asked me if I wanted to make some easy money," Davis said. "He said he knew how some easy money could be made. He said we could make $7,000 apiece by killing Long."

Davis said that he and Parker, armed with rifles, had studied the governor's office window in the capitol and the senator's room at a hotel here with a view to shooting him through them. He said they had also made a trip out to Long's camp at Maringouin, but had abandoned the "murder" attempt there because they "smelled a mouse."

"What were you doing back of the capitol last November?" Long asked.

"Parker told me that when you got excited you always paced up and down the floor in front of the window in the governor's office," Davis replied.

"You had rifles?"

"Yes."

"How many were supposed to fire through that window?"

"Both of us."

"Didn't you and Parker go on the levee behind my hotel and study the distance to my room window?"

"Yes."

"Did you see anyone inside?"

"Yes."

"You didn't take a shot?"

"No."

"Didn't you know it wasn't me?"

"No."

"Didn't you know there was a group watching you all the time?"

"No."

"Well, there was."

Davis then described a trip he and Parker made to Meringouin, across the Mississippi river, about 20 miles from here, where Long has a camp.

"You inquired at a negro dance for directions to a club where I was supposed to be?" asked Long.

"Yes."

"Was it to do this same job?"

"Yes."

"Why didn't you go on to the camp?"

"I didn't care to do the job that night."

"Didn't you think it was dangerous? You smelt a mouse?"

"Yes."

"Well, you don't know how lucky you were you did."

Davis said he was forced to sign his resignation as deputy in November after he and Parker disagreed, and he was given an extra month's salary. He said he went to Houston, Texas.

Sidney Songy, Long's witness, then took his place as Parker's companion in the plot, Davis said.

Parker was called as a witness, but he declined to answer any questions. In a statement issued after the hearing adjourned he said he would reply "at the proper time and in the proper courts."

His statement follows:

"Certain testimony of a very shadowy nature coming from people devoid of character having been introduced in the so-called hearing trying to connect me with some sort of plot or conspiracy makes it necessary that I issue the following statement:

"At the proper time and proper courts I shall be glad to testify myself and introduce the testimony of respectable, God-fearing, decent citizens to refute such charges as have been made against me."

King Strenzke, Baton Rouge chief of police, who sat at Long's elbow throughout the court hearing, testified today that Songy had told him, in Long's presence, of the plot against the senator and that he had called up several "conspirators" on the telephone so that they could "listen in."

When the plot was discovered, he said, they decided to arrest Songy as a "sham."

It was then, on Friday a week ago, that the armed citizens' group gathered at the courthouse. Songy was released that afternoon, Strenzke said.

The chief of police said that he was unsuccessful in seeking charges against Songy through the district attorney's office here. District Attorney John Fred Odom and Assistant District Attorney Fred S. LeBlanc have been named as "conspirators" in the alleged plot.

W. R. Moran, another witness, who said he was connected with an automobile financing concern, testified that Songy recently traded in his old car for a "speedier" one.

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The new suit, built on the lines of a diving suit, weighs only 5 1-2 pounds and may be donned in a matter of seconds.

'Possums Roll Out Trees Whenever Lad Of 12 Fires

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Robert K. Rives, 12-year-old hunter of Christian county, has the making of a Daniel Boone, his neighbors believe. With a rifle, he can hit targets the average hunter would be pleased to nick with a shotgun.

When five, Robert began to make slingshots from inner tubes, and fashion guns and pistols from wood.

An air rifle was given to the lad on his ninth Christmas. He proceeded to hunt all day and by dark had bagged a quail, pigeon and sparrow. Now that he has a real rifle, he can bring in eight or 10 squirrels in a few hours. He usually shoots them through the head.

Robert says "'most anyone can kill a squirrel," but "it takes a veteran to plug 'em through the head" and not damage the body.

Negroes in southern Christian county are always asking Robert's parents to let him go along on their 'possum hunting trips. He saves much time and labor. The custom is for one hunter to hold a light and yell until the quarry looks in his direction. When the 'possum's eyes shine, another hunter shoots. Robert invariably puts a bullet through the animal's skull.

"When Robert pints that gun inna that tree, that ole possum gwine 'a come rollin' outa dar," commented a negro worker on the Rives farm.

One day the lad came back to the farmhouse tired and hungry after hunting. His mother, Mrs. Jordan Rives, asked if he had had a good afternoon.

"No," Robert replied. "I didn't see anything but a bumble-bee with feathers on it. But I shot that." She found he had killed a humming bird on the wing.

Recently she asked her son if he didn't want to take piano lessons. Robert stopped wiping his rifle and said:

"No, Mom. Playing the piano is a girl's job. I aim to be a real man."

INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITI[ES]

NEW BODY LINES ON '35 FORD V-8

Luxurious Models Have Many Striking Features This Year

Most striking feature of the new Ford V-8 for 1953 is body lines which are distinctively modern and a definite departure from any previous Ford design.

The new car also embodies a combination of major engineering developments aimed at increased riding comfort—which has been called the "centerpoise" ride.

Numerous improvements in chassis design to provide increased ease of control also are included.

Two important improvements have been made in the Ford V-8 engine, of which more than 1,300,000 are now on the road.

In addition Ford has developed a new type of body—the touring sedan, with unusually sleek lines and embodying a fitted rear trunk compartment integral with the body.

Safety glass is standard equipment not only in windshields, but also in all doors and windows in all body types.

The new car marks the present culmination of developments begun by Ford three years ago at the time of the announcement of the V-8 engine. In the three years intervening, Ford has been engaged in the development of a combination of engineering improvements aimed at providing a degree of riding comfort and ease of control comparable with the performance of the engine itself. The new body designs are a further evidence of the progress of Ford engineering.

In appearance, the new cars are characterized by a freshness of conception utilizing flowing curves to carry out the modern motif, plus a new treatment of interior and appointments which sound an entirely new note in Ford body styling.

The engineering advances in engine and chassis are comparable in importance. Principal among these is the new "ride" effected by the new spring suspension system, proper car weight balance and passenger weight distribution and the location of the passenger closer to the center of the car—so that they ride between the wheels.

To accomplish this, the front spring, which has been lengthened, is located more than four inches in front of the front axle and the engine is moved forward more than eight inches so that its weight rests over the front axle. Front and rear springs have been made more flexible. Added chassis room available as a result of the front end improvements permits redistribution of the passenger weight —now concentrated between the wheels—so that the weight on the two axles is approximately equalized, giving rear seat passengers the comfort of a "front seat" ride.

Key to the changes made in outward design is found in the relocation of the front spring and engine. This has permitted moving the body forward so that passengers ride between the axles, and the development of rear quarter panel treatment along flowing lines. The car is approximately eight inches longer from bumper to bumper.

The modern design note is carried without break through the new slanting vertical grille with horizontal beading, the sweeping line of the low hood and more sharply slanting windshield, the beautifully molded body and the flowing rear quarter panel. Fenders are deeper and more highly crowned, with sweeping skirts.

Bodies are materially wider. Slanting vertical louvres with horizontal stainless steel beading are combined to form an attractive hoodside adornment. The radiator ornament is fixed in position, the radiator filler cap being under the hood.

Wheels are smaller, tires larger. The hub caps are adorned with a new and modern treatment of the V-8 insignia. The result is an impression of mass and stability most pleasing to the eye.

Interiors are roomier, with wider seats—front and rear. Span of the front seats has been increased up to 5 1-2 inches, providing room without crowding for three persons in bodies with full-width seats. Driver's seat in all closed cars is adjustable.

New Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe

SHOWN above is the new Ford V-8 de luxe 3-window coupe, which has just been announced. The new Ford V-8 cars have new body lines with graceful sloping rear quarter treatment. Chassis improvements, including moving the engine more than eight inches forward, plus relocation of passenger seats closer to center of the car, provide a more comfortable ride and give greatly increased ease of control. Crankcase ventilation has been added to the Ford V-8 engine.

CHEVROLET HAS NEW TRUCK MODEL

Improved Commercial Cars Have More Power, Many Improvements

Improved commercial car models having more power, higher torque or pulling ability, greatly increased braking efficiency and numerous improvements in engine and chassis, have been announced by the Chevrolet Motor company. In addition to the 1-2 ton trucks of 112-inch wheelbase and the 1 1-2 ton trucks of either 131-inch or 157-inch wheelbase, Chevrolet this year features a new unit, the standard sedan delivery, intended for the fast dispatch of light merchandise. A wide variety of factory-built bodies, designed to meet the special requirements of different industries and trades, is available. Prices remain at the low levels established last year, when Chevrolet led the industry in truck registrations. The chassis prices, according to the Chevrolet announcement, are the lowest in the world.

The Chevrolet models for 1935 retain the general characteristics of the previous line in layout and design; mechanically, however, they incorporate many refinements and added features.

Changes in the engines include improved spark advance control, heavier crank-shaft with improved counterweighting and harmonic balancer, selective balancing of rotating parts, high pressure oil stream lubrication to connecting rod bearings, increased oil pump capacity, electra-plated pistons, greater water pump capacity, and improved cylinder-head temperature distribution.

Brakes and braking have been greatly increased in efficiency and ease of operation, now possessing such features as lighter pedal pressure, higher coefficient of friction in the lining, limited articulation of brake shoes, and increase life of linings. As a result, the new trucks can be stopped in half the distance formerly required.

Improvements in manifolding, carburetion, timing and valves, through the adoption of the Chevrolet Blue Flame design of the Master engine for this year's truck engine has resulted in a horsepower capacity of 70 in the 1935 trucks, a gain of 10 horsepower over last year. Maximum pulling power is developed, with 150 foot pounds torque, at low engine speeds, corresponding to 17 to 24 m. p. h. speed range.

A new system of lubrication serves the crank-pin bearings of the connecting rods. The oil pump forces high-pressure jets of oil to flow constantly from six nozzles, one in each oil trough, directed upward so that the streams are in the paths of the the connecting rod dippers as they approach and pass bottom dead center. These dippers thus receive oil during a prolonged period of each revolution. The high velocity of the dipper against the stream of oil, added to the velocity of the oil jets, builds up a tremendous pressure that insures a copious supply of oil to the bearing.

Oil dilution is prevented by a patented crankcase ventilator which discharges gasoline fumes and vapors into the air stream underneath the oil pan. The feature of the ventilator is that heavy oil vapors are trapped and condensed, to return to the crankcase, as a measure of economy.

An important contribution to smooth engine performance is the use of electro-plated pistons, which considerably shortens the period for the proper breaking-in of the engine.

In the 1-2 ton model, smoother operation is procured through the adoption of a new waved driven plate that eliminates chatter even at light driving load applications (as when the clutch is only partly released in parking maneuvers.)

Revisions of springing have been made in the various models to provide for a wide variation of the load, and for greater strength. Heavier auxiliary springs of greater capacity, available for the 1 1-2 tone truck, permit this unit to be operated with a greatly increased pay load. The 1-2 ton model springs are lighter than formerly, to provide easy riding for the safe transportation of light or fragile merchandise.

The new sedan delivery on the new standard chassis, having a Fisher body of the same size and appearance as the standard sedan, with no-draft ventilation, is announced by Chevrolet as the lowest priced enclosed commercial car on the market. It was designed especially to provide economical fast delivery service for merchants and businesses handling light merchandise.

Singing Convention Will Be Held At Urania Today

A number of singing convention enthusiasts of Monroe and Ouachita parish are expected to attend a special meeting of the Louisiana State Music club union at Urania this afternoon, it was said here Saturday. The meeting will be called to order at 1 p. m. by Verna F. Waters of Tioga, president.

Following a short business session, the remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to singing. Leading musicians and singers from all over the state are expected to attend.

BELL EXPLAINS ROOFING PROCESS

Well Known Contractor Tells Experiences With Built-Up Roofs

By J. G. Bell

The foundation and roof are the two most important factors of any building. Flat surface built-up roofs built from coal tar pitch, felt and gravel are more durable as compared with flat surfaced built up roofs from asphalt and asphalt felt (no gravel). The coal tar pitch, coal tar felt with gravel have longer life. Time tells everything. The coal tar product roof gives twenty years' service while the asphalt roof scarcely gives ten years of satisfactory use.

The Ouachita bank roof has given entire satisfaction for the past eleven years. No leaks—no complaints—so for so good. This is an exception of a roof as it was the first of its kind that I erected. The roof is hardly good for five years more. At the same time that this roof was built the Central Savings bank roof was erected and there has been considerable work done on the latter. The Central Savings bank roof is a twenty-year bonded product. The roof on the Ouachita bank cost eight cents per square foot. The asphalt used in this roof is Anchor brand and costs $40 a ton. El Dorado asphalt in car lots costs F. O. B. Monroe $18.20 per ton. Now after experimenting with built-up roofs in Monroe for the past thirty-two years, my opinion is that all smooth surfaced roofs without the use of gravel are short lived and very unsatisfactory regardless of whether I put them on or not.

It will dry out in the hot sun if not continually recoated, and after several moppings the roof cracks—called "alligatoring." This roof is bad about blistering as wind pockets form in the roof. The same amount of roofing felt is used in either roof, but where seventy pounds of asphalt is used on the tar roof 150 pounds of asphalt is used on the gravel roof.

You understand built-up roofs are laid shingle fashion, the plies overlaping each other. To lay a four-ply roof we overlap each ply 25 inches. When using felt 32 inches wide the plies are tacked on the upper side only about four feet apart. Then the plies are laid back like the leaves of a book. They are then mopped with hot pitch the full lap, 25 inches. Now that we are finished with the mopping we are ready to coat the roof with fine washed gravel or a number six slag which is still better. The hot pitch is poured on the roof and the gravel is spread evenly (150 pounds of pitch to 100 square feet). The gravel spread in this hot pitch gives the roof weight, keeping the felt from buckling or blistering. Then, too, the gravel holds one-fourth of an inch of pitch over the entire surface, 400 pounds of gravel being used to every 100 square feet of surface. On the smooth surface roofs (without gravel) a big profit is shown as there are eighty pounds less of pitch used in these roofs as compared with the gravel roof.

Smooth surfaced roofs are a "short horse" and easy "curried." Roof bonds are splendid roof collateral when it rains, if the roof leaks get your bond out of the safe and spread it over the roof. Many a roof is ruined by heating the pitch to [...] applied—just like [...] out of a good pair [...]

Yours for the tru[...] faced roofs, J. G. [...] Sheet Metal Works, Phone 132.

NEW OUTL[ET ...] NASH, LA[...]

Popular New M[...] Sold In Chi[...] partments

CHICAGO, Ill., Fe[b. ...] The appointment of one of Chicago's lar[gest depart]ment stores, as a s[...] the sale of Nash and [LaFayette auto]mobiles brings the [...] partment store bac[k ...] mobile merchandisi[ng ...] first time in more th[...] Boston Store, locate[d ...] mous State and Mad[ison ...] posedly world's bus[iest ...] under the Chicago [...] pany, distributors for [Nash-La]Fayette cars in Illinois [...] adjoining states.

The Boston Store inaug[urated its] Nash-LaFayette sales agen[cy ...] Chicago automobile show Ja[n. ...] The main display consisted [of ap]proximately 12 cars in a show[room] adjoining the store's sporting g[oods] and auto accessories department. [Ad]ditional cars were shown in o[ther] departments where effective exh[ibi]tions were made through tie-ups f[ea]turing Nash and LaFayette cars [to]gether with women's clothes, sport goods and other merchandise.

The opening of the Nash-LaFaye[tte] sales agency in Chicago Bos[ton] Store marks a return toward a t[ype] of automobile merchandising that [...] familiar to the large cities in the e[arly] days of the motor car. In the f[irst] decade of the century many large [de]partment stores operated as di[...] dealers for car builders. One of [the] largest stores to have handled au[to]mobiles during this period was Jo[hn] Wanamaker's, in New York and Ph[il]adelphia.

The Boston Store will aid in [...] promotion of the 1935 Nash and [La]Fayette cars by attaching posters [to] their trucks and delivery vans, a[nd] by placing Nash and LaFayette sa[les] literature in all parcels wrapped [in] the store.

Benoit-Nash Motor company is [...] Monroe Nash and LaFayette dealers.

Speeder Works Out Fine By Copying City Recor[ds]

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 2.—(AP)—B[e]cause Louise R. Hoffman wrote "good hand," she escaped the us[ual] job of scrubbing the walls or fl[oors] of the city hall in lieu of paying [a] fine for speeding. She "worked o[ut] the assessment by copying documen[ts] for the purchasing agent when [he] learned she was a competent penma[n].

Miss Hoffman, an unemployed wa[it]ress, worked one full day at her jo[b]. Male speeders who are unable to p[ay] are given a bucket of warm wat[er], soap and a mop to work with in t[he] city hall.

Massachusetts is taxing all ma[le] citizens over 20 one dollar a ye[ar] for the benefit of the state's indige[nt] and the upkeep of its old-age pe[n]sion system.

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Markets -:- Financial

tton

S, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The ...owed fair activity ...ssion but prices had ...cline owing to final ...ance of the expected ...ecision Monday in

...s also were weak ... domestic markets

... only 2 to 4 points ...s not a full response ...ss of cables, prices ...rd, and kept on the ...ctically all session, ...s of the day in the ... March at 12.21, May ...27, Oct. at 12.17 and ... 7 to 10 points below ...ces.

... light rally of 1 to 2 ...d on shorts covering ...closed barely steady ...declines of 10 to 13 ...ay.

...were taken to con... by large spot houses ...a idea that whatever ...e gold decision, the ...ould take steps to sup...ater on.

...or the day were 26,039.

...futures closed barely steady ...declines of 10 to 13 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
...a	12.28	12.28	12.21	12.21-23
...	12.36	12.36	12.27	12.28
...y	12.36	12.37	12.27	12.30
...t.	12.27	12.28	12.17	12.18-19
...c.	12.33	12.33	12.23	12.25-26

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Spot ...ton closed quiet 10 points down. ...es 208; low middling 11.78; mid...ng 12.48; good middling 12.88; re...ts 12.88; receipts 11.30; stock 677.-

...w York

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Liquida...n from both domestic and foreign ...rces, attributed chiefly to uncer...nty over the gold clause cases, ...used a sharp decline in cotton here ...day. All present crop deliveries ...de new low ground for the move...nt with May selling off to 12.26 or ...points net lower at the lowest price ...ched for that position sold at 12.24 ...ly in January. May closed at 12.27 ...th the general market closing ...ady steady at net declines of 10 ... 12 points.

Cotton futures closed steady 10 to ... lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last
...arch	12.28	12.29	12.20	12.21-22
...ay	12.34	12.35	12.26	12.27-28
...ly	12.35	12.35	12.26	12.28-30
...t.	12.26	12.26	12.17	12.19-20
...c.	12.32	12.33	12.22	12.17
...n.	12.29	12.30	12.25	12.28

Spot quiet; middling 12.45.

...ottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Cot...nseed oil closed steady; prime sum...er yellow 10.70-18.85; prime crude ...5-10.00. Feb. 10.52; March 10.63; May ...70; July 10.72; Aug. 10.72; Sept. 10.72; ...t. 10.72.

New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Bleach...le cottonseed oil futures closed ...y; spot unquoted, Feb. 10.95B; Mar. ...02; April 11.02B; May 11.05; June ...05B; July 11.07-10; Aug. 11.07B; sales ... contracts, including 2 switches.

B—Bid.

...ivestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—(U. S. ...pt. of Agr.)—Cattle 500 commer...l; 300 government; calves 300 com...ercial; 300 government; calves 300 ...mmercial; 100 government; com...red Friday last week; better grade ...d steers and yearlings 50 higher, ...stances 75 up, dressed beef market ...ry slow, possibly a weakening fac...r on lower grade steers and year...gs and she stock, best long year...gs sold up to 13.50; light yearlings ...25; vealers unevenly 2.00-3.00 lower; ...llers again took big end of in be...een and lower grade steer crop.

Sheep, 4,000; for week ending Fri...y 9,300 directs; compared Friday ...t week; choice slaughter lambs 25-... lower, in between grades 50-75 off. ...eep 25 down; week's bulk 8.25-9.00, ...th closing bulk 8.25-75; both quality ...d weight important price deter...ining factors at close, numerous ...ads 8.00-25, with some medium quai...y down to 7.50; slaughter ewes 4.00-...0, week's top 5.25 paid early, week's ...p 7.65.

Hogs, 6,000, including 5,500 direct; ...rket nominally steady; top 7.95.

...otatoes

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—(AP)—(USDA)—...tatoes 81, on track 282. Total U. S. ...ipments 857; slightly weaker, sup...es liberal, demand and trading ...w; Wisconsin round whites U. S. ...o. 1, 77 1-2—82 1-2, fine quality 85; ...aho Russets U. S. No. 1, 1.45-50; ...mmercial grade 1.17 1-2—22 1-2.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. — (AP) — Stocks steady; metals improve. Bonds mixed; U. S. governments hesitant. Curb narrow; trading dull. Foreign exchanges irregular; gold currencies lower. Cotton lower; local and New Orleans selling; lower Liverpool cables. Sugar quiet; steady spot market. Coffee quiet; trade covering.

CHICAGO: Wheat higher; weekend evening-up. Corn firm; sympathy with wheat. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady. top $7.95.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A possible supreme court decision Monday on the much-disputed "gold clause" cases apparently did not unduly disturb today's brief stock market session. Although there was some "evening-up" of commitments, prices generally closed fairly steady. Transfers approximated 360,000 shares.

While most traders seemed a little timid in the matter of expanding commitments, there was no pronounced disposition to liquidate in anticipation of the high court's ruling. A moderate demand for the metals, which pushed up the prices of several members of this group, indicated to some observers that the fears of serious market repercussions following the gold judgment were evaporating.

Instead of viewing the judicial situation with apprehension, most market observers were of the opinion that equities, as a whole, probably had already discounted a pronouncement adverse to the administration's monetary program.

The bulk of the trade news was regarded as satisfactory and it was estimated in some quarters that a seasonal let-down in industrial production would be less than had been expected.

Commodities were uncertain in tred and bonds were a trifle mixed. Leading European gold currencies were somewhat lower in terms of the dollar.

Shares of U. S. Smelting, Cerro De Pasco and McIntyre Porcupine advanced 1 to around 2 points. Santa Fe, Case and American Can pushed up about 1 each, and fractional gainers included DuPont, General Motors, Chrysler, Schenley, National Steel, U. S. and Bethlehem Steels, Westinghouse, American Tobacco B, and Sears Roebuck. Such issues as American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, Liggett & Myers B, Reynolds B and Standard Oil of New Jersey were unchanged to easier.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Allied Chemical & Dye	136
American Can	112½
American Car & Foundry	17⅞
American Commercial Alcohol	23
American & Foreign Power	4¼
American Locomotive	[illegible]
American Smelting & Refining	[illegible]
American Sugar Refining	60
American Tel & Tel	10[illegible]
American Tobacco B	82½
American Woolen	7⅞
Anaconda Copper	10⅞
Armour Illinois	[illegible]
A T & S F	4[illegible]
Atlantic Coast Line	29
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]
Auburn Automobile	21
Aviation Corporation	4¼
Baldwin Locomotive	11¼
Barnsdall A	6¼
Bendix Aviation	1[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	29¼
Borden Milk	24¼
Borg Warner	[illegible]
Burroughs Adding Machine	14¼
Canadian Pacific	12⅞
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	17¼
Case J I	55⅞
Chicago & Northwestern	4⅞
Ch S P & P pf	[illegible]
Chrysler Corporation	37⅞
Coca Cola	172½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	4¼
Columbia Gas & Electric	6¼
Columbian Carbon	76¼
Commercial Solvent	21
Commonwealth & Southern	1⅛
Consolidated Gas	19½
Consolidated Oil	7⅞
Consolidated Text	¼
Continental Can	6[illegible]
Continental Insurance	22
Continental Motor	1⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	17⅞
Corn Products	6[illegible]
Curtis Wright	2¼
Douglas Aircraft	2[illegible]
Du Pont De Nemours	95
Electric Power & Light	2
Endicott Johnson	5[illegible]
England Public Service	2[illegible]
Erie Railroad	11
Evans Products	[illegible]
Foster Wheel	14[illegible]
Fox Film A	10[illegible]
Freeport Texas	2[illegible]
General Electric	2[illegible]
General Foods	34[illegible]
General Gas & Electric A	[illegible]
General Motors	31½
General Railway Signal	25
Gillette Safety Razor	1[illegible]
Glidden Company	24¼
Gold Dust	16[illegible]
Goodrich B F	9[illegible]
Graham Paige	2
Great Northern Railway pf	13[illegible]
Hahn Department Stores	5[illegible]
Houston Oil new	2¾
Hudson Motor	10
Illinois Central	13⅞
International Harvester	4[illegible]
International Nickel Can	23
International Tel & Tel	9
Kennecott Copper	17
Kroger Grocery	25⅞
Liggett & Myers B	104
Lorillard P	19½
Louisville & Nashville	41¼
Mack Trucks	26⅞
Math Alkali	28⅞
Mengel Company	4½
Miami Copper	3
Missouri Kansas & Texas	5
Montgomery Ward	25⅞
Motor Products	21⅞
Nash Motor	16
National Power & Light	6⅞
Newport Industrial	6½
New York Central	17⅞
N Y N H & H	6⅞
Northern & Western	174
Northern American	12½
Northern Pacific	17⅞
Otis Steel	6¼
Pacific Gas & Electric	14
Packard Motor	4⅞
Paramount Publix ctf	3⅞
Penney J C	67¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	21¼
Phillips Petroleum	16¼
Pullman Company	46⅞
Pure Oil	6¼
Radio Corporation	5⅞
Remington Rand	9⅞
Republic Steel	14
Reynolds Tobacco B	47[illegible]
Safeway Stores	39¼
St Louis & San Francisco	1½
Sears Roebuck	34
Shell Union	7
Socony Vacuum	14⅞
Southern Pacific	15⅞
Southern Railway	12¼
Sperry Corporation	8⅞
Standard Brands	17½
Standard Oil California	30
Standard Oil New Jersey	40¼
Stone & Webster	4¼
Studebaker Corporation	1½
Texas Corporation	19⅞
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35¾
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	8⅞
Timpkin Roller Bearing	34⅞
Union Carbide	46¼
United Aircraft	13¼
United Carbon	47¼
United Corporation	2⅞
United Gas & Imp	11¼
United States Rubber	14
United States Steel	37
Vanadium Corporation	17⅞
Wesson O & S	34⅞
Western Maryland	8⅞
Western Union Telegraph	23½
Westinghouse El & M	37⅞
Woolworth F W	54⅞
Yellow Truck & Coach	3⅞
Youngstown Sh & T	18½

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
...w Orleans	12.43	1,130	2,023	208	677,024
...alveston	12.45	2,036	3,960	209	630,781
...obile	12.21	311	....	55	9,461
...vannah	12.41	441	....	41	116,698
...arleston	.....	425	....	.....	52,857
...ilmington	.....	38	....	.....	35,476
...rfolk	12.41	400	....	69	27,022
...ltimore	.....	.....	....	.....	2,879
...w York	12.45	.....	....	.....	31,199
...ston	.....	.....	....	.....	5,278
...uston	12.45	1,428	19,934	537	953,402
...rpus Christi	.....	.....	....	.....	71,467
...nor ports	.....	122	122	.....	152,312
Total today	.....	6,352	26,039	1,101	2,814,628
Total for week	.....	6,352	26,039	.....	....
Total for season	.....	3,752,626	2,929,092	.....	....
Interior movement:	**Mldg.**	**Rects.**	**Shpmnts.**	**Sales**	**Stock**
...emphis	12.00	3,607	5,713	2,582	498,574
...gusta	12.52	100	926	32	129,932
... Louis	.....	522	287	.....	2,549
...rt Worth	11.89	....	....	540	....
...ttle Rock	11.96	399	553	189	43,000
...lanta	12.40	....	....	.....	....
...llas	11.95	....	....	1,578	....
...ontgomery	12.25	....	....	487	....
Total today	.....	4,628	7,479	5,406	680,0[illegible]

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 — (AP) — Fresh downturns of Chicago grain values took place early today, responsive to weakness of wheat quotations at Liverpool. Opening unchanged to 3-8 lower, May 95 3-4 to 7-8. The Chicago wheat market soon showed an all around decline. Corn started 1-8 to 1-2 off, May 83 5-8 to 3-4, and subsequently fell further.

Wheat closed firm, 1-8 to 3-4 above yesterday's finish, May 96 1-4 to 1-2; corn unchanged to 3-8 higher, May 84 to 84 1-8, oats unchanged to 1-4 off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 17 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.95¾-⅞	.96½	.95⅝	.96¼-½
July	.88¼	.89	.87⅞	.88⅞-89
Sep.	.86⅞	.87⅞	.86⅞	.87½-⅝
CORN—				
Mar.	....	....	....	.87
May	.83⅝-¾	.84⅛	.83⅛	.84-84⅛
July	.79¼-½	.80⅛	.79	.80
Sep.	.76½	.77½	.76⅛	.77
OATS—				
May	.49⅞	.49⅞	.48⅞	.49½
July	.42⅞-½	.42⅞	.41¾	.42½-⅞
Sep.	.40½	.40⅞	.40⅛	.40⅝
RYE—				
May	.65½	.65¾	.65	.65⅝
July	.65½	.65¾	.65	.65½
Sep.	.64½	.64¾	.64¼	.64¼
BARLEY—				
May	.74½	.74½	.74	.74½
July	....	....	....	.68
Sep. (blank)				
LARD—				
May	12.80-82	13.00	12.75	13.00
July	12.90	13.15	12.90	13.12
Sep.	13.07	13.20	12.95	13.20
BELLIES—				
May	15.90	....	....	15.90
July	....	....	....	16.00

Sugar

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged today with a sale reported of 5,000 bags of Puerto Rican due next week at a local refiner at 2.80.

There was not much activity in the futures market, but the tone was steady reflecting the continued evenness of the spot market. There were no transactions in the No. 1 contract.

In the new contract, after opening unchanged there was an advance of 1 point in the distant positions on covering and a little trade buying against sales of actuals.

July contracts sold up from 1.97 to 1.98 in the new contract and September from 2.02 to 2.03 with final prices at the best. In the old contract March closed at 1.88 bid, May at 1.94 bid, July at 1.98 bid and Sept at 2.03 bid.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.30 for fine granulated with only a moderate inquiry reported, as the trade covered its more immediate requirements through recent withdrawals in case of any tieup as a result of labor difficulties among local teamsters.

Sugar futures closed quiet, unchanged. No sales. Mar 1.88B, May 1.94B, July 1.98B, Sept. 2.03B, Dec. 2.09B, Jan. 2.08B.

B—Bid.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.87 1-8, cables 4.87 1-8, 60 day bills 4.86 1-4. France demand 6.55 1-2, cables 6.55 1-2. Italy demand 8.47; cables 8.47.

Demands: Belgium 23.18, Germany 39.90, Holland 67.23, Norway 24.48, Sweden 25.12, Denmark 21.76, Finland 2.17, Switzerland 32.46, Spain 13.78, Portugal 4.43, Greece .93, Poland 18.79, Czechoslovakia 4.16, Jugoslavia 2.26 1-2, Austria 18.72N, Hungary 29.60N, Rumania 1.00, Argentine 32.46N, Brazil 8.54 1-2N, Tokyo 28.40, Shanghai 35.50, Hongkong 43.60, Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85, Montreal in New York 99.93 3-4, New York in Montreal 100.06 1-4.

N—Nominal.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Cotton 16,000 bales including 5,200 American. Spot moderate business done; prices one point lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.66, good middling 7.36, strict middling 7.21, middling 7.06, strict low middling 6.91; low middling 6.66, strict good ordinary 6.46; good ordinary 6.16. Futures closed quiet, Mar. 6.78, May 6.72, July 6.68, Oct. 6.58, Dec. 6.57, Jan. 6.56.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Butter 5,737, firm, creamery-specials (93 score) 36 1-2—37, extras (92) 36; extra firsts (90-91) 35 1-4—1-2; firsts (88-89) 34 1-4—3-4; seconds (86-87) 33—33 1-2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 36 1-4. Butter sales, 2 cars standards 36 1-4. Eggs 3,746, firm; extra firsts 28—29 1-4, fresh graded firsts 28—29; current receipts 27.

No egg sales.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Legal Notices 1

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of the following project will be received by the Louisiana Highway Commission, Room No. 303, Louisiana Highway Commission Building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, until 9:45 a. m. on Wednesday, February 13, 1935. Proposals will not be received after this hour. At 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the same day and date they will be publicly opened and read in the Chamber of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol.

STATE (BOND) PROJECT NO. 4609, WEST MONROE-BROWN PAPER MILL HIGHWAY, Located in Ouachita Parish, Route 200, Length 1.780 Miles, Width 18 Ft., Type, Portland Cement Concrete Pavement and other work in connection therewith.

Full information and proposal forms are available at the offices of the Highway Commission at Baton Rouge. Plans and specifications may be inspected there or will be furnished upon payment of $2.50 (Not to be refunded).

HARRY B. HENDERLITE,
State Highway Engineer
A. P. TUGWELL,
Chairman Louisiana Highway Commission

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—Man's Masonic ring—double eagle on top. Shrine emblem enameled on one side and Scottish Rite on other. Please return News-Star. Reward.

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800 Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices 3

STOMACH ULCER, gas pains, and indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Sandman's Pharmacy.

DOCTOR Thanks for the free advice. Never realized ... Mrs. H.

DON'T WORRY CONSULT MADAME, RELIABLE PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT WILL ADVISE AND HELP YOU. 413 GRAMMONT STREET.

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIER MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER, 1409 FAIRVIEW PHONE 2228.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous 6

If you are in sympathy with the share-the-wealth program, you should certainly take advantage of the high quality and low prices we offer, because you may readily agree they are truly of that nature.

We still say it's foolish to pay more when you can't buy better quality ...

When better Quality Motor Oils and Greases are made, we will sell them.

We challenge ... to buy Motor Oils and Greases of the same quality we offer, ... without your paying double the price we quote.

Wake up, some of you sleeping motorists and take advantage of the unquestionably high quality Motor Oils and Greases we are offering you at such ridiculous low prices.

Nationally advertised canned Motor Oils.

Canned Motor Oils as low as 15c per qt. Medium, heavy or X-heavy grades. 100 per cent Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil 17 1-2c per qt. (or 50c per gal. in bulk, 5 gals.) In your container.

Nationally advertised Cup and Pressure Greases 9c per lb., in 5 or 10 lb. cans.

Guaranteed high quality Motor Oils as low as 10c per quart or 35c per gallon. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

Let us check your transmission or differential, if it needs grease we will put the proper grease in for the small sum of 25c for 2 one pound shots.

Batteries six volts thirteen plates. Batteries Guaranteed 30 days for $1.00 and exchange. Some of our customers have run our batteries from six to ten months after guarantee expired.

We sell Motor Oil in larger quantities much cheaper. We also sell tractor fuel for tractor farmers.

THE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL STATION

2504 DeSiard St. Monroe, Louisiana. Or 109 ... Riverfront St.

West Monroe, La.

EYES EXAMINED. GLASSES FITTED. Dr. W. R. Cunningham. Over 24 years' actual practice. 2002 Jackson, Monroe, La.

STOVES REPAIRED, REGULATED AND CONNECTED. ASBESTOS BACKS RENEWED. WORK GUARANTEED. P. R. MOAK, 2238-W.

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

WANT TO RENT YOUR ROOM, APARTMENT, OR HOUSE?

FOLLOW THIS LAYOUT:

1. Give location, street and number.

2. Name the conveniences—gas, lights, water, electric fans, electric refrigeration, telephone service, private entrance, garage, etc. If you furnish any of these conveniences state so in your ad.

3. Give price, if by week or month.

4. Give conditions, such as new wall paper, etc.

5. Phone your ad today to the News-Star—World Classified Dept. Just call 4800. Weekly ads only 1c per line for both papers. FREE Paramount theater tickets.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SERVICE BY EXPERTS

MATTRESS

MATTRESSES RENOVATED and upholstering work, all guaranteed. A pleasure to us to please you. West Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 1145. 418 Claiborne street.

PRINTING

LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, RULING AND BINDING. MONROE PRINTING CO. PHONE 4800

NEWSPAPERS—HIDES

DELTA HIDE AND METAL CO. Highest prices paid for newspapers, magazines. Delivered. 101 Riverfront, West Monroe. P. O. B. 2461—Phone 1181.

• BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous 6

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD

Beauty Shops

GIRLS WANTED—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 315 HARRISON.

LOCKSMITH

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 126 Jackson. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Electric Motors

WE BUY, SELL, RENT, REWIND AND REPAIR ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC MOTORS. MONROE ARMATURE WORKS PHONE 98, 2019 DeSIARD. NIGHT PHONE 3947.

CONTRACTORS

Plumbing 12-A

PROMPT GUARANTEED PLUMBING SERVICE AND REPAIRS. PHONE 4125-4323-J.
F. J. BEDOIT

FOR ANYTHING IN PLUMBING OR HEATING, REPAIR WORK, PHONE OSCAR JOHNSON 2780. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

SALESMEN. The Bankers Advertising Company of Iowa City, Iowa, 50 years a leader ... has a few openings for ... salesmen in Monroe and other Louisiana ... [illegible]

SALESMAN WANTED by Louisiana ... Write Box ..., News-Star—World.

Money—Future—Yours!

A ... [illegible] ... Write ..., Kans.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. LAB-15-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENT WANTED to sell healthy product. ... 643 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La.

Female Help Wanted 15

LADIES copy names, addresses for mail order firms. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. ... Write stamped envelope. ... Advertising, 1134 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CAN YOU find ... misspelled words in following sentence? ... Dept. AC-621, Des Moines, Iowa.

LADIES: Earn money doing needlework at home. ... Stamped envelope ... Royal Novelty Co., ...

$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses free for demonstrating latest ... Fashion Frocks. ... No investment. Write fully ... and order preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-5279, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—DESERVING SCHOOL GIRL, FOR LADY COMPANION. REFERENCES BOX 287, MONROE, LOUISIANA.

Male Help Wanted 16

MEN. All trades desiring construction and development work. Good pay. Transportation. Write ... Co., Platte City, Mo. Enclose stamp.

MAN WITH car needed immediately to fill vacancy local grocery route. Must be satisfied to make up to $37.50 first week. Permanent. Write Albert Mills, 7952 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Situations Wanted 17

LADY WITH TWO DAUGHTERS WILL EXCHANGE WORK FOR ROOM AND BOARD. CITY OR COUNTRY. REFERENCES. PHONE 1628.

WANTED — BOOKKEEPING, INCOME TAX RETURNS, PROPHIT LOSS STATEMENT WORK. F. C. HOLDEN, PHONE 475.

UNINCUMBERED WHITE WOMAN—WANTS HOUSEKEEPING, COOKING FOR SMALL FAMILY. WRITE BOX 349, NEWS-STAR-WORLD.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE — KITCHEN CABINET, BREAKFAST SET, BED, DRESSER, MACHINE, BABY PLAY PEN. PHONE 1296.

FOR SALE—Slightly used late model Singer Vacuum cleaner. Bargian for cash. Phone 1476.

FOR SALE—Used Singer sewing machine, good condition. Cheap for cash. Phone 1476.

Musical Instruments 19

WE HAVE TWO lovely pianos stored in Tallulah, and two in Winnsboro that we will sell at a bargain if taken before we send our truck for them. You are sure to find what you want among them. Write at once to Brook Mays & Company, 134 DeSiard Street, Monroe, La.

MISCELLANEOUS

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—NATIVE HAY. ROBERT LAYTON, PHONE 1433.

Chicks 23a

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS State-tested 5 years 100% free of white diarrhea. Approved by Purina Research Service. Trapnesting under Mississippi R. O. P. southern champion layers. Worlds fair. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

$6.50 PER 100 AND UP

Blood-tested chicks, pullets, cockerels. Turkeys. Ducks. 42 varieties. Started chicks, 4-week pullets. Profit by consulting us before buying. Louisiana Hatcheries, New Orleans.

CHICK DEALERS reading this can profit by writing Louisiana Hatcheries, New Orleans.

BABY CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING. Reds, Wyandotts, Rocks, White Giants, Buff Orpington, Leghorns. Immediate delivery. Highest quality. Royal Feed and Seed Store.

Seeds and Plants 26

EARLY-BEARING papershell pecan and fruit trees. New catalog free. Bass Pecan company, Lumberton, Miss.

ROSES—Red, Pink, Shell, Radiance, Padre, Edel, Hollande, Gorgeous, Columbia, Rapture, Talisman. All 19c each, postpaid, ship C. O. D. Naughton Farms, Waxahachie, Texas.

100 PLANTS FOR $1.00

25 Verbena, 25 Petunias, 25 Snapdragons, 25 Stocks. All 100 plants for $1 postpaid. Naughton Farms, Waxahachie, Texas.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

CANARY MONTHLY magazine $1 year. Registered Golden Warblers, male, $7. Female, $1.50. Natl. Fed., Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO PURCHASE COMPLETE OR PART OF DRY GOODS STOCK. WILL ALSO RENT BUILDING IF DESIRABLY LOCATED. BOX 351, NEWS-STAR.

WANTED TO PURCHASE SEWING MACHINES, ELECTRIC FANS, REFRIGERATORS AND FURNITURE. MILLS FURNITURE COMPANY, WEST MONROE. PHONE 420.

HIGHEST CASH price paid for second hand furniture. New York Furniture Co. 611 DeSiard St. Phone 1056.

WE WILL PAY spot cash for any amount of good used furniture. Phone 362. Dixie Bedding and Furniture Co.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

FOR RENT — CENTRALLY LOCATED BUILDING, 16x35. LOW RENT. 119 NORTH SECOND. PHONE 155[illegible].

FOR SALE—Mrs. Higdon's cafe at Columbia. Doing good business. See Mrs. Higdon at Columbia, La.

FOR SALE—A sacrifice. Profitable business. $100.00 will handle. Write box 350, care News-Star—World.

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS. ALL MAKES CARS. INSTANT SERVICE. 417 BERNHARDT BLDG.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT — MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT. CLOSE IN. SUITABLE FOR COUPLE. PHONE 979.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment. Adults. 206 Layton.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, private bath, entrance. Cottage 1012 Jackson.

FOR RENT — SMALL UNFURNISHED APARTMENT CLOSE IN. PHONE 1156.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room house. Frigidaire. Furnished five-room apartment, 1703 North Fourth. Three-room furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. 708 North Second. Phone Mrs. King 649.

FOR RENT — IDEAL THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. LOVELY LOCATION. ADULTS. PHONE 1[illegible].

FOR RENT—Furnished five-room apartment, 1703 North Fourth. Phone Mrs. King 649.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APARTMENT. ADULTS ONLY. 404 ST. JOHN.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO MEN IN PRIVATE HOME. 1107 NORTH THIRD.

NICE ROOMS—Home cooked meals. Mrs. J. W. Gulledge, 519 Hart street.

ROOM AND BOARD IN A NICE COMFORTABLE HOME. 707 JACKSON.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. TWO GENTLEMEN. NO OTHER ROOMERS. 119 BREARD.

FOR RENT—NICE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. CLOSE IN. 316 CATALPA. PHONE 1202-J.

FOR RENT—EXCLUSIVELY FURNISHED TWIN BEDROOMS. GENTLEMEN OR LADIES. PRIVATE PHONE. CALL 4[illegible].

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT BEDROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. PRIVATE ENTRANCE, PRIVATE FAMILY. PHONE 774.

FOR RENT—Delightful room, especially for summer. Private bath. Phone 1588.

WHAT YOU LOSE EACH DAY WITH A VACANT HOUSE OR APARTMENT

RENT	LOSS Daily
$15.00 Monthly	$ .50
$20.00 Monthly	$ .67
$25.00 Monthly	$ .83
$30.00 Monthly	$1.00
$35.00 Monthly	$1.17
$40.00 Monthly	$1.33
$45.00 Monthly	$1.50
$50.00 Monthly	$1.67

DON'T LOSE
Use
WANT-ADS

2 Lines 7 times .... $ .98
3 Lines 7 times $1.47

Free Tickets to Paramount Theater

Ads appear in both papers.

CONVERT LOSSES INTO INCOME

PHONE 4800

RENTALS

Business Purposes 35

FOR RENT—MODERN OFFICES, INCLUDING ALL SERVICES, OVER MORGAN & LINDSEY. VERY REASONABLE RENT. LUTHER REED & CO., 1574.

SEVERAL—Nice large offices. Light and janitor service furnished. Rent $10 per month. See A. H. Bates, Kusin Bldg.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Five rooms furnished house, $35. 1012 North Fourth. Call after 5:00.

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE SIX-ROOM HOUSE. GOOD LOCATION. CLOSE IN. PHONE 197-J.

Light-Housekeeping 37

LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—Completely furnished. Bills paid. Phone 2136.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished light housekeeping room. Phone 4390-J.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR RENT OR SALE—ABOUT FORTY-EIGHT ACRES OF CULTIVATABLE LAND. ALSO FOUR-ROOM HOUSE. WATER. PHONE 3604-M. ROBERT FENNELL.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

REPOSSESSED CARS

1932 V-8 Sedan $295
1932 V-8 Coach $295
1931 Chevrolet Coach . . . $295
1934 Chevrolet Roadster . $435
1931 Ford Sedan . . . $195
'65 Chrysler Coupe . . . $ 45

Easy Terms—We Trade

MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut St.

MILNER-FULLER, Inc.
USED CAR BARGAINS

1933 V-8 2-Door	$420
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$414
1930 Ford 4-Door	$185
1933 V-8 2-Door	$420
1930 Ford Coupe	$169
1933 V-8 2-Door	$420
1929 Ford 2-Door	$131
1933 V-8 2-Door	$442
1933 V-8 Coupe	$375
1931 Ford 2-Door	$218
1932 V-8 2-Door	$315
1931 Chevrolet 2-Door	$275
1930 Ford Coupe	$190
1930 Ford 2-Door	$190

1935 License furnished with all cars over $100.00.

WE TRADE—TERMS
PHONE 1000

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

STUDEBAKER SIX. FAIR RUNNING CONDITION. GOOD RUBBER. 1935 LICENSE PLATES. $35. 117 HARRISON STREET.

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

1934 Chevrolet Coach	$595
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$435
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$365
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$285
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$265
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$165
1932 Ford Coupe	$245
1930 Ford Coach	$175
1929 Ford Coupe	$ 95
1934 Plymouth Coupe	$545
1933 Plymouth Sedan	$445
1930 Buick Coupe	$165
1932 Chevrolet Pick-up	$145

SEE US FOR TRUCKS

1935 License free with every used car priced over $100.00.

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Walnut Street Phone 2345

Used Cars You Can Buy With Confidence

1930 Chevrolet Coach	$215
1931 Chevrolet Special Sedan—all new tires	$335
1930 Dodge D. D. Sedan	$195
1931 Dodge D. D. Sedan	$245
1930 Oakland Sedan	$135
1929 Oakland Sedan	$125

Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
1100 S. Grand Phone 2588

IMPORTANT

A good used BUICK is the lowest cost transportation you can find. Ask any Buick owner about his operating cost throughout the year.

Investigate the cost. Don't be fooled by incorrect statements about low cost of small used cars. Buick quality means dependability.

See Our Used Buicks

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
312 Walnut Phone 260

Automobiles Wanted 48

CASH—For used Ford and Chevrolet cars. Windes Motor Co., Inc., West Monroe. Telephone 182.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

A Used Car bought from a dependable dealer is your assurance that the car, the deal, and the terms are right. Compare our cars, compare our prices, compare our terms. We know you will be a satisfied owner.

1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COUPE—all steel body, original paint, new seat covers, new tires. A bargain for only $595

1934 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—Safety hydraulic brakes, new tires. This car is an unusually good value for only $595

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—Driven less than 14,000 miles by former owner. See it. Then drive it and you will buy it, for only $545

1933 DELUXE PLYMOUTH COUPE—The ideal car for the salesman or the couple, that wants to go places for only $485

We have the largest and best selection of good dependable used cars to select from in north Louisiana, some priced as low as $35.00. See us before you buy.

MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
Washington and Walnut Streets Phone 436

Automobiles Wanted 48 Automobiles Wanted 48

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Upholstering Automobile Tops
Side Curtains Built and Repaired
Body and Fender Repairing
Duco Painting—Guaranteed Work
Burned and Wrecked Jobs a Specialty

MONROE AUTO TOP & BODY CO.
Opposite Courthouse
Phone 620 105 Wood Street

Markets -:- Financial

tton

S, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The owed fair activity ssion but prices had cline owing to final ance of the expected ecision Monday in

s also were weak domestic markets

only 2 to 4 points s not a full response ss of cables, prices rd, and kept on the ctically all session, vs of the day in the March at 12.21, May 27, Oct. at 12.17 and 7 to 10 points below ces.

light rally of 1 to 2 d on shorts covering closed barely steady leclines of 10 to 13 ay.

were taken to con- by large spot houses n idea that whatever ne gold decision, the ould take steps to sup- ater on.

or the day were 26,039.

utures closed barely steady leclines of 10 to 13 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
n	12.28	12.28	12.21	12.21-23
	12.36	12.36	12.27	12.28
y	12.36	12.37	12.27	12.30
.	12.27	12.28	12.17	12.18-19
c.	12.33	12.33	12.23	12.25-26

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Spot tton closed quiet 10 points down. les 208; low middling 11.78; mid- ng 12.48; good middling 12.88; re- pts 12.88; receipts 11.30; stock 677,-

ew York

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Liquida- n from both domestic and foreign rces, attributed chiefly to uncer- nty over the gold clause cases, used a sharp decline in cotton here day. All present crop deliveries de new low ground for the move- nt with May selling off to 12.26 or points net lower at the lowest price ched for that position sold at 12.24 ly in January. May closed at 12.27 th the general market closing ady steady at net declines of 10 12 points.

Cotton futures closed steady 10 to lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last
arch	12.28	12.29	12.20	12.21-22
ay	12.34	12.35	12.26	12.27-28
ly	12.35	12.35	12.26	12.28-30
t.	12.26	12.26	12.17	12.19-20
c.	12.32	12.33	12.22	12.17
n.	12.29	12.30	12.25	12.28

Spot quiet; middling 12.45.

ottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Cot- nseed oil closed steady; prime sum- r yellow 10.70-18.85; prime crude 5-10.00. Feb. 10.52; March 10.63; May 70; July 10.72; Aug. 10.72; Sept. 10.72; t. 10.72.

New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Bleach- le cottonseed oil futures closed y; spot unquoted, Feb. 10.95B; Mar. 02; April 11.02B; May 11.05; June 05B; July 11.07-10; Aug. 11.07B; sales contracts, including 2 switches. B—Bid.

ivestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—(U. S. pt. of Agr.)—Cattle 500 commer- l; 300 government; calves 300 com- ercial; 300 government; calves 300 mmercial; 100 government; com- red Friday last week; better grade d steers and yearlings 50 higher, stances 75 up, dressed beef market ry slow, possibly a weakening fac- r on lower grade steers and yearl- gs and she stock; best long year- gs sold up to 13.50; light yearlings 25; vealers unevenly 2.00-3.00 lower; llers again took big end of in be- een and lower grade steer crop.

Sheep, 4,000; for week ending Fri- y 9,300 directs; compared Friday t week; choice slaughter lambs 25- lower, in between grades 50-75 off, eep 25 down; week's bulk 8.25-9.00, th closing bulk 8.25-75; both quality d weight important price deter- ining factors at close, numerous ds 8.00-25, with some medium quai- down to 7.50; slaughter ewes 4.00- 0, week's top 5.25 paid early, week's 7.65.

Hogs, 6,000, including 5,500 direct; arket nominally steady; top 7.95.

otatoes

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—(USDA)— tatoes 81, on track 282, Total U. S. ipments 857; slightly weaker, sup- es liberal, demand and trading ow; Wisconsin round whites U. S. . 1, 77 1-2—82 1-2, fine quality .85; aho Russets U. S. No. 1, 1.45-50; mmercial grade 1.17 1-2—22 1-2.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. — (AP) — Stocks steady; metals improve. Bonds mixed; U. S. governments hesitant. Curb narrow; trading dull. Foreign exchanges irregular; gold currencies lower. Cotton lower; local and New Orleans selling; lower Liverpool cables. Sugar quiet; steady spot market. Coffee quiet; trade covering.

CHICAGO: Wheat higher; week-end evening-up. Corn firm; sympathy with wheat. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady, top $7.95.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A possible supreme court decision Monday on the much-disputed "gold clause" cases apparently did not unduly disturb today's brief stock market session. Although there was some "evening-up" of commitments, prices generally closed fairly steady. Transfers approximated 360,000 shares.

While most traders seemed a little timid in the matter of expanding commitments, there was no pronounced disposition to liquidate in anticipation of the high court's ruling. A moderate demand for the metals, which pushed up the prices of several members of this group, indicated to some observers that the fears of serious market repercussions following the gold judgment were evaporating.

Instead of viewing the judicial situation with apprehension, most market observers were of the opinion that equities, as a whole, probably had already discounted a pronouncement adverse to the administration's monetery program.

The bulk of the trade news was regarded as satisfactory and it was estimated in some quarters that a seasonal let-down in industrial production would be less than had been expected.

Commodities were uncertain in tred and bonds were a trifle mixed. Leading European gold currencies were somewhat lower in terms of the dollar.

Shares of U. S. Smelting, Cerro De Pasco and McIntyre Porcupine advanced 1 to around 2 points. Santa Fe, Case and American Can pushed up about 1 each, and fractional gainers included DuPont, General Motors, Chrysler, Schenley, National Steel, U. S. and Bethlehem Steels, Westinghouse, American Tobacco B, and Sears Roebuck. Such issues as American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, Liggett & Myers B, Reynolds B and Standard Oil of New Jersey were unchanged to easier.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Allied Chemical & Dye	136
American Can	113⅜
American Car & Foundry	17⅝
American Commercial Alcohol	28
American & Foreign Power	4¼
American Locomotive	17½
American Smelting & Refining	35
American Sugar Refining	60
American Tel & Tel	105
American Tobacco B	82½
American Woolen	7⅝
Anaconda Copper	10⅞
Armour Illinois	5¼
A T & S F	45
Atlantic Coast Line	29
Atlantic Refining	24½
Auburn Automobile	24
Aviation Corporation	4¾
Baldwin Locomotive	11½
Barnsdall A	6¼
Bendix Aviation	15½
Bethlehem Steel	29¾
Borden Milk	24⅝
Borg Warner	29⅝
Burroughs Adding Machine	14¼
Canadian Pacific	12⅞
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	13¼
Case J I	55⅛
Chicago & Northwestern	4⅝
Ch S P & P pf	¾
Chrysler Corporation	37⅝
Coca Cola	172½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	4¼
Columbia Gas & Electric	6¾
Columbian Carbon	70½
Commercial Solvent	21
Commonwealth & Southern	1⅛
Consolidated Gas	19½
Consolidated Oil	7⅝
Consolidated Text	¾
Continental Can	65¾
Continental Insurance	32
Continental Motor	1⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	17⅝
Corn Products	62¾
Curtis Wright	2¾
Douglas Aircraft	23
Du Pont De Nemours	95
Electric Power & Light	2⅞
Endicott Johnson	56½
England Public Service	2¼
Erie Railroad	11⅛
Eavns Products	20¾
Foster Wheel	14⅛
Fox Film A	10⅞
Freeport Texas	21⅜
General Electric	23⅜
General Foods	34⅜
General Gas & Electric A	⅜
General Motors	31½
General Railway Signal	25
Gillette Safety Razor	13⅝
Glidden Company	24¾
Gold Dust	16⅛
Goodrich B F	9⅞
Graham Paige	2⅝
Great Northern Railway pf	13⅞
Hahn Department Stores	5⅛
Houston Oil new	2¾
Hudson Motor	10
Illinois Central	13⅝
International Harvester	41½
International Nickel Can	23
International Tel & Tel	9
Kennecott Copper	17
Kroger Grocery	25⅞
Liggett & Myers B	104
Lorillard P	19½
Louisville & Nashville	41¼
Mack Trucks	26⅜
Math Alkali	28⅛
Mengel Company	4½
Miami Copper	3
Missouri Kansas & Texas	5
Montgomery Ward	25⅞
Motor Products	24⅜
Nash Motor	16
National Power & Light	6⅞
Newport Industrial	6½
New York Central	17⅝
N Y N H & H	6⅝
Northern & Western	174
Northern American	12½
Northern Pacific	17⅛
Otis Steel	6¼
Pacific Gas & Electric	14
Packard Motor	4⅝
Paramount Publix ctf	3⅞
Penney J C	67¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	21¼
Phillips Petroleum	15¼
Pullman Company	48⅛
Pure Oil	6¾
Radio Corporation	5⅜
Remington Rand	9⅛
Republic Steel	14
Reynolds Tobacco B	47½
Safeway Stores	39¾
St Louis & San Francisco	1½
Sears Roebuck	34
Shell Union	7
Socony Vacuum	14⅛
Southern Pacific	15⅜
Southern Railway	12¾
Sperry Corporation	8⅞
Standard Brands	17½
Standard Oil California	30
Standard Oil New Jersey	40¼
Stone & Webster	4¼
Studebaker Corporation	1½
Texas Corporation	19⅞
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35¾
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	9⅛
Timpkin Roller Bearing	34⅜
Union Carbide	46¼
United Aircraft	13¼
United Carbon	47¼
United Corporation	2⅜
United Gas & Imp	11¾
United States Rubber	14
United States Steel	37
Vanadium Corporation	17⅞
Wesson O & S	34⅝
Western Maryland	8⅛
Western Union Telegraph	28½
Westinghouse El & M	37⅞
Woolworth F W	54⅞
Yellow Truck & Coach	3⅝
Youngstown Sh & T	18½

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. — (AP) — Fresh downturns of Chicago grain values took place early today, responsive to weakness of wheat quotations at Liverpool. Opening unchanged to 3-8 lower, May 95 3-4 to 7-8. The Chicago wheat market soon showed an all around decline. Corn started 1-8 to 1-2 off, May 83 5-8 to 3-4, and subsequently fell further.

Wheat closed firm, 1-8 to 3-4 above yesterday's finish, May 96 1-4 to 1-2; corn unchanged to 3-8 higher, May 84 to 84 1-8, oats unchanged to 1-4 off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 17 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	.95¾-⅞	.96½	.95⅜	.96¼-½
July	.88¼	.89	.87⅞	.88⅞-89
Sep.	.86⅞	.87⅝	.86⅜	.87½-⅝
CORN—				
Mar.	....	....	....	.87
May	.83⅝-¾	.84⅛	.83⅛	.84-84⅛
July	.79¼-½	.80⅛	.79	.80
Sep.	.76½	.77½	.76⅛	.77
OATS—				
May	.49⅜	.49⅝	.48⅞	.49½
July	.42⅜-½	.42⅝	.41¾	.42½-⅝
Sep.	.40½	.40⅞	.40⅛	.40⅝
RYE—				
May	.65½	.65¾	.65	.65⅜
July	.65½	.65¾	.65	.65½
Sep.	.64½	.64¾	.64¼	.64¾
BARLEY—				
May	.74½	.74½	.74	.74½
July	....	....	....	.68
Sep. (blank)				
LARD—				
May	12.80-82	13.00	12.75	13.00
July	12.90	13.15	12.90	13.12
Sep.	13.07	13.20	12.95	13.20
BELLIES—				
May	15.90	....	....	15.90
July	....	....	....	16.00

Sugar

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged today with a sale reported of 5,000 bags of Puerto Rican due next week at a local refiner at 2.80.

There was not much activity in the futures market, but the tone was steady reflecting the continued evenness of the spot market. There were no transactions in the No. 1 contract.

In the new contract, after opening unchanged there was an advance of 1 point in the distant positions on covering and a little trade buying against sales of actuals.

July contracts sold up from 1.97 to 1.98 in the new contract and September from 2.02 to 2.03 with final prices at the best. In the old contract March closed at 1.88 bid, May at 1.94 bid, July at 1.98 bid and Sept. at 2.03 bid.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.30 for fine granulated with only a moderate inquiry reported, as the trade covered its more immmediate requirements through recent withdrawals in case of any tieup as a result of labor difficulties among local teamsters.

Sugar futures closed quiet, unchanged. No sales. Mar. 1.88B; May 1.94B; July 1.98B; Sept. 2.03B; Dec. 2.09B; Jan. 2.08B.

B—Bid.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.87 1-8; cables 4.87 1-8; 60 day bills 4.86 1-4; France demand 6.55 1-2; cables 6.55 1-2; Italy demand 8.47; cables 8.47.

Demands: Belgium 23.18; Germany 39.90; Holland 67.23; Norway 24.48; Sweden 25.12; Denmark 21.76; Finland 2.17; Switzerland 32.16; Spain 13.58; Portugal 4.44; Greece .93; Poland 18.79; Czechoslovakia 4.16; Jugoslavia 2.26 1-2; Austria 18.72N; Hungary 29.60N; Rumania 1.00; Argentine 32.46N; Brazil 8.54 1-2N; Tokyo 28.40; Shanghai 35.50; Hongkong 43.60; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.93 3-4; New York in Montreal 100.06 1-4.

N—Nominal.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Cotton, 16,000 bales including 5,200 American. Spot moderate business done; prices one point lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.66; good middling 7.36; strict middling 7.21; middling 7.06; strict low middling 6.91; low middling 6.66; strict good ordinary 6.46; good ordinary 6.16. Futures closed quiet, Mar. 6.78; May 6.72; July 6.68; Oct. 6.58; Dec. 6.57; Jan. 6.56.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Butter, 5,737, firm, creamery-specials (93 score) 36 1-2—37; extras (92) 36; extra firsts (90-91) 35 1-4—1-2; firsts (88-89) 34 1-4—3-4; seconds (86-87) 33—33 1-2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 36 1-4. Butter sales, 2 cars standards 36 1-4. Eggs, 3,746; firm; extra firsts 28—29 1-4; fresh graded firsts 28—29; current receipts 27.

No egg sales.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
w Orleans	12.43	1,130	2,023	208	677,024
alveston	12.45	2,056	3,960	200	600,781
obile	12.21	311	....	55	9,461
vannah	12.41	441	....	41	116,608
arleston	.....	425	....	......	50,857
ilmington	.....	38	....	......	25,476
rfolk	12.41	400	....	60	27,022
ltimore	.....	....	....	......	2,870
w York	12.45	....	....	......	31,100
ston	.....	....	....	......	5,258
uston	12.45	1,428	19,934	537	953,402
rpus Christi	.....	....	....	......	71,467
nor ports	.....	122	122	......	152,312
Total today	.....	6,352	26,039	1,101	2,814,828
Total for week	.....	6,352	26,039	......	....
Total for season	.....	3,752,626	2,920,092	......	....

Interior movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
emphis	12.00	3,607	5,713	2,582	498,574
gusta	12.52	100	926	32	129,932
Louis	.....	522	287	......	2,549
rt Worth	11.80	....	....	540	....
ttle Rock	11.96	399	553	189	49,000
lanta	12.40	....	....	......	....
llas	11.95	....	....	1,578	....
ontgomery	12.25	....	....	487	....
Total today	.....	4,628	7,479	5,408	680,055

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Legal Notices 1

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of the following project will be received by the Louisiana Highway Commission, Room No. 308, Louisiana Highway Commission Building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, until 9:45 a. m. on Wednesday, February 13, 1935. Proposals will not be received after this hour. At 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the same day and date they will be publicly opened and read in the Chamber of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol.

STATE (BOND) PROJECT NO. 4609, WEST MONROE-BROWN PAPER MILL HIGHWAY, Located in Ouachita Parish, Route 200, Length 1.780 Miles, Width 18 Ft., Type, Portland Cement Concrete Pavement and other work in connection therewith.

Full information and proposal forms are available at the offices of the Highway Commission at Baton Rouge. Plans and specifications may be inspected there or will be furnished upon payment of $2.50 (Not to be refunded).

HARRY B. HENDERLITE,
State Highway Engineer
A. P. TUGWELL,
Chairman Louisiana Highway Commission

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—Man's Masonic ring—double eagle on top. Shrine emblem, enameled on one side and Scottish Rite on other. Please return News-Star. Reward.

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse jewelry fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800 Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices 3

STOMACH ULCER, gas pains, and indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Sandman's Pharmacy.

DOCTOR—Thanks for the free advice. Never realized my digestion needed Double Mint so much. Mrs. H.

DON'T WORRY—CONSULT MAXINE, RELIABLE PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT. WILL ADVISE AND HELP YOU. 413 GRAMMONT STREET.

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIER MRS. J C ZIEGLER, 1409 FAIRVIEW PHONE 2228

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous 6

If you are in sympathy with the share-the-wealth program, you should certainly take advantage of the high quality and low prices we offer, because you may readily agree they are truly of that nature.

We still say it's foolish to pay more when you cannot buy better quality products.

When better Quality Motor Oils and Greases are made we will sell them.

We challenge you, to buy Motor Oils and Greases of the same quality we offer you, without your having to pay double the price we quote.

Wake up, some of you sleeping motorists, and take advantage of the unquestionably high quality Motor Oils and Greases we are offering you, at such ridiculous low prices.

Nationally advertised canned Motor Oils.

Canned Motor Oils as low as 15c per qt. Medium, heavy or X-heavy grades. 100 per cent Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil 17 1-2c per qt. (or 50c per gal, in bulk; 5 gal.) In your container.

Nationally adv. Cup and Pressure Greases 10c per lb., in 5 or 10 lb. cans.

Guaranteed high quality Motor Oils as low as 10c per quart or 35c per gallon. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

Let us check your transmission or differential, if it needs grease, we will put the proper grease in for the small sum of 25c for 2 one pound shots.

Batteries six volts thirteen plates. Batteries Guaranteed 30 days for $1.00 and exchange. (Some of our customers have run our batteries from six to ten months after guarantee expired.)

We sell Motor Oil in larger quantities much cheaper. We also sell tractor fuel for tractor farmers.

THE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL STATION
2504 DeSiard St., Monroe, Louisiana.
Or 109 S. Riverfront St.,
West Monroe, La.

EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED Dr. W. R. Cunningham. Over 24 years' actual practice. 2002 Jackson, Monroe, La.

STOVES REPAIRED—REGULATED AND CONNECTED. ASBESTOS BACKS RENEWED. WORK GUARANTEED. P. R MOAK, 2208-W

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

WANT TO RENT YOUR ROOM, APARTMENT, OR HOUSE?

FOLLOW THIS LAYOUT:

1. Give location, street and number.
2. Name the conveniences—gas lights, water, electric fans, electric refrigeration, telephone service, private entrance, garage, etc. If you furnish any of these conveniences state so in your ad.
3. Give price, if by week or month.
4. Give conditions, such as new wall paper, etc.
5. Phone your ad today to the News-Star—World Classified Dept. Just call 4800. Weekly ads only 7c per line for both papers. FREE Paramount theater tickets.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SERVICE BY EXPERTS

MATTRESS

MATTRESSES RENOVATED and upholstering work, all guaranteed. A pleasure to us to please you. West Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 1145. 416 Claiborne street

PRINTING

LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, RULING AND BINDING. MONROE PRINTING CO. PHONE 4800

NEWSPAPERS—HIDES

DELTA HIDE AND METAL CO. Highest prices paid for newspapers, magazines. Delivered. 101 Riverfront, West Monroe. P. O. B. 2461—Phone 1181.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous 6

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD

Beauty Shops

GIRLS WANTED—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 315 HARRISON

LOCKSMITH

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 126 Jackson. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley

Electric Motors

WE BUY, SELL, RENT, REWIND AND REPAIR ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIC MOTORS. MONROE ARMATURE WORKS PHONE 98, 2019 DeSIARD. NIGHT PHONE 3947.

CONTRACTORS

Plumbing 12-A

PROMPT GUARANTEED PLUMBING SERVICE AND REPAIRS. PHONE 4125-4323-J.
E. J. BEDOIT

FOR ANYTHING IN PLUMBING OR HEATING, REPAIR WORK, PHONE OSCAR JOHNSON 2780. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

SALESMEN—The Bankers Advertising Company, of Iowa City, Iowa, 35 years a leader with national recognition has a few openings for high-class salesmen in Monroe and other Louisiana districts. Exclusive territory. Our many advertising mediums and unusual sales plan permit our men to build permanent followings. Established accounts will be given to man selected. If you are advertising minded and willing to work hard the first year to establish yourself for the future, write us giving age, experience, and three references. Liberal commissions paid weekly.

SALESMAN WANTED—In Louisiana. Must know gin and mill supply trade. Give experience in application. Salary and expenses. Write Box 338, News-Star—World.

Money—Future—Yours!

A profitable connection with an old reliable, long established publishing firm. New sales plan pays up to $15 daily. Not a one-time "shot." Get into a paying business of your own. Write S. L. Walquist, 6239 Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kans.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. LAB-10-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENT WANTED to sell healthy product. Guy L. Houck, 643 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La.

Female Help Wanted 15

LADIES, copy names, addresses, for mail order firms. Good pay. Experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Write; stamped envelope, United Advertising, 1114 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CAN YOU find 3 misspelled words in following sentence: "Learnn how you can winn twentie fivve hundred dolars." Mark words, clip ad and mail quick. Someone wins $2,500. No prize less than $5. Don Parmelee, prize manager, Dept. AC-821, Des Moines, Iowa.

LADIES—Earn money doing needlework at home. No canvassing. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Royal Novelty Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses free for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-5279, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—DESERVING SCHOOL GIRL, FOR LADY COMPANION. REFERENCES. BOX 297, MONROE, LOUISIANA.

Male Help Wanted 16

MEN—All trades, desiring construction and development work. Good pay. Transportation. Write Lichty Co., Platte City, Mo. Enclose stamp.

MAN WITH car needed immediately to fill vacancy local grocery route. Must be satisfied to make up to $37.50 first week. Permanent. Write Albert Mills, 7052 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Situations Wanted 17

LADY WITH TWO DAUGHTERS WILL EXCHANGE WORK FOR ROOM AND BOARD. CITY OR COUNTRY. REFERENCES. PHONE 1628.

WANTED — BOOKKEEPING, INCOME TAX RETURNS, PROPHIT LOSS STATEMENT WORK. F. C. HOLDEN, PHONE 475.

UNINCUMBERED WHITE WOMAN—WANTS HOUSEKEEPING, COOKING FOR SMALL FAMILY. WRITE BOX 349, NEWS-STAR-WORLD.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE — KITCHEN CABINET, BREAKFAST SET, BED, DRESSER, MACHINE. BABY PLAY PEN. PHONE 1206.

FOR SALE—Slightly used late model Singer Vacuum cleaner. Bargian for cash. Phone 1476.

FOR SALE—Used Singer sewing machine, good condition. Cheap for cash. Phone 1476.

Musical Instruments 19

WE HAVE TWO lovely pianos stored in Tallulah, and two in Winnsboro that we will sell at a bargain if taken before we send our truck for them. You are sure to find what you want among them. Write at once to Brook Mays & Company. 124 DeSiard Street, Monroe, La.

MISCELLANEOUS

Farm Products 23

FOR SALE—NATIVE HAY. ROBERT LAYTON, PHONE 1433.

Chicks 23a

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS. State-tested 5 years 100% free of white diarrhea. Approved by Purina Research Service. Trapnesting under Mississippi R. O. P., southern champion layers Worlds fair. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

$6.50 PER 100 AND UP
Blood-tested chicks, pullets, cockerels. Turkeys. Ducks. 42 varieties. Started chicks, 4-week pullets. Profit by consulting us before buying. Louisiana Hatcheries, New Orleans.

CHICK DEALERS reading this can profit by writing Louisiana Hatcheries, New Orleans.

BABY CHICKS—CUSTOM HATCHING Reds, Wyandotts, Rocks, White Giants, Buff Orpington, Leghorns. Immediate delivery. Highest quality. Royal Feed and Seed Store.

Seeds and Plants 26

EARLY-BEARING papershell pecan and fruit trees. New catalog free. Bass Pecan company, Lumberton, Miss.

ROSES—Red, Pink, Shell Radiance; Padre, Edel, Hollande, Gorgeous, Columbia, Rapture, Talisman. All 19c each, postpaid, ship C. O. D. Naughton Farms, Waxahachie, Texas.

100 PLANTS FOR $1.00
25 Verbena, 25 Petunias, 25 Snapdragons, 25 Stocks. All 100 plants, for $1 postpaid. Naughton Farms, Waxahachie, Texas.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

CANARY MONTHLY magazine $1 year. Registered Golden Warblers, male, $7. Female, $1.50. Natl. Fed., Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO PURCHASE—COMPLETE OR PART OF DRY GOODS STOCK. WILL ALSO RENT BUILDING IF DESIRABLY LOCATED. BOX 351, NEWS-STAR.

WANTED TO PURCHASE — SEWING MACHINES, ELECTRIC FANS, REFRIGERATORS AND FURNITURE. MILLS FURNITURE COMPANY, WEST MONROE PHONE 420

HIGHEST CASH price paid for second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co. 611 DeSiard St. Phone 1056.

WE WILL PAY spot cash for any amount of good used furniture. Phone 362. Dixie Bedding and Furniture Co.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

FOR RENT — CENTRALLY LOCATED BUILDING, 16x35. LOW RENT. 119 NORTH SECOND. PHONE 1807.

FOR SALE—Mrs. Higdon's cafe at Columbia. Doing good business. See Mrs. Higdon at Columbia, La.

FOR SALE—A sacrifice. Profitable business. $100.00 will handle. Write box 350, care News-Star—World.

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS—ALL MAKES CARS. INSTANT SERVICE. 417 BERNHARDT BLDG.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT — MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT, CLOSE IN. SUITABLE FOR COUPLE. PHONE 979.

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment. Adults. 206 Layton.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, private bath, entrance. Garage. 1012 Jackson.

FOR RENT — SMALL UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. CLOSE IN. PHONE 1196.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room house, Frigidaire. Furnished five-room apartment, 1703 North Fourth. Three-room furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid, 708 North Second. Phone Mrs. King, 649.

FOR RENT — IDEAL THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. LOVELY LOCATION. ADULTS. PHONE 1310.

FOR RENT—Furnished five room apartment, 1703 North Fourth. Phone Mrs. King, 649.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APARTMENT. ADULTS ONLY. 408 ST. JOHN.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD—FOR TWO MEN IN PRIVATE HOME. 1107 NORTH THIRD.

NICE ROOMS—Home cooked meals. Mrs. J. W. Gulledge, 510 Hart street.

ROOM AND BOARD IN A NICE COMFORTABLE HOME. 707 JACKSON.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—NICELY FUNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. TWO GENTLEMEN. NO OTHER ROOMERS. 110 BREARD.

FOR RENT—NICE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. CLOSE IN. 316 CATALPA. PHONE 1202-J.

FOR RENT—EXCLUSIVELY FURNISHED TWIN BEDROOMS. GENTLEMEN OR LADIES. PRIVATE PHONE. CALL 429.

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT BEDROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. PRIVATE ENTRANCE, PRIVATE FAMILY. PHONE 774.

FOR RENT—Delightful room, especially for summer. Private bath. Phone 1388.

WHAT YOU LOSE EACH DAY WITH A VACANT HOUSE OR APARTMENT

RENT	LOSS Daily
$15.00 Monthly	$ .50
$20.00 Monthly	$ .67
$25.00 Monthly	$ .83
$30.00 Monthly	$1.00
$35.00 Monthly	$1.17
$40.00 Monthly	$1.33
$45.00 Monthly	$1.50
$50.00 Monthly	$1.67

DON'T LOSE
Use
WANT-ADS

2 Lines 7 times .... $ .98
3 Lines 7 times $1.47

Free Tickets to Paramount Theater

Ads appear in both papers.
CONVERT LOSSES INTO INCOME
PHONE 4800

RENTALS

Business Purposes 35

FOR RENT—MODERN OFFICES, INCLUDING ALL SERVICES. OVER MORGAN & LINDSEY. VERY REASONABLE RENT. LUTHER REED & CO., 1574.

SEVERAL—Nice large offices. Light and janitor service furnished. Rent $10 per month. See A. R. Bates, Kusin Bldg.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Five rooms furnished house, $35. 1012 North Fourth. Call after 5:00.

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE SIX-ROOM HOUSE. GOOD LOCATION, CLOSE IN. PHONE 197-J.

Light-Housekeeping 37

LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOM — Completely furnished. Bills paid. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished light housekeeping room. Phone 4396-J.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR RENT OR SALE—ABOUT FORTY-EIGHT ACRES OF CULTIVATABLE LAND. ALSO FOUR-ROOM HOUSE. WATER. PHONE 3667-M. ROBERT FENNELL.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

REPOSSESSED CARS

1932 V-8 Sedan $295
1932 V-8 Coach $295
1931 Chevrolet Coach ...$295
1934 Chevrolet Roadster .$435
1931 Ford Sedan ...$195
65 Chrysler Coupe ...$ 45

Easy Terms—We Trade

MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut St.

MILNER-FULLER, Inc.
USED CAR BARGAINS

1933 V-8 2-Door	$420
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$414
1930 Ford 4-Door	$185
1933 V-8 2-Door	$420
1930 Ford Coupe	$169
1933 V-8 2-Door	$420
1929 Ford 2-Door	$131
1933 V-8 2-Door	$442
1933 V-8 Coupe	$375
1931 Ford 2-Door	$218
1932 V-8 2-Door	$315
1931 Chevrolet 2-Door	$275
1930 Ford Coupe	$190
1930 Ford 2-Door	$190

1935 License furnished with all cars over $100.00.

WE TRADE—TERMS
PHONE 1000

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

STUDEBAKER SIX. FAIR RUNNING CONDITION. GOOD RUBBER. 1935 LICENSE PLATES. $35. 117 HARRISON STREET.

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

1934 Chevrolet Coach	$595
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$435
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$365
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$285
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$265
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$165
1932 Ford Coupe	$245
1930 Ford Coach	$175
1929 Ford Coupe	$ 95
1934 Plymouth Coupe	$545
1933 Plymouth Sedan	$445
1930 Buick Coupe	$165
1932 Chevrolet Pick-up	$145

SEE US FOR TRUCKS

1935 License free with every used car priced over $100.00.

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Walnut Street Phone 2345

Used Cars You Can Buy With Confidence

1930 Chevrolet Coach	$215
1931 Chevrolet Special Sedan—all new tires	$335
1930 Dodge D. D. Sedan	$195
1931 Dodge D. D. Sedan	$245
1930 Oakland Sedan	$135
1929 Oakland Sedan	$125

Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
1400 S. Grand Phone 2588

IMPORTANT

A good used BUICK is the lowest cost transportation you can find. Ask any Buick owner about his operating cost throughout the year.

Investigate the cost. Don't be fooled by incorrect statements about low cost of small used cars. Buick quality means dependability.

See Our Used Buicks

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
312 Walnut Phone 260

Automobiles Wanted 48

CASH—For used Ford and Chevrolet cars, Windes Motor Co., Inc., West Monroe. Telephone 182.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

A Used Car bought from a dependable dealer is your assurance that the car, the deal, and the terms are right. Compare our cars, compare our prices, compare our terms.

We know you will be a satisfied owner.

1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COUPE—all steel body, original paint, new seat covers, new tires. A bargain for only $595

1934 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—Safety hydraulic brakes, new tires. This car is an unusually good value for only $595

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—Driven less than 14,000 miles by former owner. See it. Then drive it and you will buy it, for only $545

1933 DELUXE PLYMOUTH COUPE—The ideal car for the salesman or the couple, that wants to go places for only $485

We have the largest and best selection of good dependable used cars to select from in north Louisiana, some priced as low as $35.00. See us before you buy.

MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
Washington and Walnut Streets Phone 436

Automobiles Wanted 48

Automobiles Wanted 48

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Upholstering — Automobile Tops
Side Curtains Built and Repaired
Body and Fender Repairing
Duco Painting—Guaranteed Work
Burned and Wrecked Jobs a Specialty

MONROE AUTO TOP & BODY CO.
Opposite Courthouse
Phone 620 105 Wood Street

SCHOOL'S HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

High Grades At St. Matthew's For Six-Week Period Are Given

Pupils of the elementary grades of St. Matthew's Parochial school who won places on the honor roll during the six week period just ended were announced Saturday as follows:

First grade: Mary Sam Norris, Bobbie Bedoit, Freddie Jean Endom, Shirley Jean Holden, Rosalie Riley, S. J. Daigle, Joseph Massart, Joella Martinez, R. B. Hill.

Second grade: Mary Louise Hartman, Laura L. Worsham, Constance Spatafora, Marjorie Barjak, Sarah Jane Buttita, Lena Cascio, Thomasine Dupree, Albert Dunn, Charles Guerriero, Salvador Danna, Billie Lackhart, Jack Walhstrom.

Third grade: Catherine Buttita, James Hays, Charles Amman, Joseph Hartman, Mary Florence Morrison, Mary Flacy, Christine Romano, Sylvester Breard, Gene Heller, Pat Wilemsky, Florence Hails, Jackie Voorhees, Betty Jane Wilds, Gertrude Trellue, Catherine Adragna.

Fourth grade: Heloise Rimes, Louise Hoban, Sarah Ann Hunt, Frances Petastaing, Gertrude Zurga, Eda Magnani, Gene Ritter, Bobby Clouatre, Nicky Kokinos, Joseph Nastasi, J. V. Spatafora, Jessie Acquirre, Sadie Soignier, Kathereen Devereux, Helen Burkett, Gustina Jacola, Jewel M. Kenny, Theresa Bernard, Josephine Carso, Jack Cunningham, Ray Soignier.

Fifth grade: Sybil Marie Doughtry, Dorothy Claire Hays, Bob Elioff, Camille Marsala, Harry Bell, Filhiol Breard, Mary Lois Darcy, Mary Edith Breard, J. L. Haydel, Elizabeth Joseph, Paul Danna, James Hoban, Charley Bee, Pascal Norris, Rosanne Reid, John Savage, Mary Bernice Nastasi, Alice Ticheli, Mike Elioff.

Sixth grade: Gloria Clouatre, Samuel Danna, Jo Ann Guerriero, Anthony Gibbon, Guyton Powers, Veronica Wilds.

Seventh grade: Cliff Worsham, Bobbie Rimes, James Schneider, Paul Keller, Pete Ladart, Robert Seiley, Zach Doughtry, Marilyn Rolleigh, Jean Hails.

In 1840, Cincinnati was known as Porkopolis, having gained the name by being the best known pork-packing center in the world.

ECZEMA...
To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature restore skin comfort, freely apply
Resinol

Merchandise and Household Goods Storage
Long Distance Moving
FAULK-COLLIER
Bonded Warehouses, Inc.
502 N. SECOND ST.
Phone 737 Day or Night

COMING TO RADIO HQ.
CULP'S MUSIC SHOP
124 South Grand St. Monroe, La.
The RCA VICTOR "RADIO HEADQUARTERS" CAR
Will be at our store and on the streets of Monroe all day Monday. See and hear this $25,000 sound truck! You'll be amazed at its beauty, and display of the newest, latest improvements of sound and film projection. If it's the best, it's RCA.
New 1935 Globe Trotter "Magic Brain" RCA
WORLD'S BEST RADIOS

Model 103 with Plenty Tone and Beauty
$25.50
There's One for Every Pocketbook at the Price You Want to Pay!
Don't Buy Any Radio Until You See, Hear and Get Our Liberal Terms

CAPONE AND SIX OTHERS NAMED IN ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE

Although federal officials denied the report, six men were named in a copyrighted story published by the Chicago American as participants in Chicago's infamous St. Valentine's day massacre of 1929, bloodiest crime in the city's annals. The newspaper said Byron Bolton, Karpis-Barker gangster, had admitted his part and had named five associates—Fred "Killer" Burke, Claude Maddox, Gus Winkler, Fred Goetz and Murray Humphries. Left to right: Winkler, slain a year ago; Burke, now in a Michigan prison; Bolton, now held in St. Paul; Maddox, still at liberty. Lower left is Goetz, also a slaying victim, and at lower right is Humphries, in Leavenworth on an income tax evasion charge. Lower center shows the crowd outside the Chicago garage, scene of the massacre, as police carried bodies of the seven victims to ambulances. Bolton's reputed statement that Al Capone hired the gunmen to wipe out "Bugs" Moran's rival gang was reported to have aroused the hope of federal authorities that the seven murders would be traced to the original Public Enemy No. 1. (Associated Press Photos).

WILL SHOW TECH BEAUTIES IN FILM

College Newspaper To Sponsor Movie Featuring Contest Winners

RUSTON, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Plans are being made by The Tech Talk, Louisiana Tech newspaper, to produce a short film featuring the six winners of the college beauty contest as selected by Shirley Temple, juvenile Fox star, it was announced recently.

The six winners are to be chosen by Miss Temple from the photographs of 18 Tech girls who were recently nominated as candidates for beauty honors in student elections.

Special "still" photos of the winners will be sent to the National Screen Service at Dallas, Texas, to be made into film form, according to the present plans. These photographs will be made by the Davis Studio of Ruston.

Although the film will feature the six winners, it is probable that all of the 18 candidates will be shown grouped together in "still" formation.

The film will be completed as soon as possible after the young actress has made her selection of the six winners, and will be shown at a local theater on dates to be announced later. The program at the local theater on the dates of this showing also will include some scenes from "Tech on Parade," a sound-on-film movie of Tech students, buildings and activities, which was made during the school year of 1933-34.

The 18 beauty candidates in the contest are as follows: Irene Goyne, Ruston; Millie Lomax, Ruston; Hortense Callahan, Ruston; Lillian Wise, El Dorado, Ark.; Mary Lou Porter, Gilbert; Margaret Lawton, Vivian; Florine Kendrick, Homer; Marjorie Frazier, Minden; Hazel McCarty, Shreveport; Peggy Moseley, Keatchie; Sadie Hower, Winnsboro; Elizabeth Rainwater, Ruston; Carolyn Cupp, Ruston; Irene Taylor, Ruston; Jo Ellen Posey, Ruston; Myrtle Braswell, Minden; Floyce Hatfield, Bunkie; and Martha Thompson, Hosston.

With an increase of 188 students above the enrollment of the corresponding period of 1934, registration at Louisiana Tech for the second semester just beginning has reached 1,033, according to figures announced by the registrars and deans. The enrollment of 844 students in the spring semester of last year was a high record for a spring semester up to that time.

During the fall semester of this year, the enrollment was 1,116 students—the largest number in Tech's history.

The present enrollment of 1,033 does not include more than 200 students enrolled in the Teacher-Training school on the campus. The college enrollment includes 534 women and 499 men students.

Through arrangements with the Institute of International Education, Dr. Karl Polanyi of Vienna, Austria, professor and lecturer of wide distinction, is expected to visit Louisiana Tech on March 1-2 for addresses and conferences on social and political problems of the day. It is the purpose of the educational institute to bring about international good will by fostering of contacts of people of America and Europe.

Dr. Gustaf Freden, dean of the School of education at Tech, is in charge of local arrangements for Dr. Polanyi's appearances here.

Air Reserve Members Requested To Support Measure In Congress

Local offices of the National Air Reserve have received word from national headquarters to urge local supporters of the air reserve to communicate at once with their representatives and congressman in Washington, urging their support and influence for junior air corps bill No. H R 7413 when it comes before this session of congress.

The local N. R. A. commander has received a communication from Representative J. J. McSwain, chairman on military affairs, and Representative Riley J. Wilson, expressing their wholehearted support of the bill.

Col. A. Rothman has been promoted and assigned to the duties of executive assistant to the national coordination officer and placed in direct command of the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth crops areas.

Major H. Barnes has been promoted to chief aid to Col. A. Rothman and placed in command of all squadrons and departments of radio communications throughout these areas. Capt. Hazel Bunn has been assigned to chief aid to the squadron commander.

Construction on the hangar to be erected at Bernstein Park airport will be started as soon as the plans have been completed and estimates on the various materials have been received.

All cadets who have enlisted for flight training will meet at the new headquarters at 406 Moore avenue in the south part of town on February 10 at 2:30 p. m.

VISITS PARENTS HERE

Dr. Ray G. Banister, interne at Charity hospital at New Orleans, and D. Ross Banister, student at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, are week-end visitors in the home of their parents here. Their father is W. H. Banister, deputy sheriff. Dr. Banister is a graduate of the medical school of Tulane university. His brother is a third-year student of the law school of the state university.

PATENTS
TRADE-MARKS
A. F. Flournoy
(Former Patent Examiner)
Registered Patent Attorney Engineer
515 Bernhardt Bldg. Monroe, La.
Phone 28
Inquiries Invited

A STAMPING CORNER
By W. J. KIRBY

Had you ever thought of building a collection of stamps of a religious nature? A collection of this kind has wonderful possibilities, a number of countries having issued stamps of a religious character, but the honor of having issued the first stamps bearing Biblical characters goes to Abyssinia, or Ethiopia, to use the native name. These stamps pertain to the era before the birth of Jesus, and to King Solomon.

Ethiopian legend has it that Balkis, the queen of Sheba, who visited the wise King Solomon, was an Ethiopian monarch. From her son, Menelik, the rulers of Abyssinia claim descent. The Christian religion was introduced into Abyssinia about the year 330 A. D., only a few generations after the birth of our Savior.

The influence of the Christian religion is seen on the first issue of Ethiopian stamps, in 1894. The Lion of the Tribe of Judah is depicted on three stamps of this issue—the 4-guerche, the 8-guerche, and the 16-guerche. We find the design in continuous use up to the pictorial issue of 1919. The magnificent throne of King Solomon is depicted on three stamps of the 1909 issue. More beautiful stamps of a religious or semi-religious nature have been issued, but first honors go to Abyssinia, the only wholly independent monarchy on the African continent.

Milton H. Cullen, writing in the Kaw Chief Stamp Journal, states that the presidential series of stamps, mentioned in this column last week, is soon to become a reality. He states that this series will contain 29 denominations, bearing the portraits of the 17 former presidents already so honored, as well as an even dozen new faces.

Four new values will appear in this set, to quote Mr. Cullen; these are the 4½c, for third-class mail, the 18c for registered mail, and the 16c and 19c for use on parcels. Values will range from one-half cent to $5.00. Mr. Cullen states that the first of this set will make its appearance about March 15. Due to the fact that there are so many values in the set, their issuance will no doubt be scattered over several months. It is expected that the birthplaces of the presidents pictured will be honored with first day of sale.

It is reported that an imperforate, minature sheet of the 2c National Parks series will be issued at St. Petersburg, Fla., on February 18, honoring a stamp exhibition being held there at that time. As this is being written, no official notice of this issue has been received. Should this be issued, it will be the third of this series to appear in this form, the 1c and 3c having already been issued. These imperforate sheets fill no definite postal need, but are quite popular with collectors. Despite this fact, stamp clubs throughout the nation are passing resolutions condemning their issuance, looking upon this as a scheme to get the money of collectors.

On December 3 of last year, Cuba issued a set of two stamps honoring Carlos J. Finlay. Finlay, a native of Cuba, was a great traveller and student, but the work that perpetuated his name was the discovery of the "Culex mosquito," the transmitter of yellow fever from man to man. Dr. Finlay received many honorary degrees from medical colleges, while the government of France in 1908 conferred on him the title of Officer of the Legion of Honour. Through the work of this great scientist, who died in Havana in 1915, the danger from yellow fever has been greatly lessened in tropical countries. The stamps issued in his honor are a 2c carmine rose and a 5c blue.

Teflis Grotto To Hold Monthly Meeting Monday

Teflis Grotto will hold its monthly meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. All members are requested to be present to assist the officers in perfecting plans to entertain Grand Monarch Miles Gregory and his wife, of California, who will visit here on February 28. Members are requested to wear their fezzes.

'RAINBOW FLEET' PARADES STREETS

Men In Charge Of Caravan Entertained At Dinner In Monroe

Two "Rainbow Fleet" of twelve brilliantly colored commercial cars, bearing a display of Certain-teed roofing products, arrived in Monroe at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, after making a tour of various states since leaving New York City last November. The personnel in charge of the fleet was entertained at a dinner Friday night in Hotel Virginia, guests of the city and chamber of commerce, as well as the local committee on federal housing. From 5 to 10 o'clock a demonstration of building materials was given in the ballroom of the Virginia, as part of a general plan to stimulate public attention to the program of the federal housing administration.

The fleet, after leaving Monroe Saturday morning went to Shreveport, and later to various cities of Texas, where similar demonstrations will be made.

Attending the dinner Friday night were A. V. Miller, chairman of the local federal housing administration committee; Jack Rogers, president of the chamber of commerce; A. B. Clarkson, president of the junior board of the chamber of commerce; S. H. McClary, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and other leaders in business activities in the city.

The dinner was the climax of a series of hospitalities extended to the visitors. On their arrival at noon, the party was met by a delegation of local officials and, escorted by Motorcycle Officers Rufus Goza and Benny Grayson, paraded through the business sections of the city. Going to West Monroe the motorcycle escort was supplemented by Officer Mac Allen, and made a tour of the west side of the river. The parade is a feature of the demonstration conducted by the Rainbow Fleet at the various cities where it is conducting its campaign on behalf of the federal government's housing program. Following the parade the officials in charge of the fleet paid high tribute to the officers who directed the tour through the two cities. "It was the best parade we have had since we left Washington," they said.

Following the parade the personnel of the fleet were officially received by Mayor Arnold Bernstein and Commissioner of Streets and Parks R. D. Swayze at the city hall. A photograph of the group was taken on the city hall steps.

Among the officials in charge of the demonstration here were: C. J. Pastor, New York, commanding Fleet No. 1; F. E. Cline, New York commanding Fleet No. 2; F. H. Rahr sales promotion manager, New York; Robt. E. Niebling, sales manager, New Orleans; H. M. Febigen, Alexandria, sales manager for north Louisiana; Amos Kent, Kentwood, Miss., sales manager for Mississippi. Twelve representatives of the Certain-teed Products corporation have charge of the various cars of the fleet.

W. M. Mitchell, of the Hayes Lumber company, West Monroe, had charge of the arrangements for the appearance of the fleet in Monroe.

JAMES
MACHINE WORKS
TELEPHONES
Day 904 Nite 342
At The Hammer And Anvil Sign
Day and Night Service
First Class Machine Work
Quality Welding
MEMBER N. R. A. CODE

30-HOUR WORK WEEK IS OPPOSED

State Press Division Holds Annual Meeting At Oak Grove

OAK GROVE, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—The north Louisiana division of the state press association, in its annual convention here today, went on record as opposed to the imposition of a 30-hour week for rural newspaper offices. A resolution, adopted by the convention, protested that such a limitation of working hours would impose an intolerable hardship on small printing plants and that "many would have to give up business if such a proposal should be enforced."

The convention adopted resolutions opposing the practice of the post office department in permitting the delivery of unaddressed circulars to householders on rural routes, and described the plan which has been initiated by the postmaster general as "a direct effort to deprive newspapers of legitimate advertising revenue through mail carriers agents of business houses using the new system of circularizing owners of rural mail boxes." The resolution called on congressional representatives to protest against the practice.

The association re-elected Miss Estelle Tannehill, publisher of the Winnfield News-American, as president for a third term. L. A. Leaming, of the Mansfield Enterprise, and Isaac Chapman, editor of the Morehouse Enterprise, Bastrop, were re-elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Seventy-five delegates representing newspapers throughout north Louisiana, were in attendance at the convention. Attorney R. V. Reeves of Oak Grove delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the host city, the response being made by Mrs. C. L. Breazeale of the Natchitoches Enterprise. A noon-day luncheon, tendered by the home economics department of the Oak Grove high school, was attended by more than 100 guests. Miss Alexina J. Disch, home demonstration agent of West Carroll, presided. The principal address was given by Dr. A. M. Shaw, pastor of the Belcher Methodist church, formerly pastor of the Oak Grove church. The speaker discussed the subject, "The Present Crisis and Our Responsibility in Meeting It."

Other speakers at the luncheon included Fred Williamson, editor of the Monroe World and News-Star; Dolph Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal; Mrs. C. L. Breazeale, Natchitoches; L. A. Leaming, Mansfield; Miss Estelle Tannehill, Winnfield; G. W. Jones, Denham Springs, president of the State Press association; M. G. Osborn, director of journalism, Louisiana State university; Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., Centenary college, Shreveport, Marvin Lipp, Oak Grove, and others.

The luncheon program included vocal solos by Miss Juanita Cotten and a character song by little Betty Joe McBride.

Warm praise was given to Mrs. Lipp and her two sons, publishers of the West Carroll Gazette, for the success of the gathering.

A meeting of the board of directors of the state press association was held following the afternoon session of the convention, when plans were discussed for cooperating with the National Editorial association in holding its fiftieth annual convention in New Orleans in May. Five conventions of state press associations will be held at New Orleans at the same time. Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Florida have accepted invitations to hold their annual gatherings coincidentally with the National Editorial association meeting.

A dance, sponsored by the Oak Grove American Legion post, was held tonight, at which delegates to the convention were guests.

Airplane service is said to be taking more than a million dollars' worth of business from railroads entering New York.

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations.	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis	30	4.2	0.2 Rise
Memphis	34	28.9	0.0 Fall
Helena	44	38.1	0.0
Arkansas City	42	*37.4	0.3 Rise
Vicksburg	43	32.8	0.3 Rise
Natchez	46	*35.1	0.6 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	25.7	0.6 Rise
Ouachita—			
Camden	26	22.0	2.5 Fall
Monroe	40	32.9	0.4 Rise
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh	25	11.3	0.3 Fall
Cairo	40	35.0	3.0 Fall
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga	30	10.4	0.6 Fall
Cumberland—			
Nashville	40	13.7	0.3 Fall
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith	22	6.3	0.0 Fall
Little Rock	23	*4.1	0.8 Fall
Red—			
Shreveport	39	17.2	0.6 Fall
Alexandria	32	24.0	0.9 Fall

*Stages yesterday morning.

RCA Victor 'Radio Headquarters' Car Will Visit In City

As a gesture of good will to merchants who handle RCA Victor "Magic Brain" radios in Monroe, the RCA Victor "radio headquarters" car arrives here today from Camden, New Jersey, and will be seen and heard on the streets of the city tomorrow.

The car is one of several now touring the United States. Fully equipped, it is said to have cost $25,000. It is manned by two men thoroughly trained and experienced in the operation of every phase of its equipment. The operating cost and incidentals average $50 day.

Inside the ivory, chrome and blue finished body is a public address system, higher fidelity record reproducer, a 16 MM sound-on-film projector and a motion picture screen which rises from the concealed housing atop the body. A two and a half kilowatt AC. DC generator driven by a separate internal combustion engine supplies power for all apparatus and the flood lighting system which illuminates the advertising displays on the car panels at night.

The quality of the sound is especially good for radio reception on short and broadcast bands. It is the most completely equipped unit that has ever been road.

By means of the screen the car and the use of meter projector, sound tures can be shown at supply of film incl cartoons, newsreels a subjects or comedies.

The itinerary of arranged by Philip W Orleans, southern dis Victor products and J. C. Richard, Werle

RCA Victor "Magic are sold locally by fice Supply Co., Cu and the West Monr Furniture Co.

AUTO THEFT R

Theft of his automob block of Catalpa street was reported to po "Buddy" Moore, 1304 street.

Yes—If It's Only Half Insured
When you want advice about your health, you consult a specialist. If you would consult a specialist about insurance—see us.
The COBB-RODRIGUE AGENCY, Incorporated
INSURANCE SURVEY and ANALYSIS
TEL.-3000
10th Floor-Ouachita Bank Bldg.-Monroe

ROOFLESS PLATE
SOLID COMFORT
Dr. Harberson
DENTIST
339½ DeSiard Monroe, La.
Office Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon
Begin the New Year Right . . . Nothing is more important than Mouth Hygiene.
"The Lord Helps Those Who Help Themselves"
Don't wonder why you always feel badly with your mouth full of decayed teeth—or with an old "sour smelling" rubber plate that doesn't fit.
EVERY PIECE OF WORK THAT GOES OUT OF THIS OFFICE IS MADE RIGHT HERE BY THE BEST TECHNICIAN SOUTH
You take no chances! The man doesn't exist who does BETTER WORK or uses FINER MATERIAL than I do. EXTRACTIONS are PAINLESS and FREE when other work is done. MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP the BEST.
You won't know the comfort of a ROOFLESS PLATE until you try one—the man who says that it cannot be done, is the man who doesn't know how.
GUARANTEED TEETH, per set, all good $10, $15, $20, $25
ROOFLESS PLATES—(Best Teeth—perfect fit) $25
HECOLITE PLATES, per set, Regular $35, now $25
(Natural lifetime sets—and guaranteed)
INLAYS AND PORCELAIN FILLINGS ....$2.00 to $7.50
CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK, per tooth $5.00
(The best gold you can buy—and better work)
CLEANINGS—FILLINGS—EXTRACTIONS $1.00
EXAMINATIONS FREE ALL WORK PAINLESS
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
"Finest Dental Office South"
Dr. Weinberg, Dental Surgeon — Dr. T. E. DeGruy, Technician — Dr. R. T. Harberson, Dental Surgeon

Behind the Self-Made Man--
there are invariably many assistants—and always there is a helpful bank.
OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK is here to work with and for people in Monroe's territory who recognize the essential importance of a good banking connection.
Whatever your occupation, you will find here the kind of assistance that will make the financial end of your task a good deal easier.
Ouachita National Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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Second grade: Mary Louise Hartman, Laura L. Worsham, Constance Spatafora, Marjorie Barjak, Sarah Jane Buttita, Lena Cascio, Thomasine Dupree, Albert Dunn, Charles Guerriero, Salvador Danna, Billie Lackhart, Jack Walhstrom.

Third grade: Catherine Buttita, James Hays, Charles Amman, Joseph Hartman, Mary Florence Morrison, Mary Flacy, Christine Romano, Sylvester Breard, Gene Heller, Pat Willemsky, Florence Hails, Jackie Voorhees, Betty Jane Wilds, Gertrude Trellue, Catherine Adragna.

Fourth grade: Heloise Rimes, Louise Hoban, Sarah Ann Hunt, Frances Pecastaing, Gertrude Zurga, Eda Magnani, Gene Ritter, Bobby Clouatre, Nicky Kokinos, Joseph Nastasi, J. V. Spatafora, Jessie Acguirre, Sadie Soignier, Kathereen Devereux, Helen Burkett, Gustina Jacola, Jewel M. Kenny, Theresa Bernard, Josephine Carso, Jack Cunningham, Ray Soignier.

Fifth grade: Sybil Marie Doughtry, Dorothy Claire Hays, Bob Elioff, Camille Marsala, Harry Bell, Filhiol Breard, Mary Lois Darcy, Mary Edith Breard, J. L. Haydel, Elizabeth Joseph, Paul Danna, James Hoban, Charley Bee, Pascal Norris, Rosanne Reid, John Savage, Mary Bernice Nastasi, Alice Ticheli, Mike Elioff.

Sixth grade: Gloria Clouatre, Samuel Danna, Jo Ann Guerriero, Anthony Gibbon, Guyton Powers, Veronica Wilds.

Seventh grade: Cliff Worsham, Bobbie Rimes, James Schneider, Paul Keller, Pete Ladart, Robert Seiley, Zach Doughtry, Marilyn Rolleigh, Jean Hails.

In 1840, Cincinnati was known as Porkopolis, having gained the name by being the best known pork-packing center in the world.

ECZEMA...
To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature restore skin comfort, freely apply
Resinol

Merchandise and Household Goods Storage
Long Distance Moving
FAULK-COLLIER
Bonded Warehouses, Inc.
502 N. SECOND ST.
Phone 737 Day or Night

CAPONE AND SIX OTHERS NAMED IN ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE

Although federal officials denied the report, six men were named in a copyrighted story published by the Chicago American as participants in Chicago's infamous St. Valentine's day massacre of 1929, bloodiest crime in the city's annals. The newspaper said Byron Bolton, Karpis-Barker gangster, had admitted his part and had named five associates—Fred "Killer" Burke, Claude Maddox, Gus Winkler, Fred Goetz and Murray Humphries. Left to right: Winkler, slain a year ago; Burke, now in a Michigan prison; Bolton, now held in St. Paul; Maddox, still at liberty. Lower left is Goetz, also a slaying victim, and at lower right is Humphries, in Leavenworth on an income tax evasion charge. Lower center shows the crowd outside the Chicago garage, scene of the massacre, as police carried bodies of the seven victims to ambulances. Bolton's reputed statement that Al Capone hired the gunmen to wipe out "Bugs" Moran's rival gang was reported to have aroused the hope of federal authorities that the seven murders would be traced to the original Public Enemy No. 1. (Associated Press Photos).

WILL SHOW TECH BEAUTIES IN FILM

College Newspaper To Sponsor Movie Featuring Contest Winners

RUSTON, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Plans are being made by The Tech Talk, Louisiana Tech newspaper, to produce a short film featuring the six winners of the college beauty contest as selected by Shirley Temple, juvenile Fox star, it was announced recently.

The six winners are to be chosen by Miss Temple from the photographs of 18 Tech girls who were recently nominated as candidates for beauty honors in student elections.

Special "still" photos of the winners will be sent to the National Screen Service at Dallas, Texas, to be made into film form, according to the present plans. These photographs will be made by the Davis Studio of Ruston.

Although the film will feature the six winners, it is probable that all of the 18 candidates will be shown grouped together in "still" formation.

The film will be completed as soon as possible after the young actress has made her selection of the six winners, and will be shown at a local theater on dates to be announced later. The program at the local theater on the dates of this showing also will include some scenes from "Tech on Parade," a sound-on-film movie of Tech students, buildings and activities, which was made during the school year of 1933-34.

The 18 beauty candidates in the contest are as follows: Irene Goyne, Ruston; Millie Lomax, Ruston; Hortense Callahan, Ruston; Lillian Wise, El Dorado, Ark.; Mary Lou Porter, Gilbert; Margaret Lawton, Vivian; Florine Kendrick, Homer; Marjorie Frazier, Minden; Hazel McCarty, Shreveport; Peggy Moseley, Keatchie; Sadie Hower, Winnsboro; Elizabeth Rainwater, Ruston; Carolyn Cupp, Ruston; Irene Taylor, Ruston; Jo Ellen Posey, Ruston; Myrtle Braswell, Minden; Floyce Hatfield, Bunkie; and Martha Thompson, Hosston.

With an increase of 188 students above the enrollment of the corresponding period of 1934, registration at Louisiana Tech for the second semester just beginning has reached 1,033, according to figures announced by the registrars and deans. The enrollment of 844 students in the spring semester of last year was a high record for a spring semester up to that time.

During the fall semester of this year, the enrollment was 1,116 students—the largest number in Tech's history.

The present enrollment of 1,033 does not include more than 200 students enrolled in the Teacher-Training school on the campus. The college enrollment includes 534 women and 499 men students.

Through arrangements with the Institute of International Education, Dr. Karl Polanyi of Vienna, Austria, professor and lecturer of wide distinction, is expected to visit Louisiana Tech on March 1-2 for addresses and conferences on social and political problems of the day. It is the purpose of the educational institute to bring about international good will by fostering of contacts of people of America and Europe.

Dr. Gustaf Freden, dean of the School of education at Tech, is in charge of local arrangements for Dr. Polanyi's appearances here.

Air Reserve Members Requested To Support Measure In Congress

Local offices of the National Air Reserve have received word from national headquarters to urge local supporters of the air reserve to communicate at once with their representatives and congressman in Washington, urging their support and influence for junior air corps bill No. H R 7413 when it comes before this session of congress.

The local N. R. A. commander has received a communication from Representative J. J. McSwain, chairman on military affairs, and Representative Riley J. Wilson, expressing their wholehearted support of the bill.

Col. A. Rothman has been promoted and assigned to the duties of executive assistant to the national coordination officer and placed in direct command of the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth crops areas.

Major H. Barnes has been promoted to chief aid to Col. A. Rothman and placed in command of all squadrons and departments of radio communications throughout these areas. Capt. Hazel Bunn has been assigned to chief aid to the squadron commander.

Construction on the hangar to be erected at Bernstein Park airport will be started as soon as the plans have been completed and estimates on the various materials have been received.

All cadets who have enlisted for flight training will meet at the new headquarters at 406 Moore avenue in the south part of town on February 10 at 2:30 p. m.

VISITS PARENTS HERE

Dr. Ray G. Banister, interne at Charity hospital at New Orleans, and D. Ross Banister, student at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, are week-end visitors in the home of their parents here. Their father is W. H. Banister, deputy sheriff. Dr. Banister is a graduate of the medical school of Tulane university. His brother is a third-year student of the law school of the state university.

PATENTS
TRADE-MARKS
A. F. Flournoy
(Former Patent Examiner)
Registered Patent Attorney Engineer
515 Bernhardt Bldg. Monroe, La.
Phone 78
Inquiries Invited

A STAMPING CORNER
By W. J. KIRBY

Had you ever thought of building a collection of stamps of a religious nature? A collection of this kind has wonderful possibilities, a number of countries having issued stamps of a religious character, but the honor of having issued the first stamps bearing Biblical characters goes to Abyssinia, or Ethiopia, to use the native name. These stamps pertain to the era before the birth of Jesus, and to King Solomon.

Ethiopian legend has it that Balkis, the queen of Sheba, who visited the wise King Solomon, was an Ethiopian monarch. From her son, Menelik, the rulers of Abyssinia claim descent. The Christian religion was introduced into Abyssinia about the year 330 A. D., only a few generations after the birth of our Savior.

The influence of the Christian religion is seen on the first issue of Ethiopian stamps, in 1894. The Lion of the Tribe of Judah is depicted on three stamps of this issue—the 4-guerche, the 8-guerche, and the 16-guerche. We find the design in continuous use up to the pictorial issue of 1919. The magnificent throne of King Solomon is depicted on three stamps of the 1909 issue. More beautiful stamps of a religious or semi-religious nature have been issued, but first honors go to Abyssinia, the only wholly independent monarchy on the African continent.

Milton H. Cullen, writing in the Kaw Chief Stamp Journal, states that the presidential series of stamps, mentioned in this column last week, is soon to become a reality. He states that this series will contain 29 denominations, bearing the portraits of the 17 former presidents already so honored, as well as an even dozen new faces.

Four new values will appear in this set, to quote Mr. Cullen; these are the 4½c, for third-class mail, the 18c for registered mail, and the 16c and 19c for use on parcels. Values will range from one-half cent to $5.00. Mr. Cullen states that the first of this set will make its appearance about March 15. Due to the fact that there are so many values in the set, their issuance will no doubt be scattered over several months. It is expected that the birthplaces of the presidents pictured will be honored with first day of sale.

It is reported that an imperforate, minature sheet of the 2c National Parks series will be issued at St. Petersburg, Fla., on February 18, honoring a stamp exhibition being held there at that time. As this is being written, no official notice of this issue has been received. Should this be issued, it will be the third of this series to appear in this form, the 1c and 3c having already been issued. These imperforate sheets fill no definite postal need, but are quite popular with collectors. Despite this fact, stamp clubs throughout the nation are passing resolutions condemning their issuance, looking upon this as a scheme to get the money of collectors.

On December 3 of last year, Cuba issued a set of two stamps honoring Carlos J. Finlay. Finlay, a native of Cuba, was a great traveller and student, but the work that perpetuated his name was the discovery of the "Culex mosquito," the transmitter of yellow fever from man to man. Dr. Finlay received many honorary degrees from medical colleges, while the government of France in 1908 conferred on him the title of Officer of the Legion of Honour. Through the work of this great scientist, who died in Havana in 1915, the danger from yellow fever has been greatly lessened in tropical countries. The stamps issued in his honor are a 2c carmine rose and a 5c blue.

Teflis Grotto To Hold Monthly Meeting Monday

Teflis Grotto will hold its monthly meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. All members are requested to be present to assist the officers in perfecting plans to entertain Grand Monarch Miles Gregory and his wife, of California, who will visit here on February 28. Members are requested to wear their fezzes.

'RAINBOW FLEET' PARADES STREETS

Men In Charge Of Caravan Entertained At Dinner In Monroe

Two "Rainbow Fleet" of twelve brilliantly colored commercial cars, bearing a display of Certain-teed roofing products, arrived in Monroe at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, after making a tour of various states since leaving New York City last November. The personnel in charge of the fleet was entertained at a dinner Friday night in Hotel Virginia, guests of the city and chamber of commerce, as well as the local committee on federal housing. From 5 to 10 o'clock a demonstration of building materials was given in the ballroom of the Virginia, as part of a general plan to stimulate public attention to the program of the federal housing administration.

The fleet, after leaving Monroe Saturday morning went to Shreveport, and later to various cities of Texas, where similar demonstrations will be made.

Attending the dinner Friday night were A. V. Miller, chairman of the local federal housing administration committee; Jack Rogers, president of the chamber of commerce; A. B. Clarkson, president of the junior board of the chamber of commerce; S. H. McClary, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and other leaders in business activities in the city.

The dinner was the climax of a series of hospitalities extended to the visitors. On their arrival at noon, the party was met by a delegation of local officials and, escorted by Motorcycle Officers Rufus Goza and Benny Grayson, paraded through the business sections of the city. Going to West Monroe the motorcycle escort was supplemented by Officer Mac Allen, and made a tour of the west side of the river. The parade is a feature of the demonstration conducted by the Rainbow Fleet at the various cities where it is conducting its campaign on behalf of the federal government's housing program. Following the parade the officials in charge of the fleet paid high tribute to the officers who directed the tour through the two cities. "It was the best parade we have had since we left Washington," they said.

Following the parade the personnel of the fleet were officially received by Mayor Arnold Bernstein and Commissioner of Streets and Parks R. D. Swayze at the city hall. A photograph of the group was taken on the city hall steps.

Among the officials in charge of the demonstration here were: C. J. Pastor, New York, commanding Fleet No. 1; F. E. Cline, New York commanding Fleet No. 2; F. H. Rahr, sales promotion manager, New York; Robt. E. Niebling, sales manager, New Orleans; H. M. Febigen, Alexandria, sales manager for north Louisiana; Amos Kent, Kentwood, Miss., sales manager for Mississippi. Twelve representatives of the Certain-teed Products corporation have charge of the various cars of the fleet.

W. M. Mitchell, of the Hayes Lumber company, West Monroe, had charge of the arrangements for the appearance of the fleet in Monroe.

JAMES
MACHINE WORKS
TELEPHONES
Day 904
Nite 342

At The Hammer And Anvil Sign
Day and Night Service
First Class Machine Work
Quality Welding
MEMBER N. R. A. CODE

30-HOUR WORK WEEK IS OPPOSED

State Press Division Holds Annual Meeting At Oak Grove

OAK GROVE, La., Feb. 2.—(Special)—The north Louisiana division of the state press association, in its annual convention here today, went on record as opposed to the imposition of a 30-hour week for rural newspaper offices. A resolution, adopted by the convention, protested that such a limitation of working hours would impose an intolerable hardship on small printing plants and that "many would have to give up business if such a proposal should be enforced."

The convention adopted resolutions opposing the practice of the post office department in permitting the delivery of unaddressed circulars to householders on rural routes, and described the plan which has been initiated by the postmaster general as "a direct effort to deprive newspapers of legitimate advertising revenue through mail carriers agents of business houses using the new system of circularizing owners of rural mail boxes." The resolution called on congressional representatives to protest against the practice.

The association re-elected Miss Estelle Tannehill, publisher of the Winnfield News-American, as president for a third term. L. A. Leaming, of the Mansfield Enterprise, and Isaac Chapman, editor of the Morehouse Enterprise, Bastrop, were re-elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Seventy-five delegates representing newspapers throughout north Louisiana, were in attendance at the convention. Attorney R. V. Reeves of Oak Grove delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the host city, the response being made by Mrs. C. L. Breazeale of the Natchitoches Enterprise. A noon-day luncheon, tendered by the home economics department of the Oak Grove high school, was attended by more than 100 guests. Miss Alexina J. Disch, home demonstration agent of West Carroll, presided. The principal address was given by Dr. A. M. Shaw, pastor of the Belcher Methodist church, formerly pastor of the Oak Grove church. The speaker discussed the subject, "The Present Crisis and Our Responsibility in Meeting It."

Other speakers at the luncheon included Fred Williamson, editor of the Monroe World and News-Star; Dolph Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal; Mrs. C. L. Breazeale, Natchitoches; L. A. Leaming, Mansfield; Miss Estelle Tannehill, Winnfield; G. W. Jones, Denham Springs, president of the State Press association; M. G. Osborn, director of journalism, Louisiana State university; Prof. A. M. Shaw, Jr., Centenary college, Shreveport, Marvin Lipp, Oak Grove, and others.

The luncheon program included vocal solos by Miss Juanita Cotten and a character song by little Betty Joe McBride.

Warm praise was given to Mrs. Lipp and her two sons, publishers of the West Carroll Gazette, for the success of the gathering.

A meeting of the board of directors of the state press association was held following the afternoon session of the convention, when plans were discussed for cooperating with the National Editorial association in holding its fiftieth annual convention in New Orleans in May. Five conventions of state press associations will be held at New Orleans at the same time. Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Florida have accepted invitations to hold their annual gatherings coincidentally with the National Editorial association meeting.

A dance, sponsored by the Oak Grove American Legion post, was held tonight, at which delegates to the convention were guests.

Airplane service is said to be taking more than a million dollars' worth of business from railroads entering New York.

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations.	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis	30	4.2	0.2 Rise
Memphis	34	28.9	0.0 Fall
Helena	44	38.1	0.0
Arkansas City	42	*37.4	0.3 Rise
Vicksburg	43	32.8	0.3 Rise
Natchez	46	*35.1	0.6 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	25.7	0.6 Rise
Ouachita—			
Camden	26	22.0	2.5 Fall
Monroe	40	32.9	0.4 Rise
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh	25	11.3	0.3 Fall
Cairo	40	35.0	3.0 Fall
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga	30	10.4	0.6 Fall
Cumberland—			
Nashville	40	13.7	0.3 Fall
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith	22	6.3	0.0 Fall
Little Rock	23	*4.1	0.8 Fall
Red—			
Shreveport	39	17.2	0.6 Fall
Alexandria	32	24.0	0.9 Fall

*Stages yesterday morning.

RCA Victor 'Radio Headquarters' Car Will Visit In City

As a gesture of good will to merchants who handle RCA Victor "Magic Brain" radios in Monroe, the RCA Victor "radio headquarters" car arrives here today from Camden, New Jersey, and will be seen and heard on the streets of the city tomorrow.

The car is one of several now touring the United States. Fully equipped, it is said to have cost $25,000. It is manned by two men thoroughly trained and experienced in the operation of every phase of its equipment. The operating cost and incidentals average $50 day.

Inside the ivory, chrome and blue finished body is a public address system, higher fidelity record reproducer, a 16 MM sound-on-film projector and a motion picture screen which rises from the concealed housing atop the body. A two and a half kilowatt AC. DC generator driven by a separate internal combustion engine supplies power for all apparatus and the flood lighting system which illuminates the advertising displays on the car panels at night.

The quality of the sound is especially good for radio reception on short and broadcast bands. It is the most completely equipped a[illegible] unit that has ever been [illegible] road.

By means of the screen [illegible] the car and the use of [illegible] meter projector, sound [illegible] tures can be shown a[illegible] supply of film incl[illegible] cartoons, newsreels a[illegible] subjects or comedies.

The itinerary of th[illegible] arranged by Philip W[illegible] Orleans, southern dist[illegible] Victor products and [illegible] J. C. Richard, Werle[illegible] sentative.

RCA Victor "Magic [illegible] are sold locally by t[illegible] fice Supply Co., Cul[illegible] and the West Monro[illegible] Furniture Co.

AUTO THEFT R[illegible]

Theft of his automob[illegible] block of Catalpa street [illegible] was reported to po[illegible] "Buddy" Moore, 1304 [illegible] street.

Yes—If It's Only Half Insured

When you want advice about your health, you consult a specialist. If you would consult a specialist about insurance—see us.

The COBB-RODRIGUEZ AGENCY, Incorporated
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ROOFLESS PLATE

SOLID COMFORT

Dr. Harberson
DENTIST
339½ DeSiard Monroe, La.
Office Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon
Begin the New Year Right . . . Nothing is more important than Mouth Hygiene.

"The Lord Helps Those Who Help Themselves"

Don't wonder why you always feel badly with your mouth full of decayed teeth—or with an old "sour smelling" rubber plate that doesn't fit.

EVERY PIECE OF WORK THAT GOES OUT OF THIS OFFICE IS MADE RIGHT HERE BY THE BEST TECHNICIAN SOUTH

You take no chances! The man doesn't exist who does BETTER WORK or uses FINER MATERIAL than I do. EXTRACTIONS are PAINLESS and FREE when other work is done. MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP the BEST.

You won't know the comfort of a ROOFLESS PLATE until you try one—the man who says that it cannot be done, is the man who doesn't know how.

GUARANTEED TEETH, per set, all good $10, $15, $20, $25
ROOFLESS PLATES—(Best Teeth—perfect fit) $25
HECOLITE PLATES, per set, Regular $35, now $25
(Natural lifetime sets—and guaranteed)
INLAYS AND PORCELAIN FILLINGS .... $2.00 to $7.50
CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK, per tooth $5.00
(The best gold you can buy—and better work)
CLEANINGS—FILLINGS—EXTRACTIONS $1.00

EXAMINATIONS FREE — ALL WORK PAINLESS
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED

"Finest Dental Office South"

Dr. Weinberg, Dental Surgeon — Dr. T. E. DeGruy, Technician — Dr. R. T. Harberson, Dental Surgeon

COMING TO RADIO HQ.
CULP'S
MUSIC SHOP
124 South Grand St. Monroe, La.

The RCA VICTOR "RADIO HEADQUARTERS" CAR

Will be at our store and on the streets of Monroe all day Monday. See and hear this $25,000 sound truck! You'll be amazed at its beauty, and display of the newest, latest improvements of sound and film projection. If it's the best, it's RCA.

New 1935 Globe Trotter "Magic Brain" RCA
WORLD'S BEST
RADIOS
There's One for Every Pocketbook at the Price You Want to Pay!

Model 103 with Plenty Tone and Beauty
$25.50

Don't Buy Any Radio Until You See, Hear and Get Our Liberal Terms

Behind the Self-Made Man--

there are invariably many assistants—and always there is a helpful bank.

OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK is here to work with and for people in Monroe's territory who recognize the essential importance of a good banking connection.

Whatever your occupation, you will find here the kind of assistance that will make the financial end of your task a good deal easier.

Ouachita National Bank

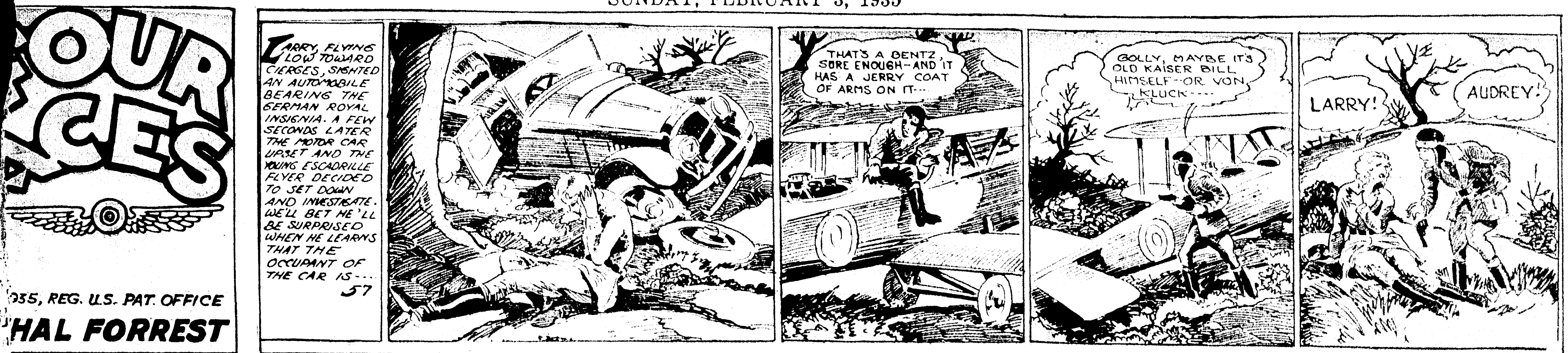
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Fiction and Features

Monroe Morning World AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and Magazine

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1935



TAILSPIN TOMMY

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HAL FORREST

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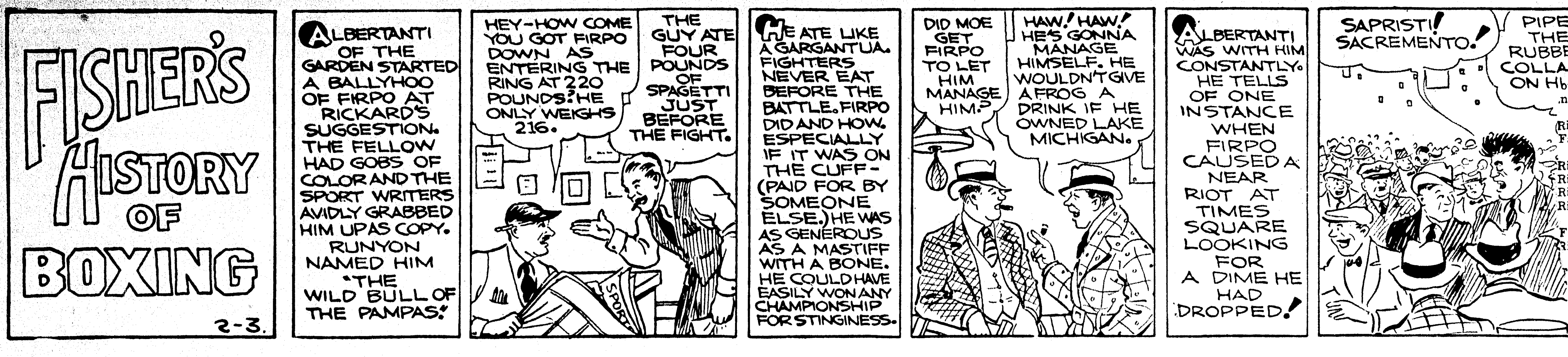

JOE PALOOKA

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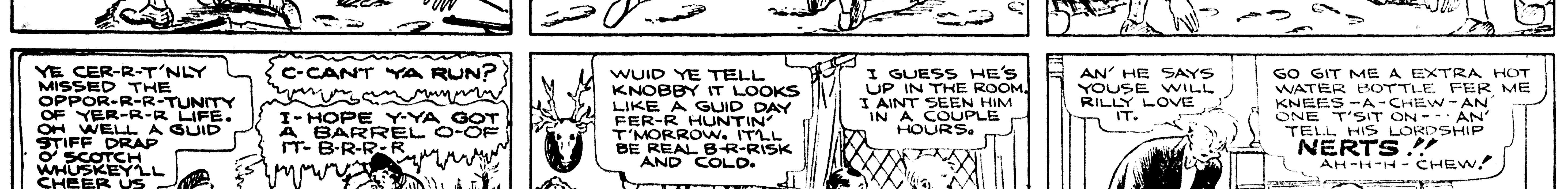
By HAM FISHE



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By means of the screen the car and the use of meter projector, sound tures can be shown supply of film incl cartoons, newsreels ar subjects or comedies.

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Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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New Year Right . . . is more important than ygiene.
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does BETTER WORK or uses PAINLESS and FREE when IP the BEST.
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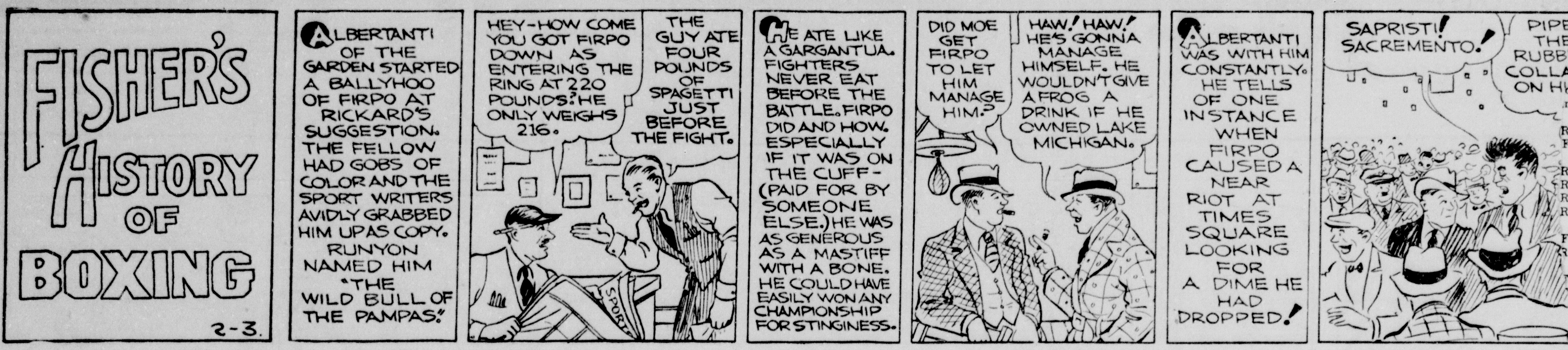

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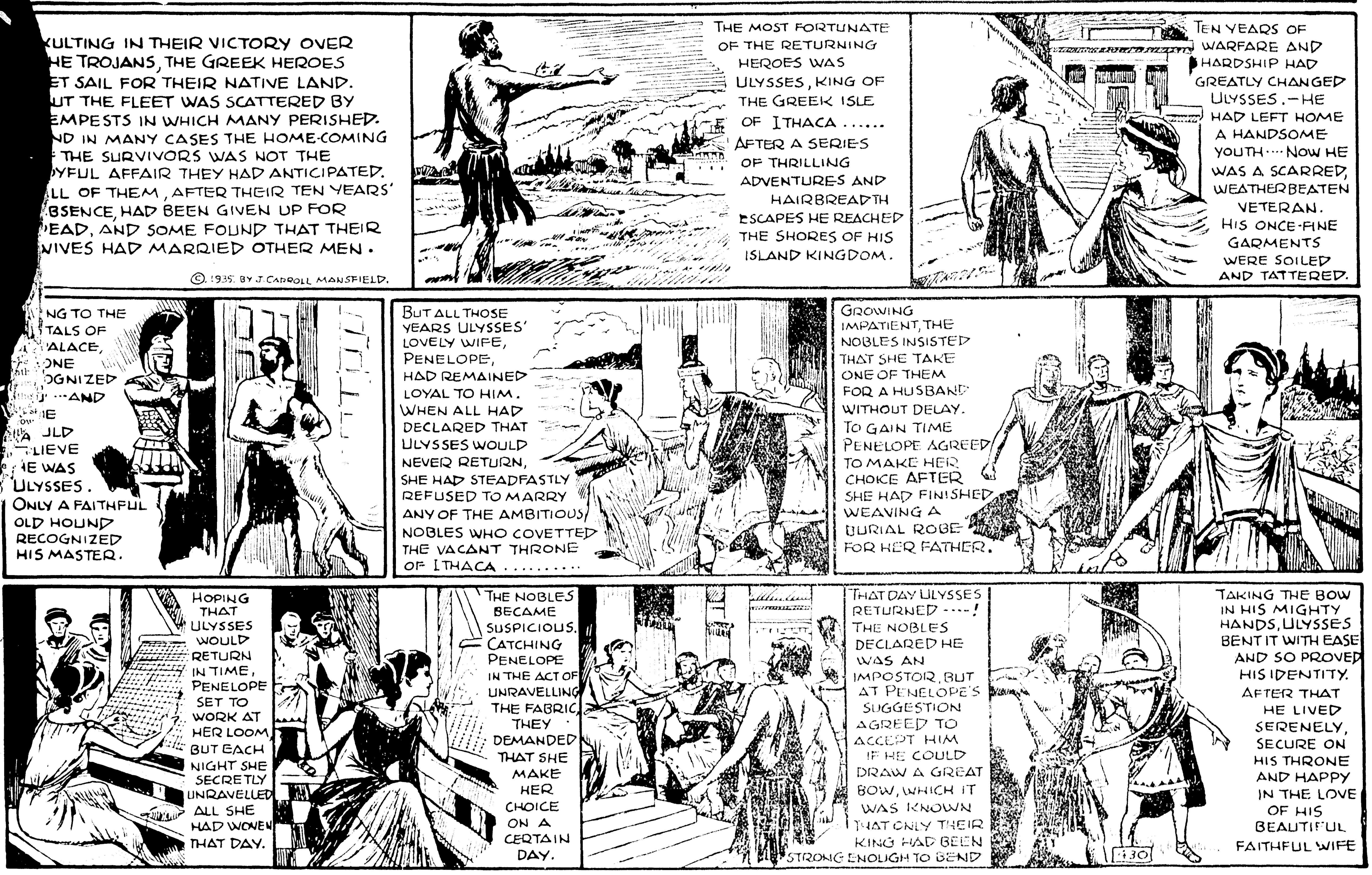

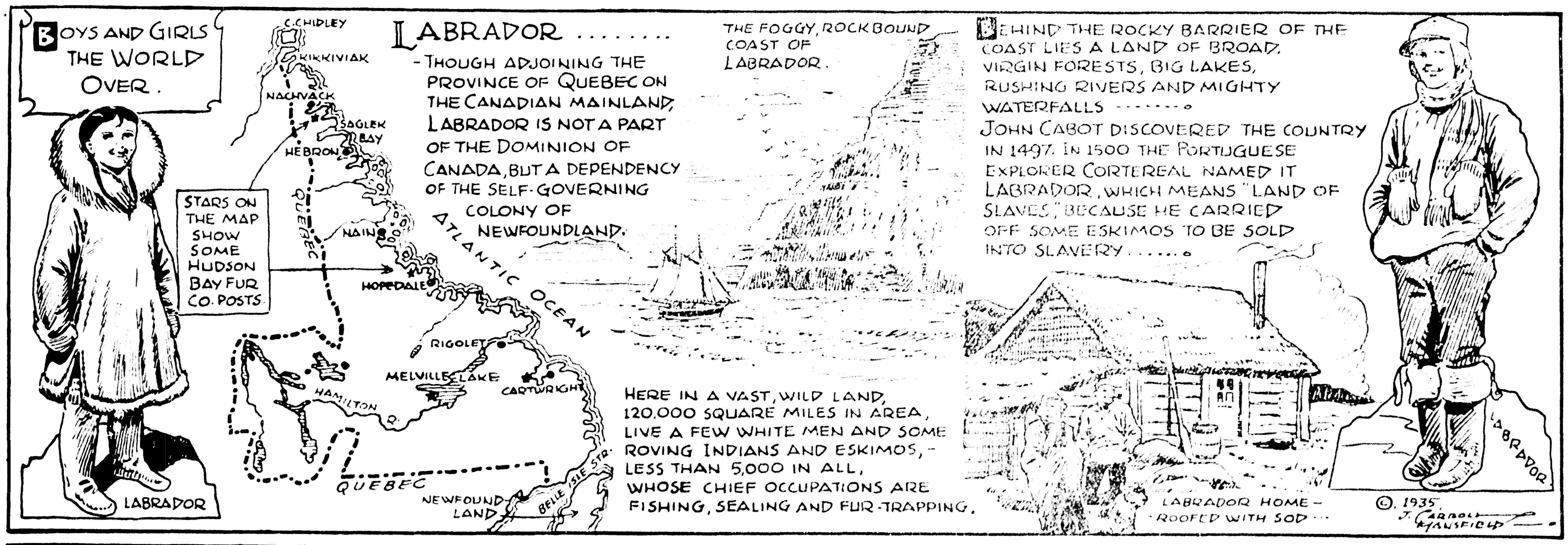

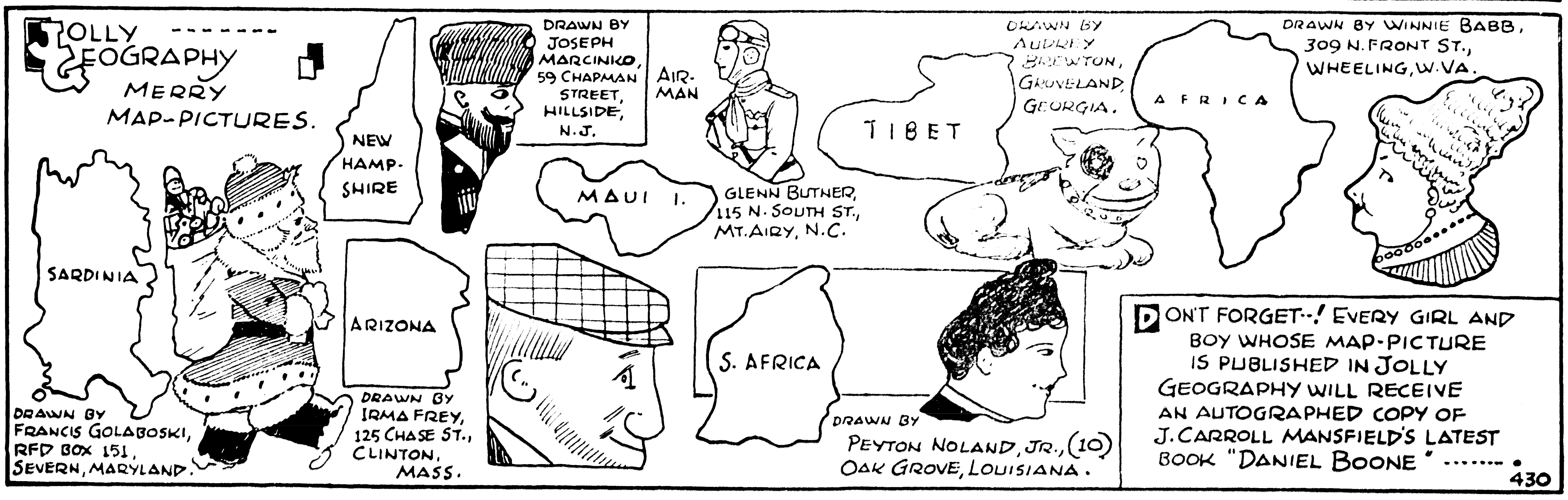

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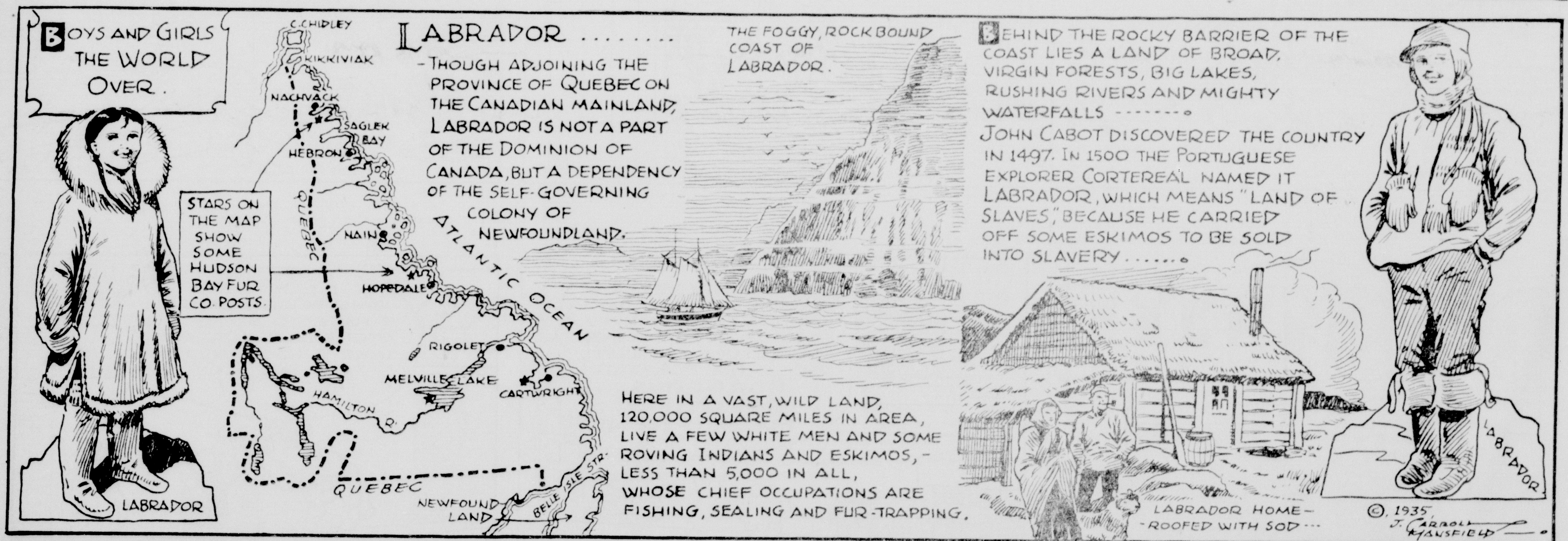

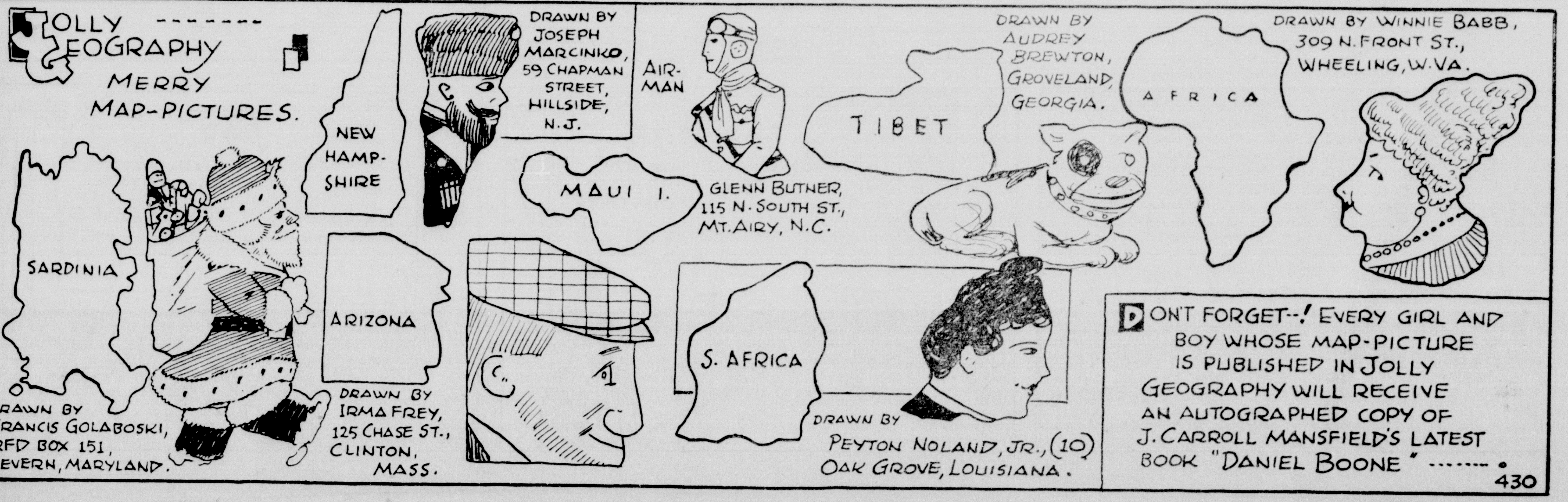

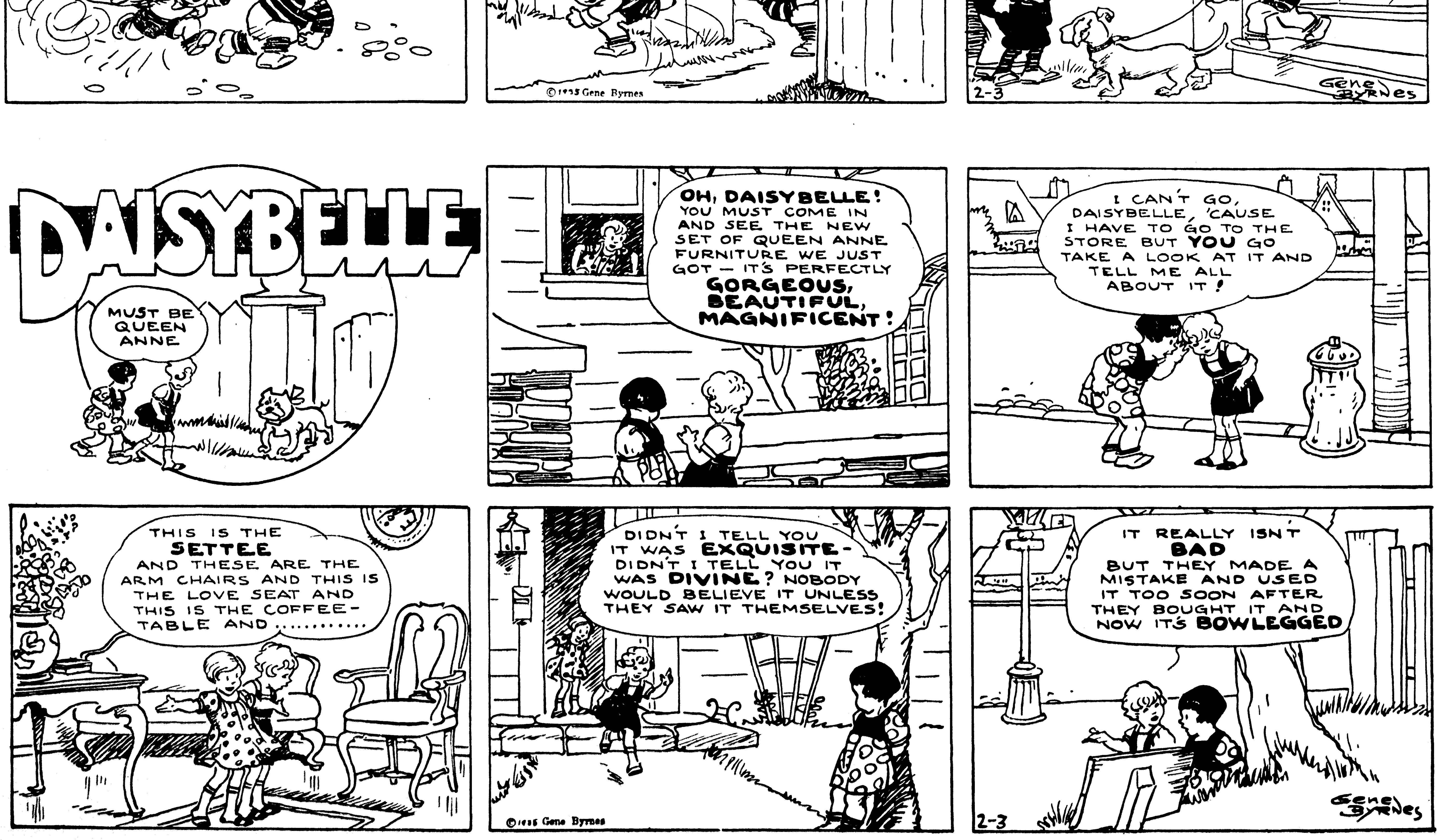

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..........$5.00
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..........$1.00
ALL WORK PAINLESS
RED
South"
Dr. R. T. Harberson
Dental Surgeon

Man--

ere is a help-

with and for ntial import-

nd of assist- a good deal

Bank

REG'LAR FELLERS
BY Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved
THAT'S NO GOOD, MISTER! WHY DON'TCHA GET A STREAM-LINED ONE
D.S.C.
TODAY IS MY BOITHDAY AN' POP IS GOIN' TO BRING HOME A PRESENT AN' I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS!
I WISHT IT WAS ONE OF THOSE!
STREAM-LINED VELOCIPEDES
LATEST THING ON WHEELS STREAM-LINED MOTOR CYCLE AT PUTPUTS
TAKE THE STREAMLINE AIR LINE
THAT'S ONE OF THOSE NEW STREAMLINE AUTOMOBILES!
7631
COMFORT, SPEED, LUX
THE STREAMLINE EXPRESS
HURRY UP HOME, PINHEAD! POP BROUGHT YOUR BOITHDAY PRESENT AN' IT'S A DOG!
WHAT KIND IS IT?
I WON'T TELL YA! Y'HAFTA GO IN THE HOUSE 'N' FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF!
©1935 Gene Byrnes
I'M RIGHT IN STYLE! IT'S STREAM-LINED!
2-3
GENE BYRNES

DAISYBELLE
MUST BE QUEEN ANNE
OH, DAISYBELLE! YOU MUST COME IN AND SEE THE NEW SET OF QUEEN ANNE FURNITURE WE JUST GOT — IT'S PERFECTLY GORGEOUS, BEAUTIFUL, MAGNIFICENT!
I CAN'T GO, DAISYBELLE, 'CAUSE I HAVE TO GO TO THE STORE BUT YOU GO TAKE A LOOK AT IT AND TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT!
THIS IS THE SETTEE AND THESE ARE THE ARM CHAIRS AND THIS IS THE LOVE SEAT AND THIS IS THE COFFEE-TABLE AND............
DIDN'T I TELL YOU IT WAS EXQUISITE-DIDN'T I TELL YOU IT WAS DIVINE? NOBODY WOULD BELIEVE IT UNLESS THEY SAW IT THEMSELVES!
©1935 Gene Byrnes
IT REALLY ISN'T BAD BUT THEY MADE A MISTAKE AND USED IT TOO SOON AFTER THEY BOUGHT IT AND NOW IT'S BOWLEGGED
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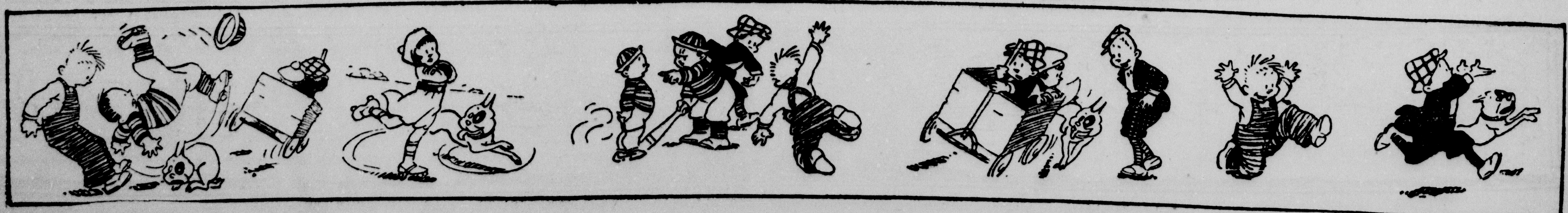

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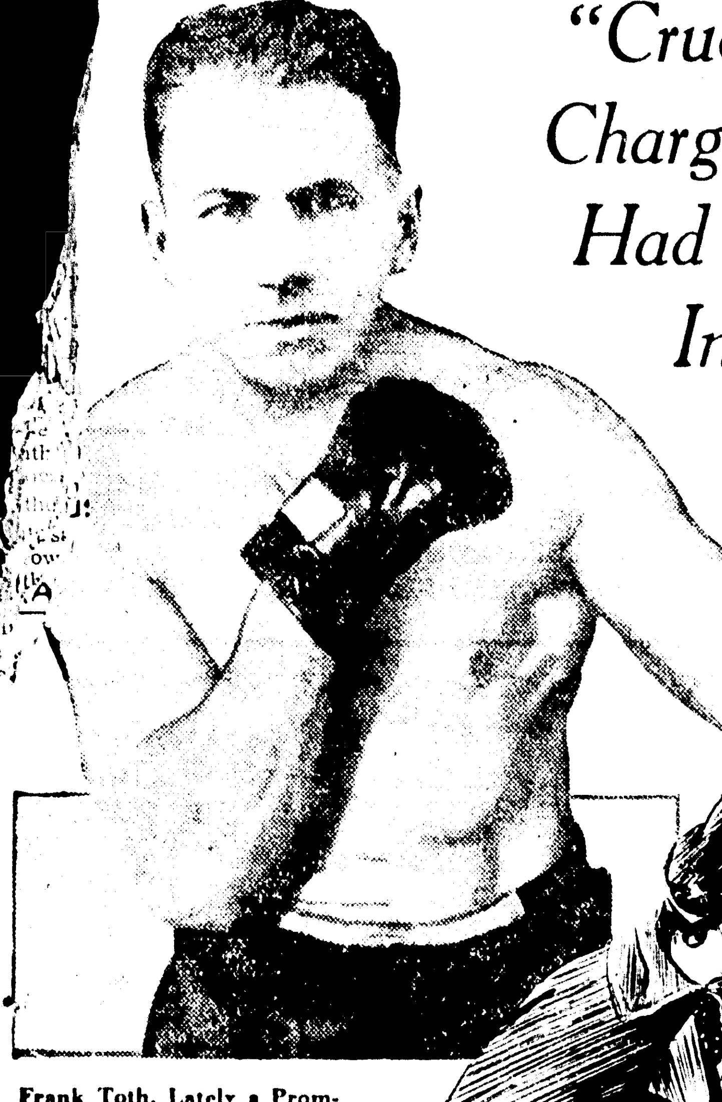

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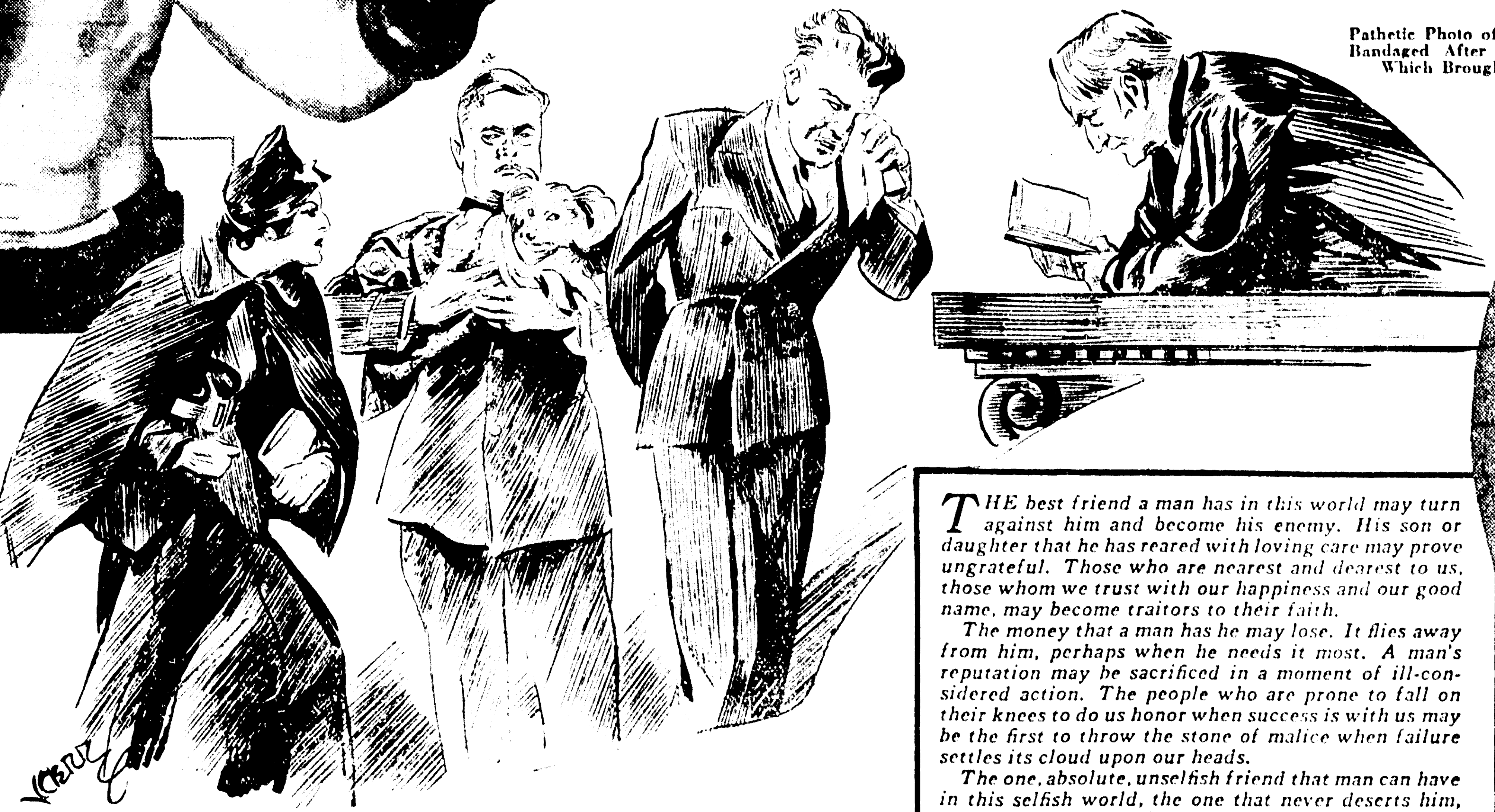

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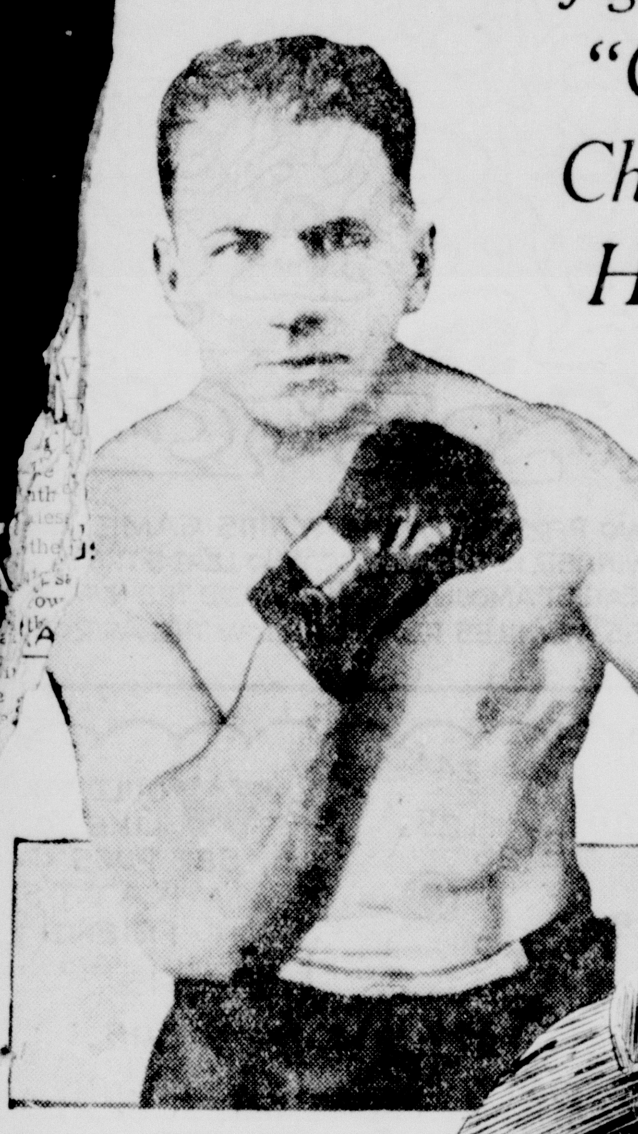

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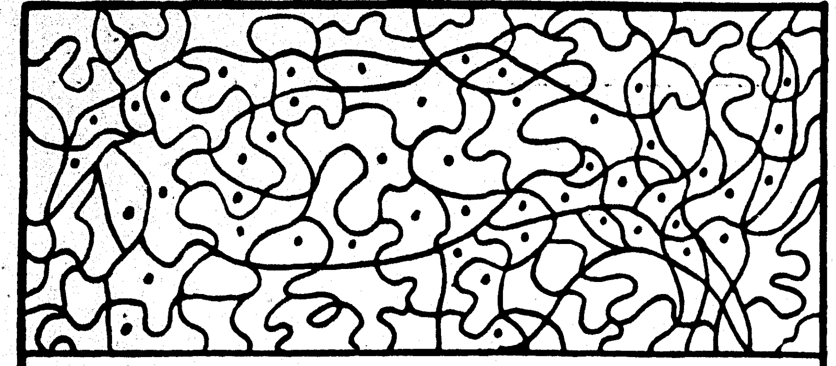
PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

FUNLAND

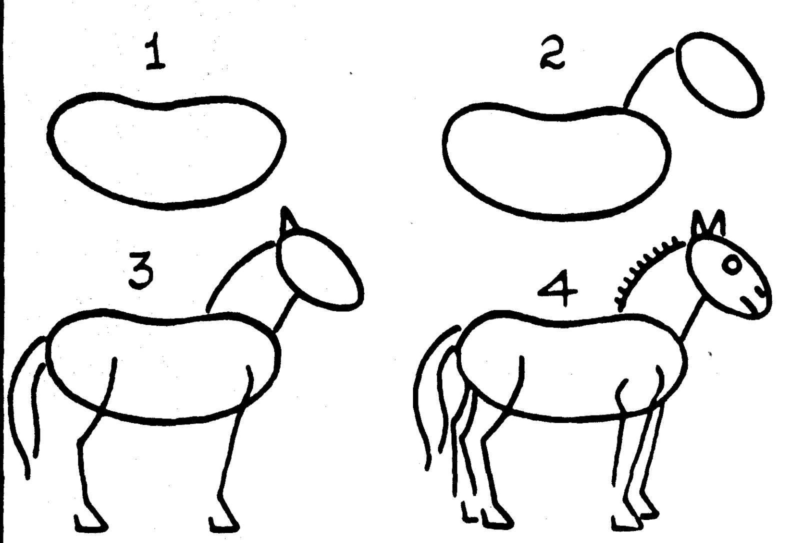
EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★ A.W. NUGENT THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER



SHADE IN ALL THE LITTLE SECTIONS IN WHICH YOU SEE BULLET HOLES AND YOU WILL DRAW A PICTURE OF THE VERY TOUGH ANIMAL THIS BIG GAME HUNTER JUST SHOT. USE A SOFT PENCIL.

A.W. NUGENT



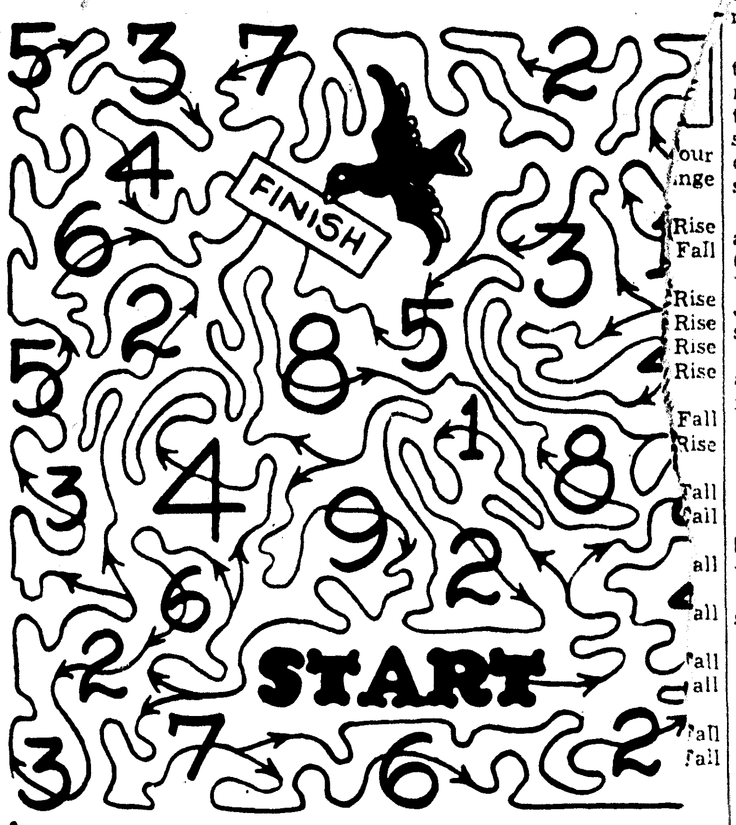
HOW TO DRAW A HORSE. A SIMPLE DRAWING LESSON FOR LITTLE ARTISTS. REPEAT THE PICTURES IN THEIR ORDER ON ANOTHER PIECE OF PAPER.

T	○	E
H	○	Y
A	○	E
A	○	E
A	○	T
C	○	T
U	○	N
A	○	D

IF YOU PRINT THE NAME OF A CERTAIN CAPITAL OF ONE OF THE UNITED STATES, ONE LETTER IN EACH CIRCLE READING DOWNWARD, YOU WILL COMPLETE EIGHT THREE-LETTER WORDS READING ACROSS. WHAT IS THE CITY?

(© 1935, by The Associated Newspapers)

WE CAN SEE OVER THIRTY-FIVE OBJECTS IN THIS PICTURE THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTER T. HOW MANY CAN YOU FIND?



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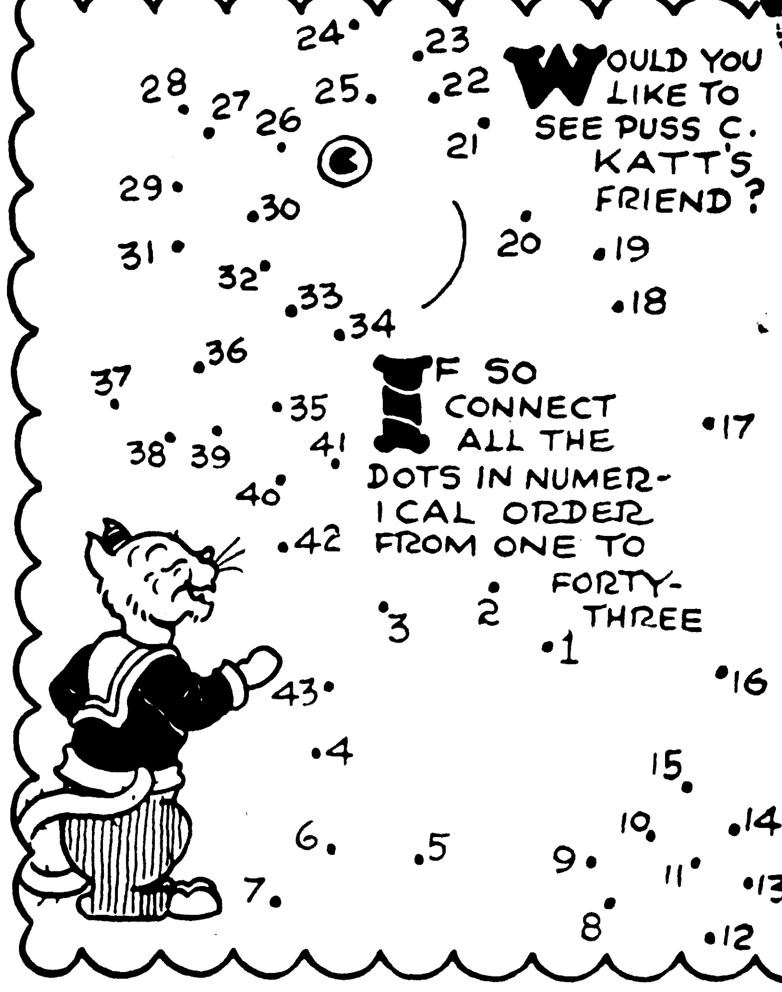
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE PUSS C. KATT'S FRIEND? IF SO CONNECT ALL THE DOTS IN NUMERICAL ORDER FROM ONE TO FORTY-THREE



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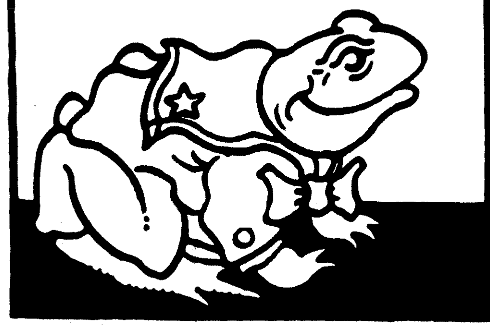
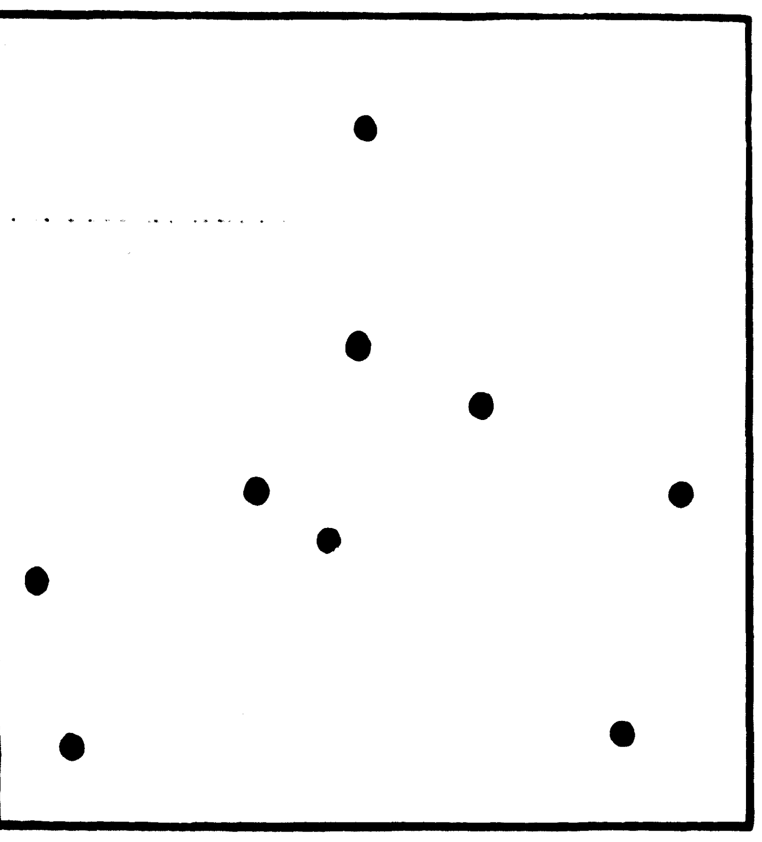
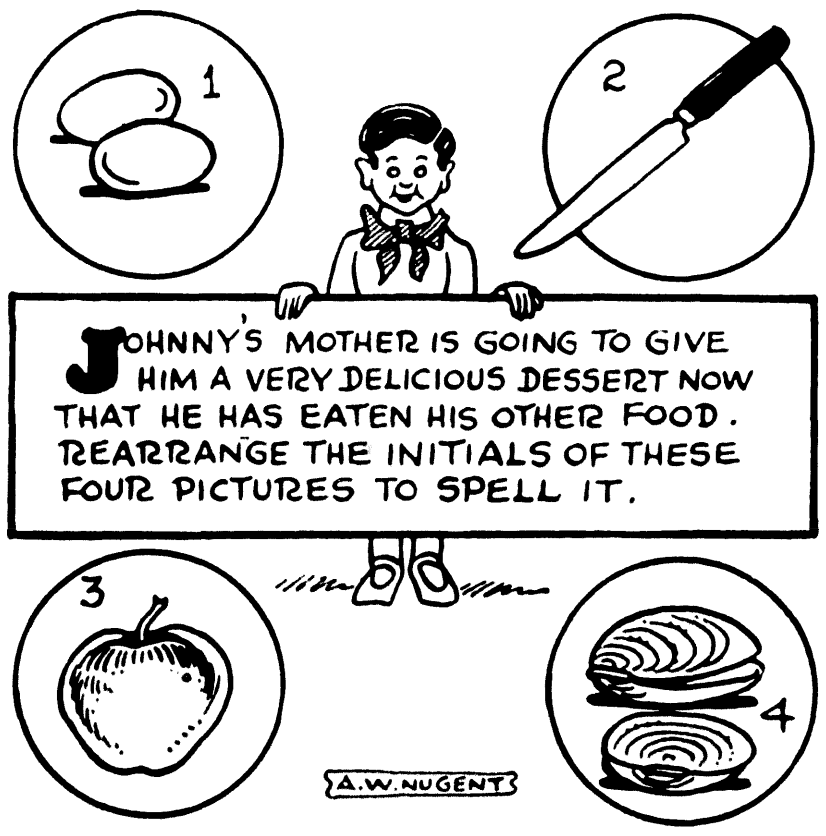
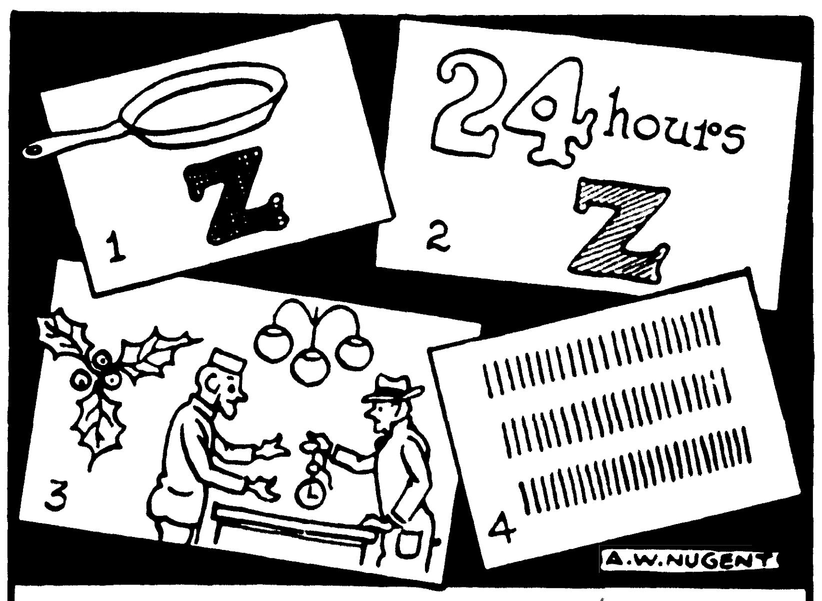






JOHNNY'S MOTHER IS GOING TO GIVE HIM A VERY DELICIOUS DESSERT NOW THAT HE HAS EATEN HIS OTHER FOOD. REARRANGE THE INITIALS OF THESE FOUR PICTURES TO SPELL IT.

A.W. NUGENT



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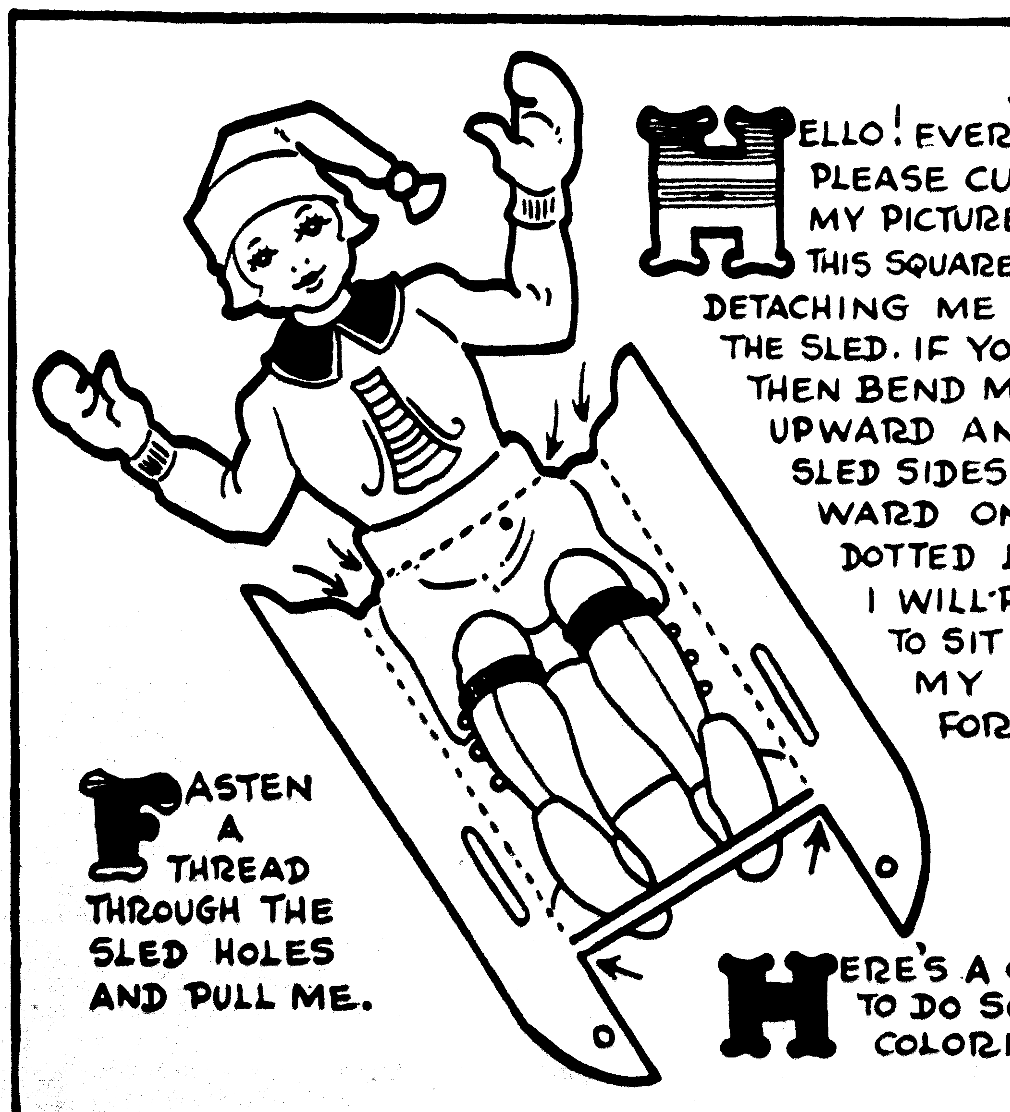

HELLO! EVERYONE! PLEASE CUT OUT MY PICTURE FROM THIS SQUARE WITHOUT DETACHING ME FROM THE SLED. IF YOU WILL THEN BEND MY BODY UPWARD AND THE SLED SIDES DOWNWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES I WILL PROMISE TO SIT UP ON MY SLED FOR YOU.

FASTEN A THREAD THROUGH THE SLED HOLES AND PULL ME.

HERE'S A CHANCE TO DO SOME COLORING.

2	5
6	7

0	7
1	3

CAN YOU ARRANGE EACH GROUP OF FIGURES SO THAT EACH GROUP ADDS TO THE SAME SUM?

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE ANSWER: THE ANIMALS ARE, RAT, PIG, DOE, MULE, PONY, CAT, TAPIR, NAG AND MONKEY →

■	■	■	C	■	B	■	M	A
■	G	R	A	T	E	D	■	L
■	R	E	T	A	■	O	N	■
R	O	D	■	P	A	■	A	M
■	U	■	P	I	G	■	G	O
A	N	■	I	R	E	■	■	N
■	D	I	E	■	■	A	S	K
A	■	■	■	I	■	D	O	E
M	U	L	E	■	P	O	N	Y

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ANAGRAM ANSWER: 1, DARTMOUTH; 2, CORNELL; 3, ALABAMA; 4, TULANE; 5, STANFORD, 6, PRINCETON; 7, MINNESOTA; 8, HARVARD.

ADDITION SOLUTION →

74
86
951
1,111

2-3

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Is yo hom pro

NOW

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you want advice about your you consult a specialist. If ould consult a specialist insurance—see us.

OBB-RODRIGUE AGENCY, Incorporated
INSURANCE SURVEY and ANALYSIS
TEL.-3000
Ouachita Bank Bldg.-Monroe,

Harberson
DENTIST
Siard Monroe, La.
Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
day 8 a.m. to 12 Noon
New Year Right . . .
is more important than
hygiene.
Help Themselves"
h your mouth full of de- rubber plate that doesn't
UT OF THIS OFFICE IS
TECHNICIAN SOUTH
does BETTER WORK or uses PAINLESS and FREE when HIP the BEST.
ATE until you try one—the who doesn't know how.
..........$10, $15, $20, $25
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ow $25
..............$2.00 to $7.50
.........................$5.00
work)
.........................$1.00
ALL WORK PAINLESS
RED
South"
Dr. R. T. Harberson
Dental Surgeon

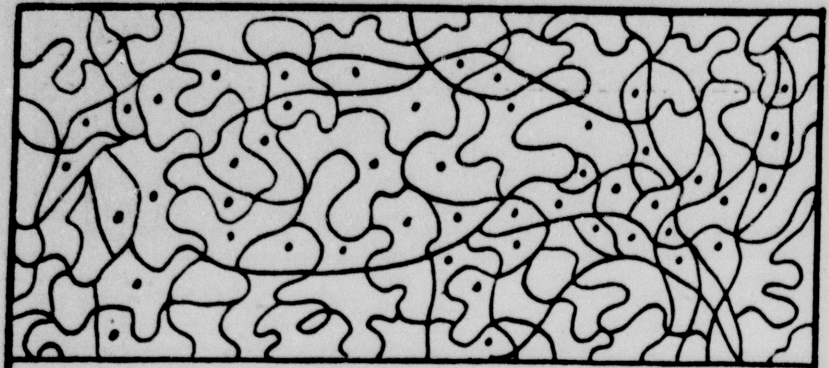
Man--
ere is a help-
with and for
ntial import-
nd of assist-
a good deal
Bank

PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER



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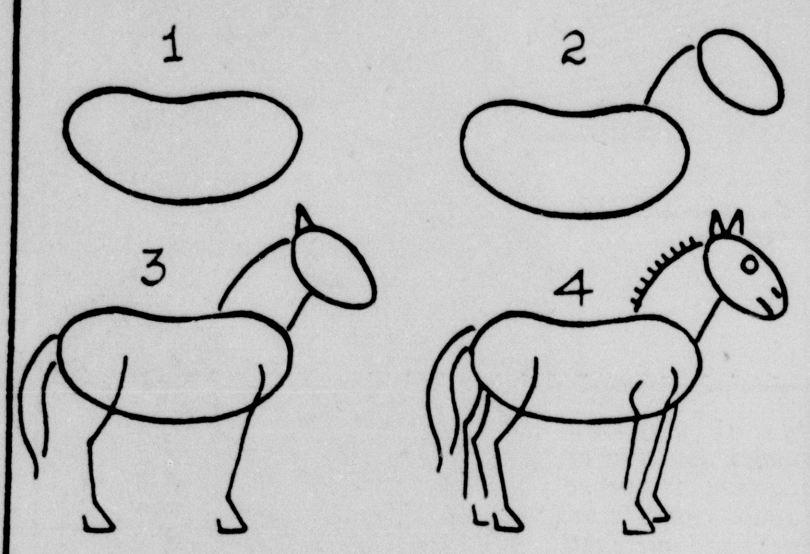

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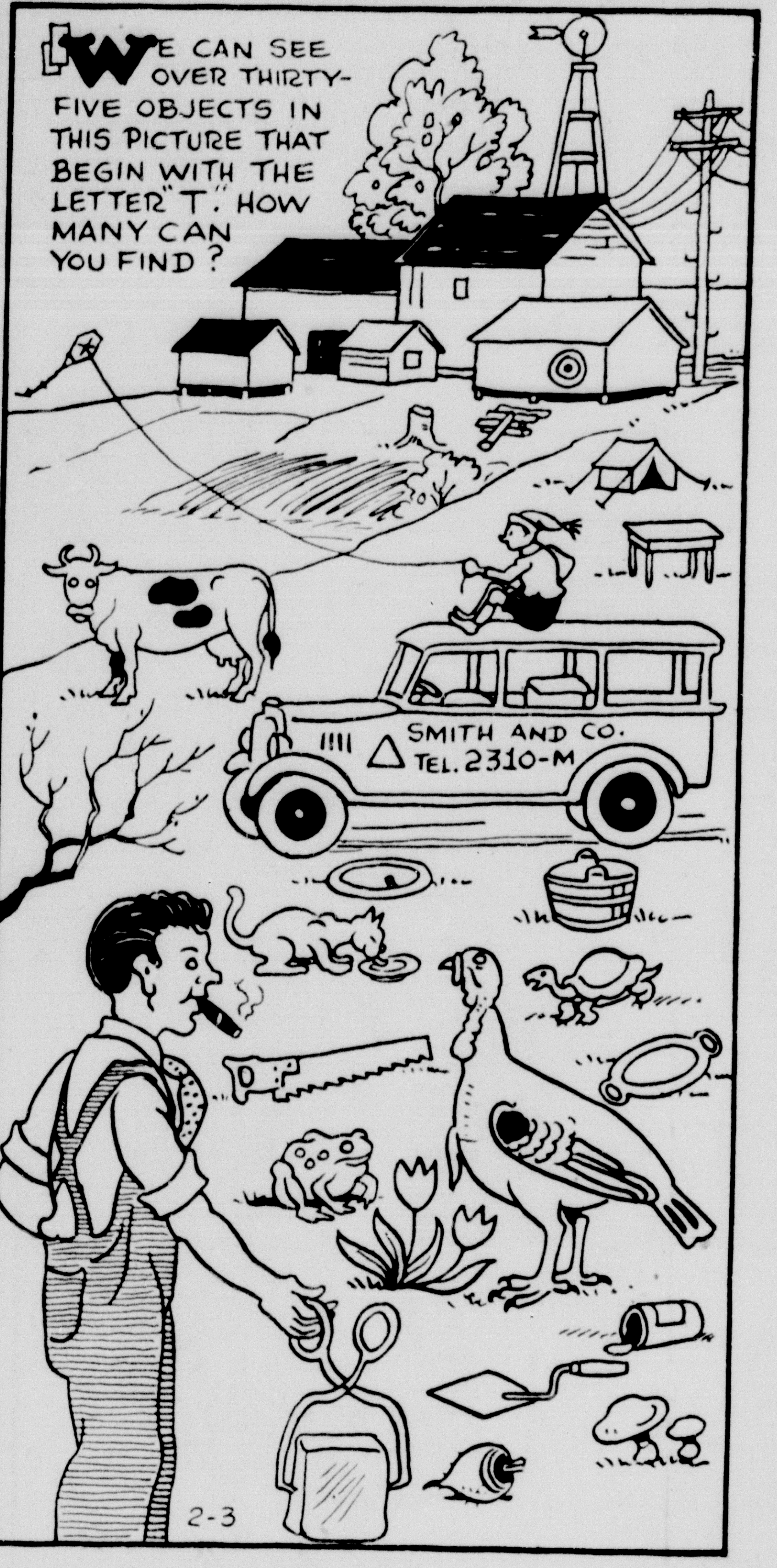

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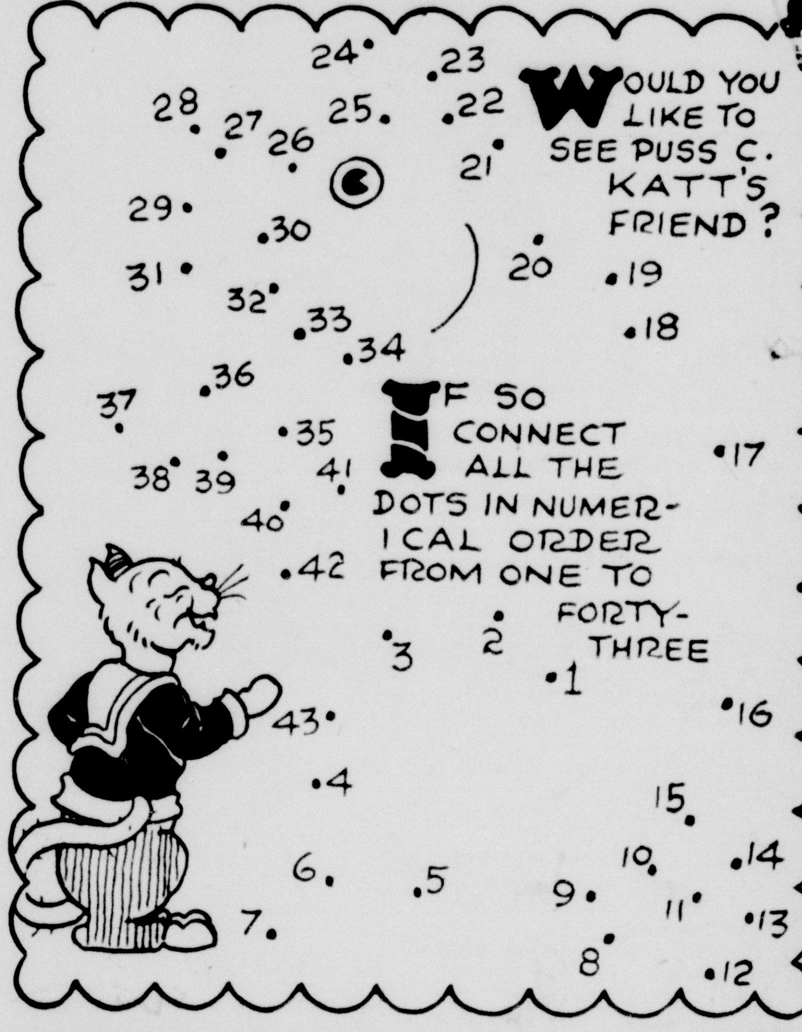

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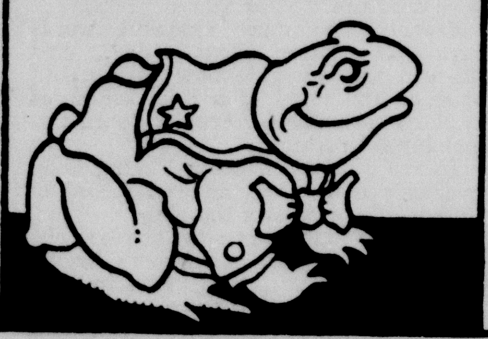

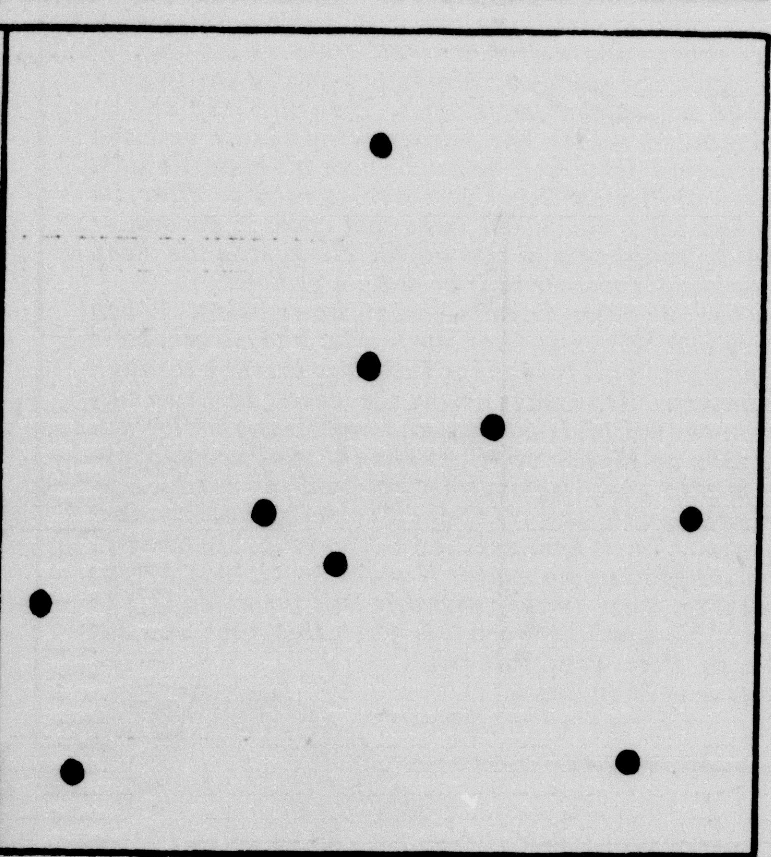

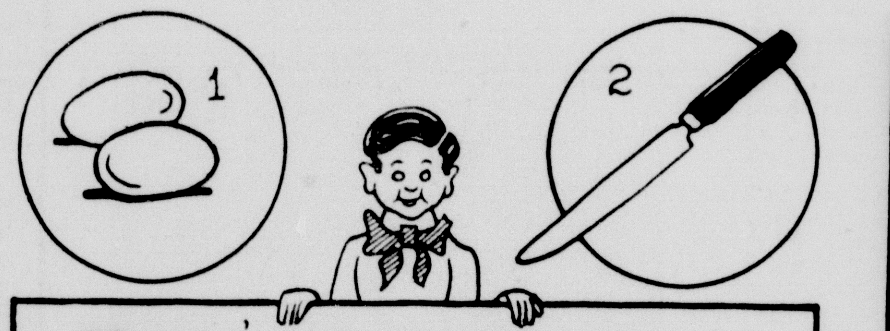

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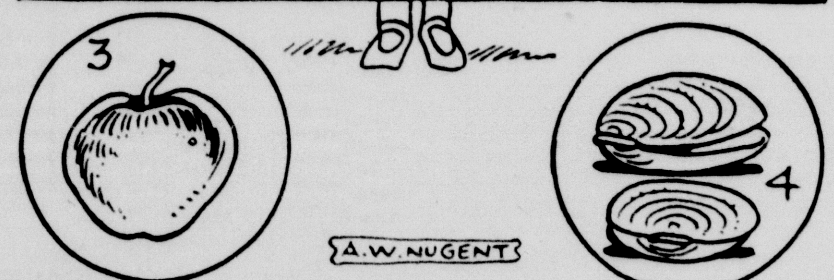

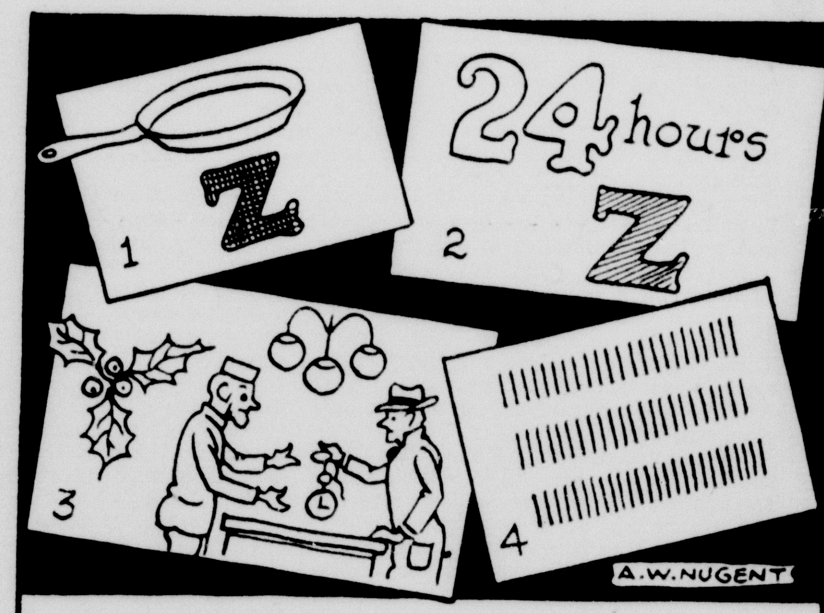

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	R	E	T	A		O	N	
R	O	D		P	A		A	M
	U		P	I	G		G	O
A	N		I	R	E			N
	D	I	E			A	S	K
A				I		D	O	E
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ADDITION SOLUTION →

$$\begin{array}{r} 74 \\ 86 \\ 951 \\ \hline 1{,}111 \end{array}$$

2-3

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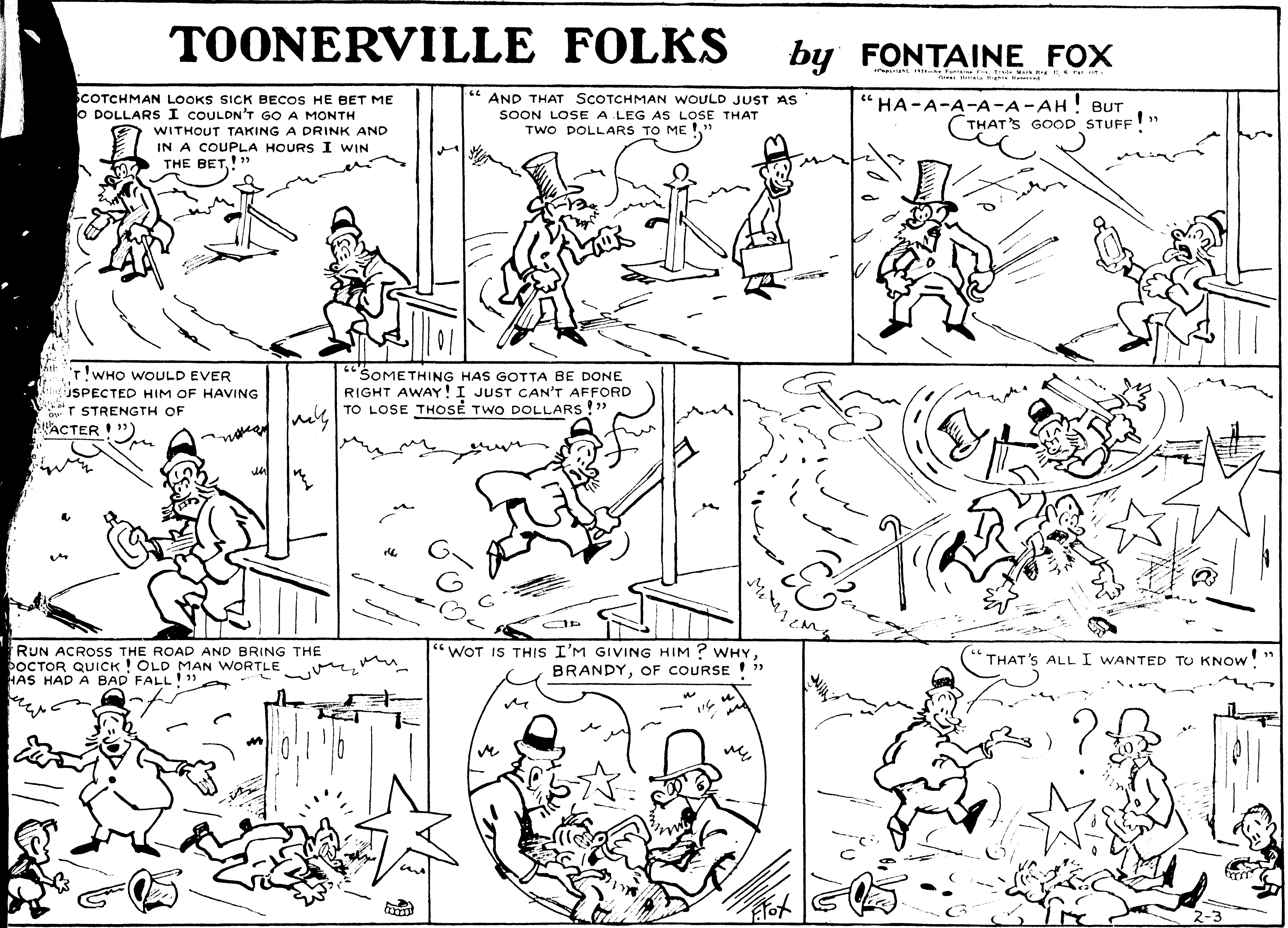

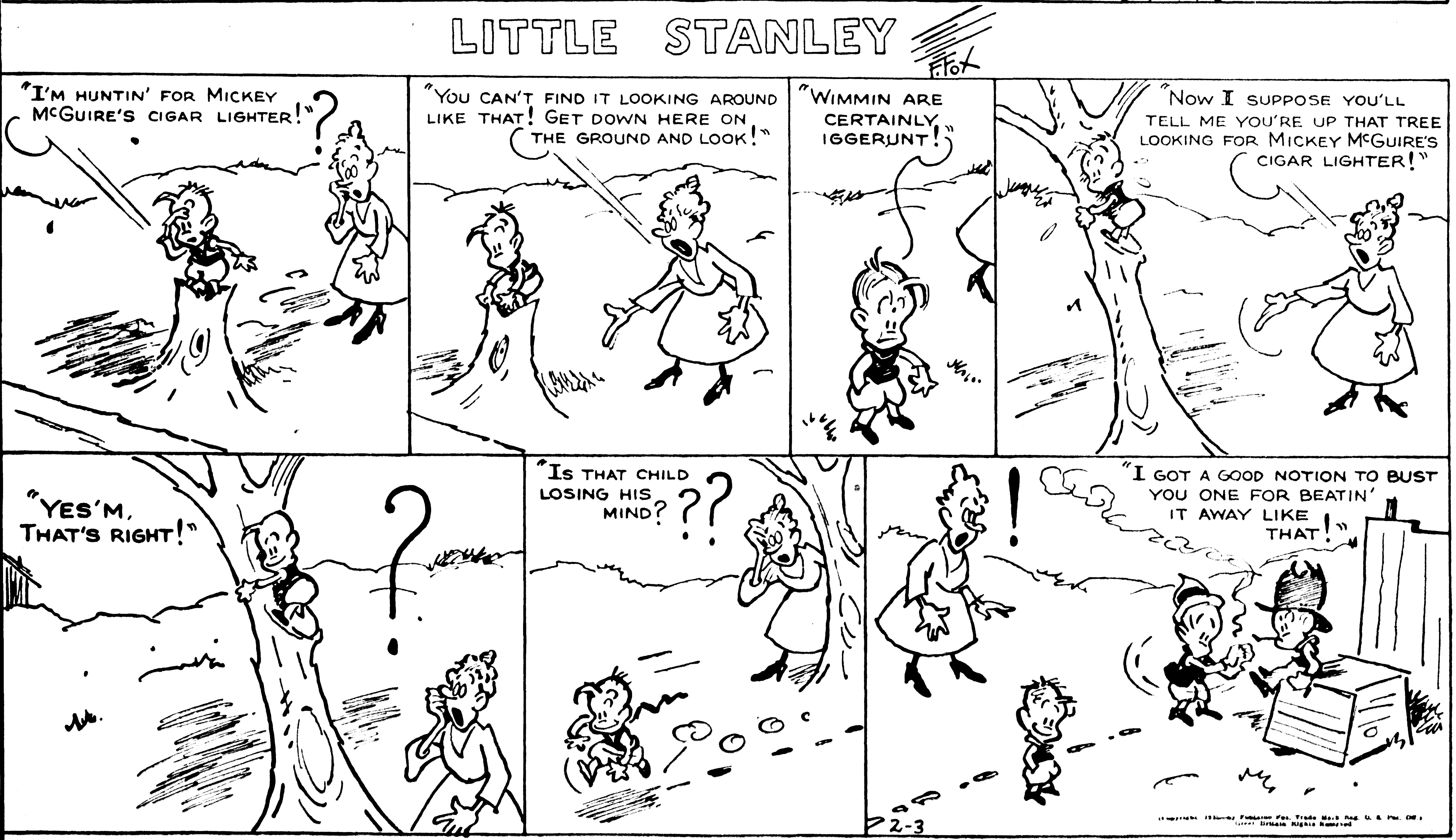

EATHER
tonight and Tues. erate northerly to the coast. nerally fair tonight

FIVE CENTS

PPI

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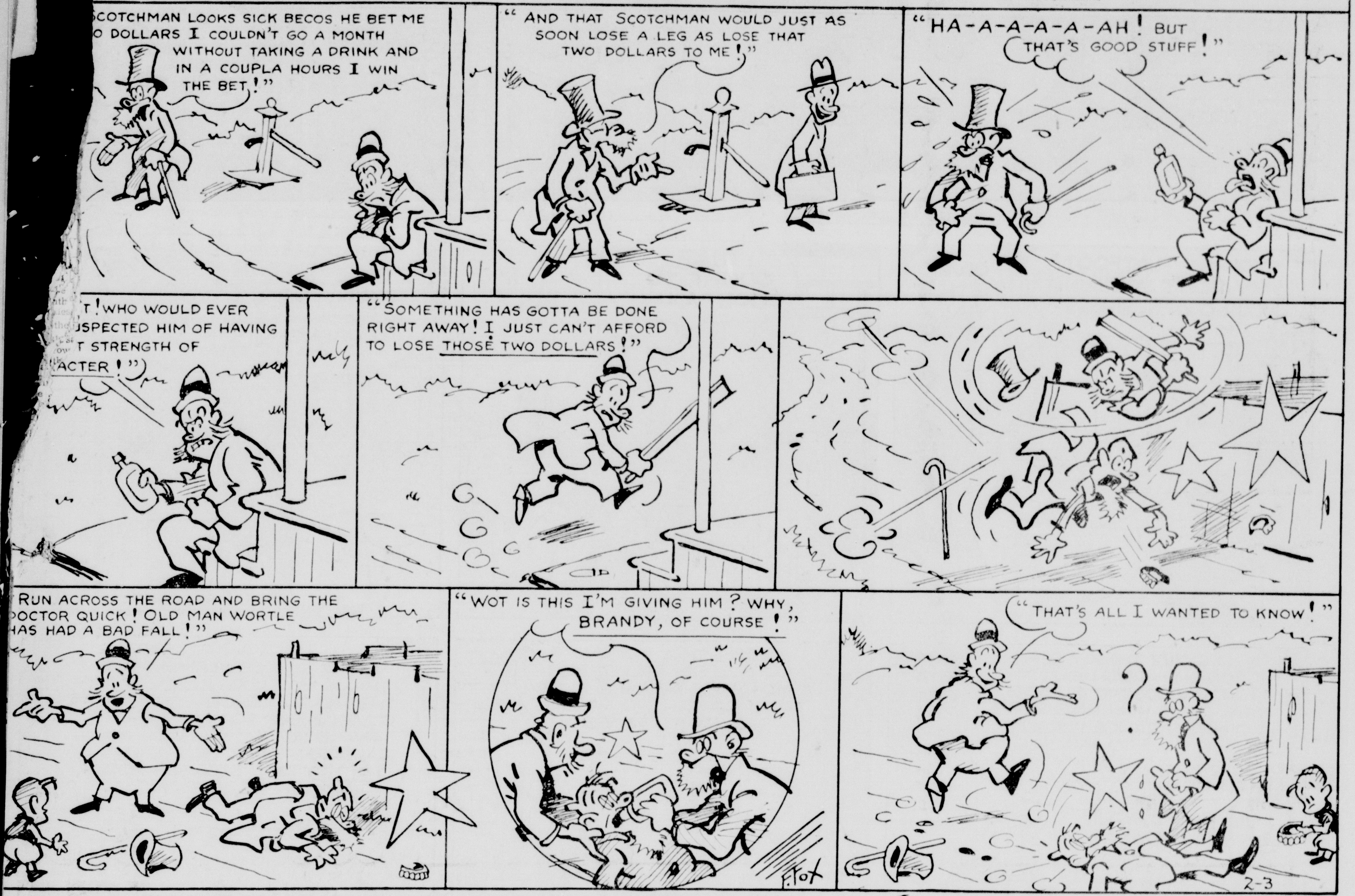
TRIAL NEARS

Couple Trans- rom Prison Jackson

ring Hearing l By State Body

TOONERVILLE FOLKS by FONTAINE FOX



LITTLE STANLEY

F. Fox

FEBRUARY 3,

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DENTIST

...ilard Monroe, La.

Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. ...ay 8 a.m. to 12 Noon

... New Year Right ... ...is more Important than ...giene.

...elp Themselves"

...a your mouth full of de- ...rubber plate that doesn't

...T OF THIS OFFICE IS ...ECHNICIAN SOUTH

...oes BETTER WORK or uses PAINLESS and FREE when ...P the BEST.

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........$10, $15, $20, $25
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........$2.00 to $7.50
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...erk) $1.00

ALL WORK PAINLESS

...ED

South"

Dr. R. T. Harberson Dental Surgeon

Man--

...re is a help-

...ith and for ...tial import-

...d of assist- ...a good deal

Bank

DICK TRACY
CHESTER GOULD
WHY YOU—
THERE'S SOMETHING GOING ON.
SOUNDS LIKE ARSON'S VOICE!
YOU—FLATFOOT! WHY DON'T YOU MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS?
GIVE ME THAT VIAL, ARSON!
THAT OUGHT TO COOL YOU—
HE HAD THIS VIAL FILLED WITH SOME SORT OF LIQUID HID IN HIS CLOTHES, AND WAS PREPARING TO TAKE IT. I BECAME SUSPICIOUS YESTERDAY WHEN I SAW HIM FUMBLING WITH THE LINING OF HIS COAT.
IS IT A POISON?
I DON'T THINK IT'S A POISON. ARSON ISN'T THE KIND TO COMMIT SUICIDE. THE DRUG MAY HAVE SOME OTHER STRANGE PURPOSE. WE'LL HAVE TO ANALYZE IT LATER. PUT IT IN MY LABORATORY, PAT.
TRACY-THAT WOMAN THAT YOU SAY HELPED YOU CATCH BORIS ARSON IS IN THE FRONT OFFICE-SHE SAYS SHE WANTS TO SEE YOU.
I JUST WANT TO SAY GOOD BY, GENTLEMEN, AND THANK YOU FOR YOUR KINDNESS. THE MONEY I RECEIVED FROM THE GOVERNMENT FOR MY WORK IS AMPLE TO GET ME BACK TO CALIFORNIA AND SET ME UP IN MY HOT DOG BUSINESS AGAIN. THAT'S WHERE I BELONG...
GOOD BY - MARY- AND LOTS OF LUCK. THINK OVER WHAT I'VE TOLD YOU SO MANY TIMES- AND COME BACK SOME DAY TO STAY. HE NEEDS YOU.
WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND, TRACY- IS WHY YOU DON'T TELL US WHO THIS WOMAN IS? WHY DOES SHE WANT TO KEEP HER IDENTITY SECRET?
I'LL TELL YOU SOME DAY, CHIEF, BUT I CAN'T NOW. I PROMISED HER I WOULDN'T REVEAL HER NAME UNTIL SHE WANTED ME TO.
CLICK
THESE ARE THE SAME STREETS HE TREADS WITH HIS DOG-THE SAME BUILDINGS HE PASSES! HOW I'D LOVE TO CUDDLE HIM IN MY ARMS BEFORE I GO.. BUT THERE..I MUSTN'T WEAKEN.... IT'S BEST THAT HE NEVER KNOWS—
SH-SH..! QUIET NOW- OSCAR-QUIET.
MOTHER.
MOTHER?
ARKING 25¢
WHEN MY FATHER, HANK STEELE, WHO LIVED IN COLORADO, DIED- HE LEFT ME THIS LOCKET WITH A PICTURE OF MY MOTHER IN IT... THE PICTURE LOOKS JUST LIKE—
MY BOY!
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